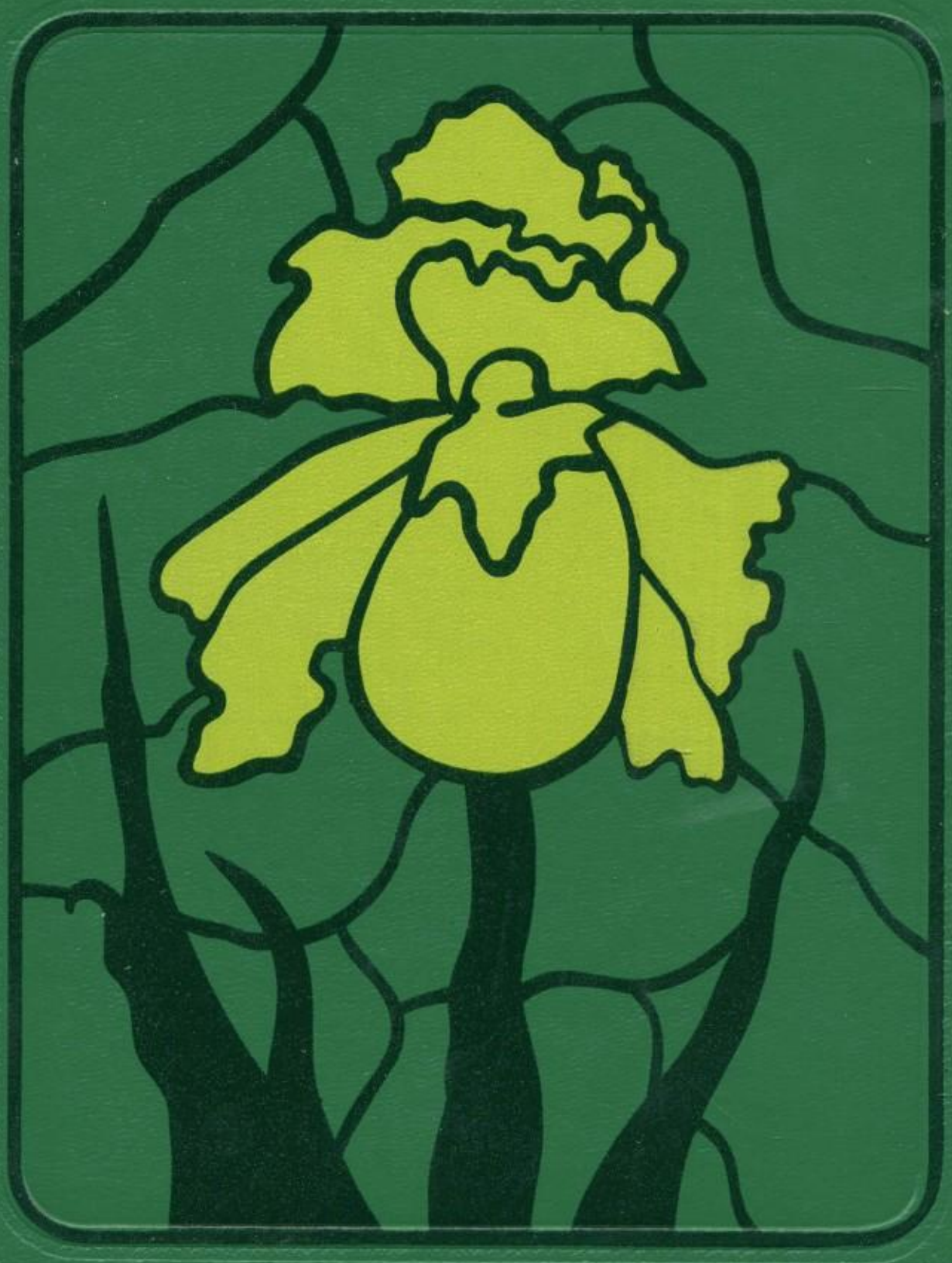
Wolverine

1982



Park Forest

Park Passons

Reserved for [redacted]
DAVID

[redacted]

To Pam,
You were the most
unusual friend that
I found this year.
You were very sweet and
same how never on time you
are very charming and lovable
stay the happy and joyful person
you are. Keep on Partyin and having
a good time. See ya Next Year!
Love Always
Donna Myles

By Mushroom!

By Blood!

1983 Class of "Bambi"

P.S. Master Sammer said "we must Jam had our next Senior Assembly! (smile smirk)

Reserved for Head

Pam,

Gosh, where do I begin? We've known each other for so long! We've shared so many memories! From taking dancing together to skipping Mr. Rushtons class together. Remember all those silly recitals we were in, they always meant so much to us. Then when we finally came to the same school, with our identical schedules. Cheering was the best of all! Remember our wild nights & exhausting nights in Auburn last summer, and the summer before. I wish we were going again this summer. Remember the trip to Selma, the "Four Musketeers Ride Again!" That was so much fun! Pippa face was at that game, remember, cause she and I got into it. Drama was a lot of fun also, even though Walter was always on our backs. "Belle of the West" was more fun than the others, cause it brought our little group alot closer. But then again, I don't think anything could top "Lemonade". I know we've had our differences in the past, but I feel like all of our ~~good~~, and I do mean ~~good~~, times how definetley outshined the bad, by a lot! Poor old Mr. Rushton, he just couldn't keep up with us, I think we were too much for him. I'll bet he thinks we're MIME experts now! If not that, then we're really troubled, cause we always have to go see our counselors. Do you remember cheering at the footballs games, and having to stop in the middle of a cheer, so I could

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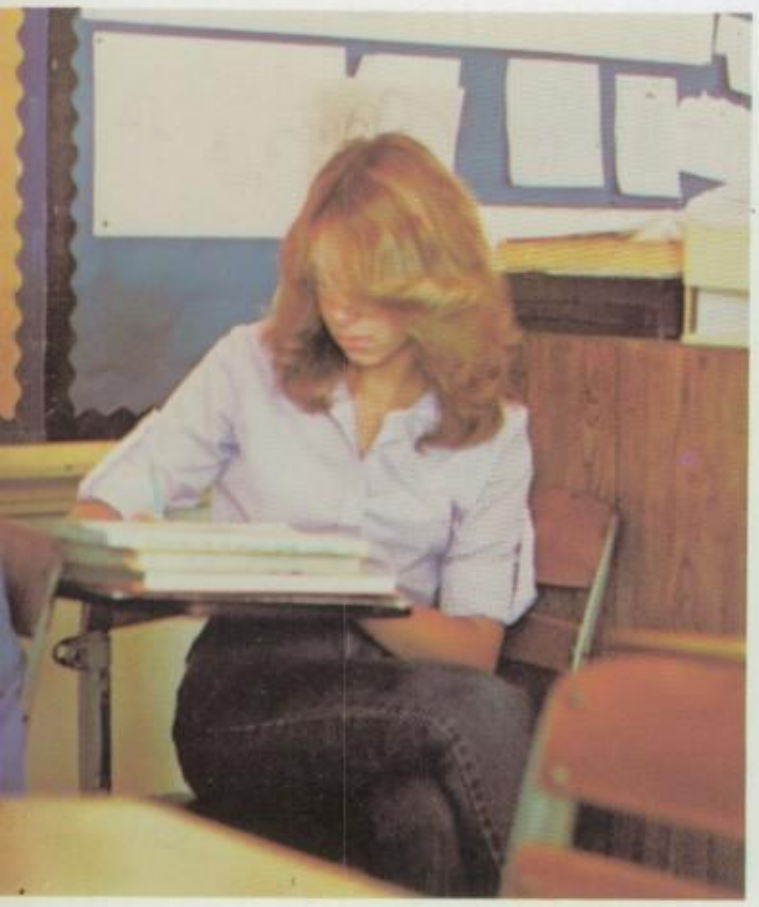
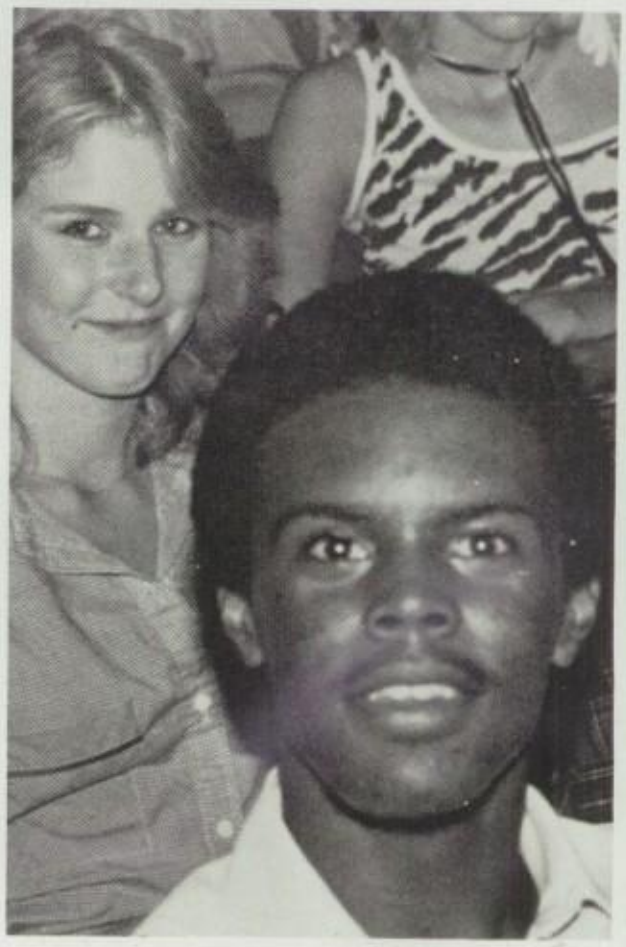
To remain static—to be unwilling to permit change—causes boredom.

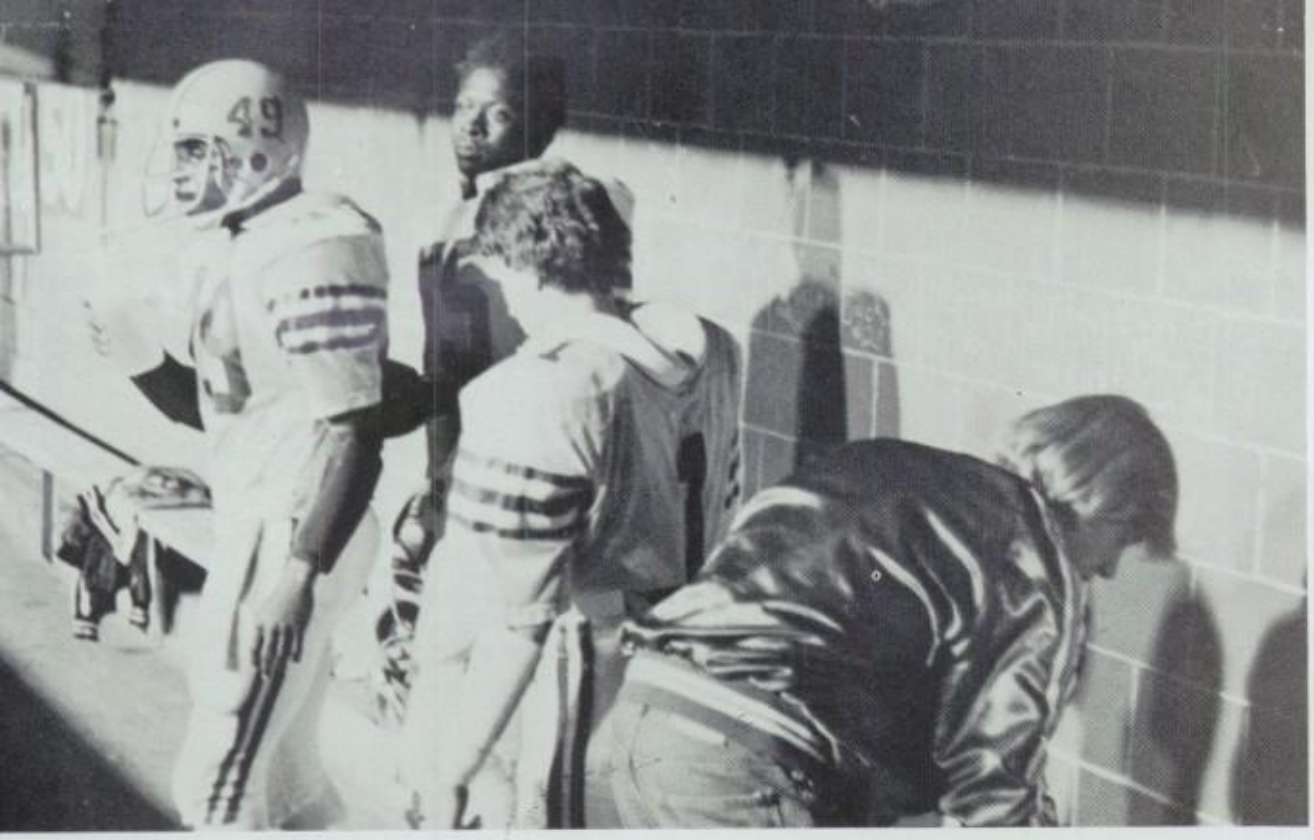


Yet, in order for the change to be effective, to be long-lasting, there must be a sense of consistency and uniformity.

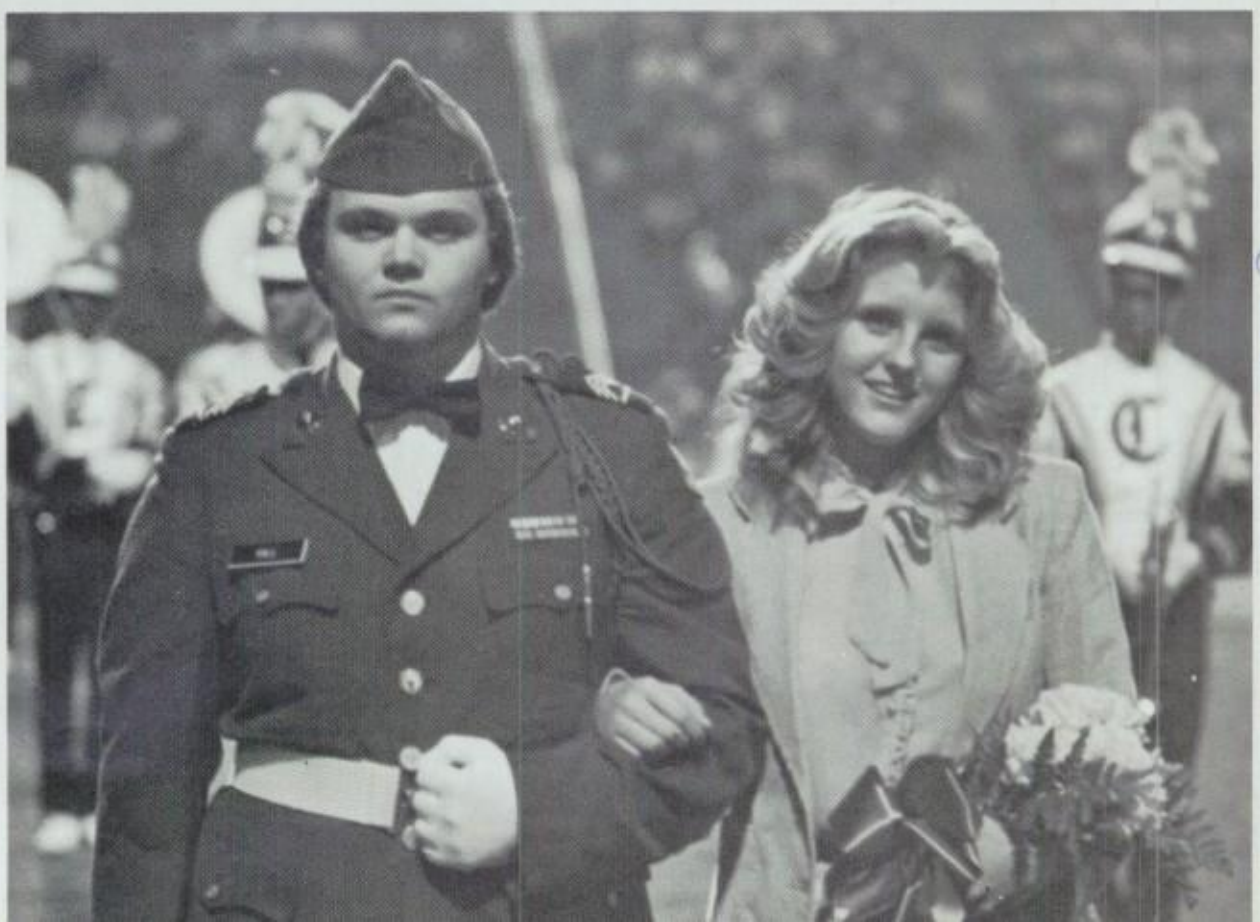
There must be CONTINUITY.

Continuity must have a sturdy base. The base—made of different segments and pieces—is brought together to make an unbroken, coherent whole.



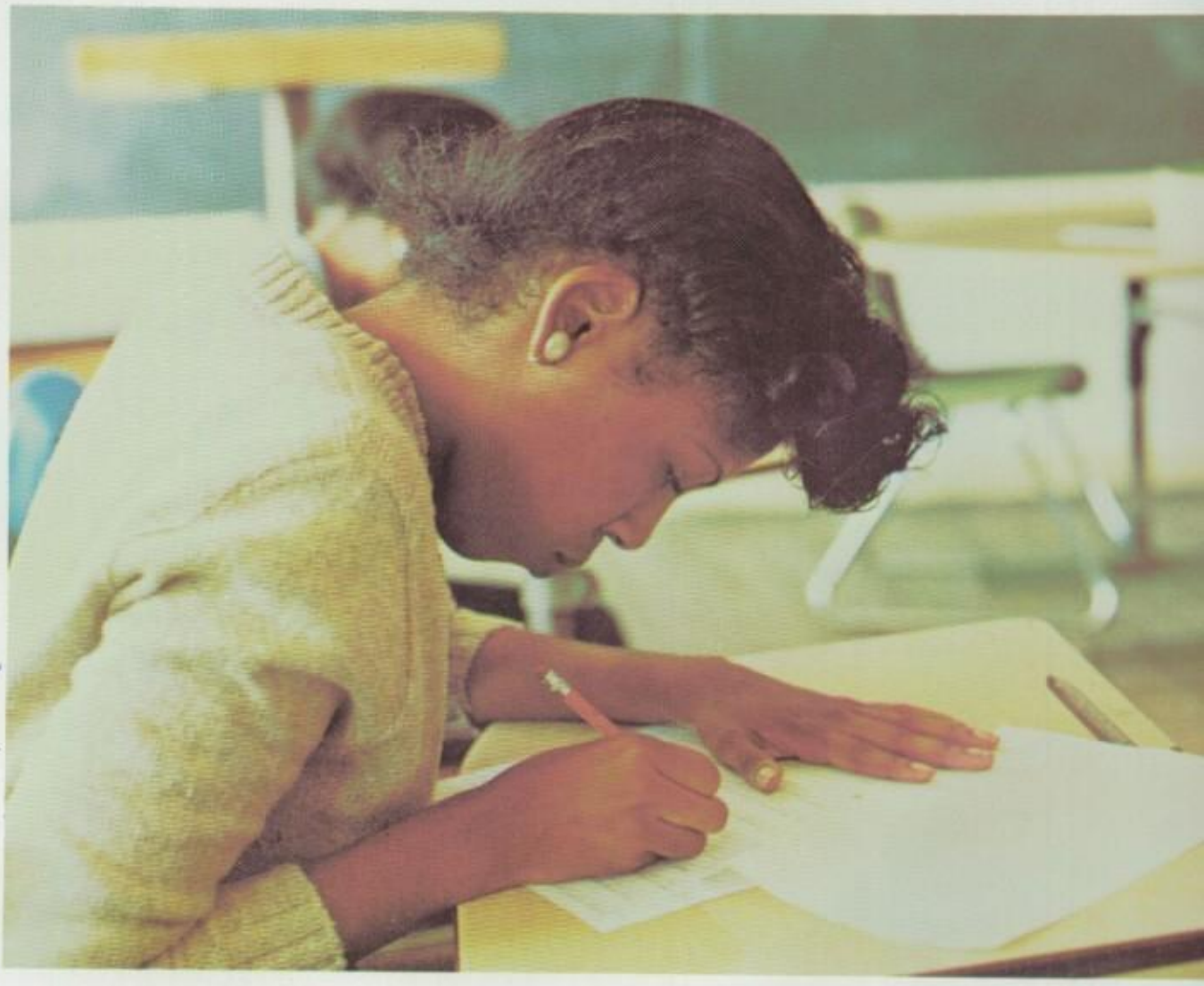


After the foundation is formed, we thus can rely on an uninterrupted succession for a sense of security.



I love you always & forever
Carla Jane

We build longlasting relationships as we advance through school;

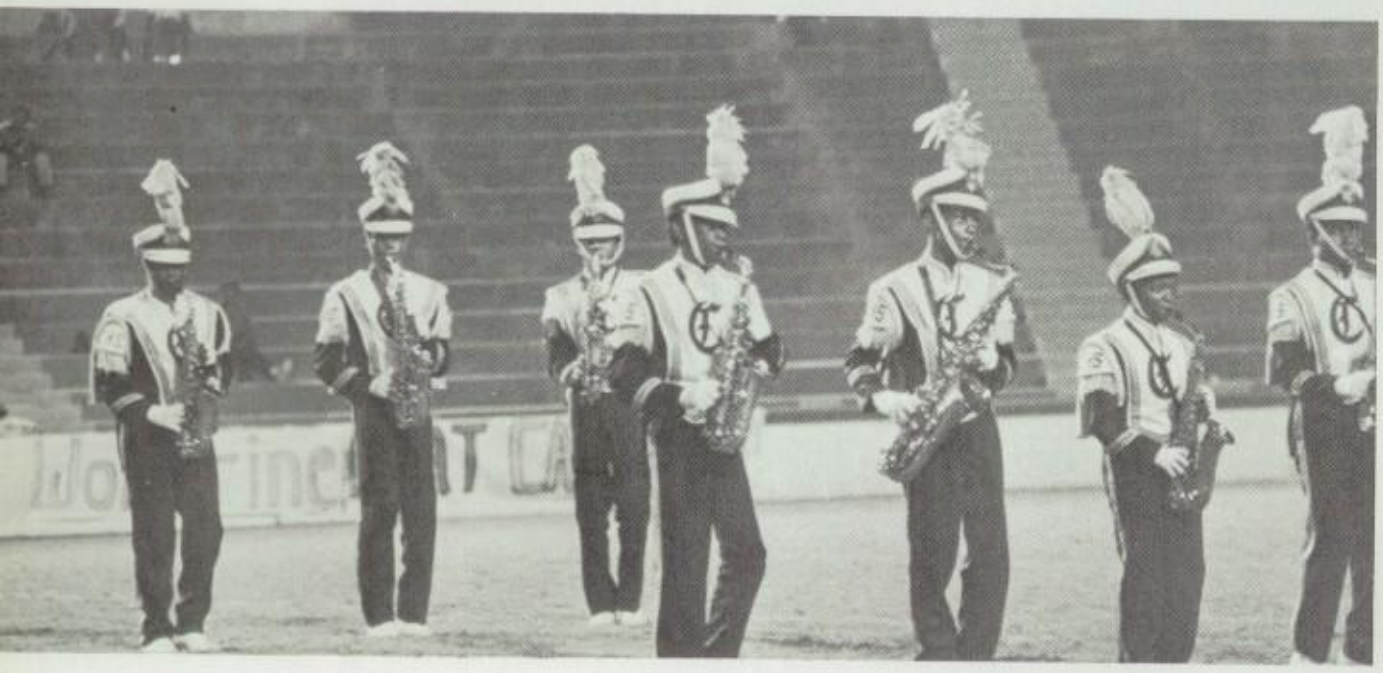


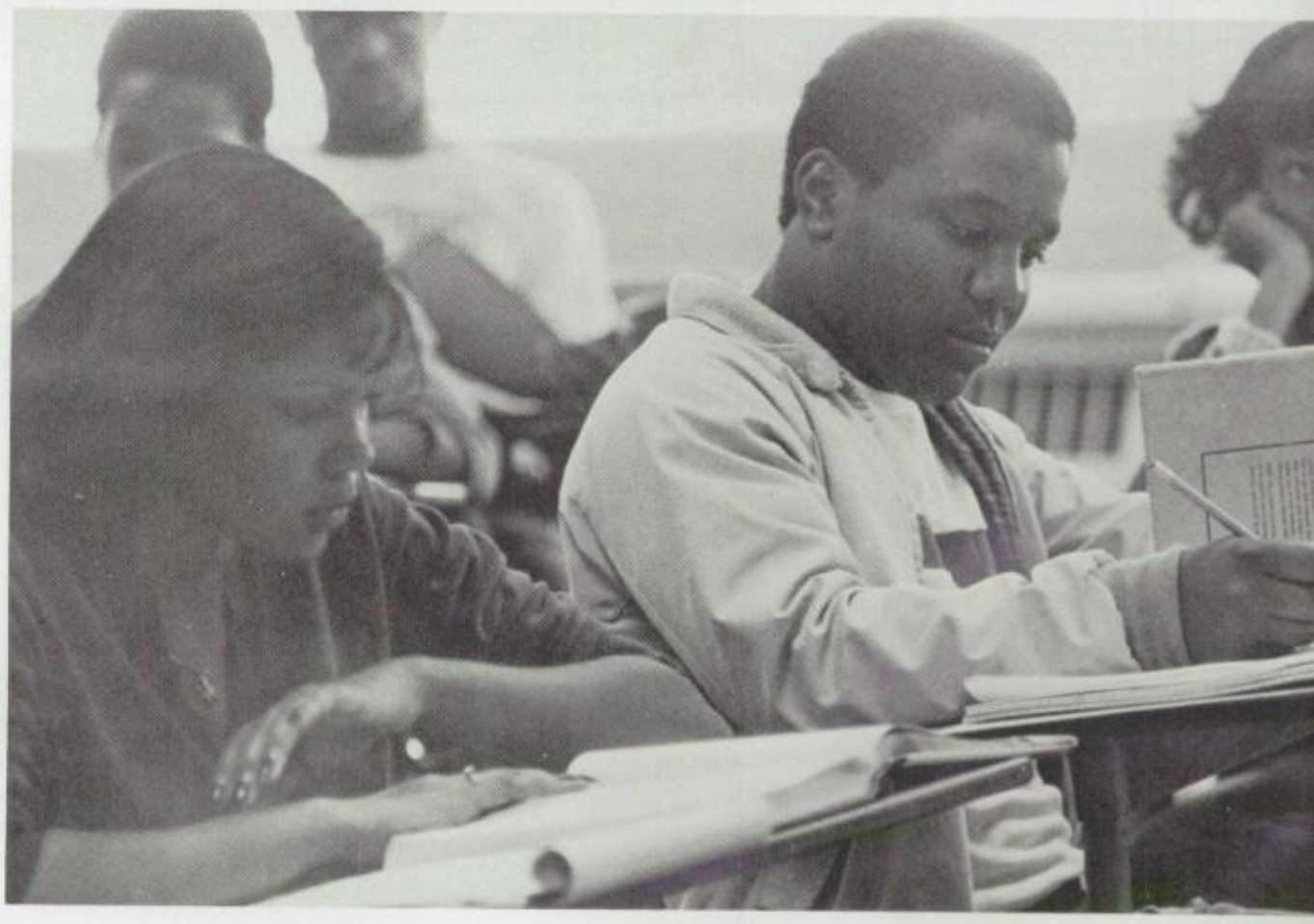
Pammy Baby
It's been fun having you in 3rd
your very And your very good looking
been so wild. This
Cathy: I hope you are going
to take Drama next year
so we can talk some more
I'll Be looking for you
this summer!

Love
Kenneth
Joan

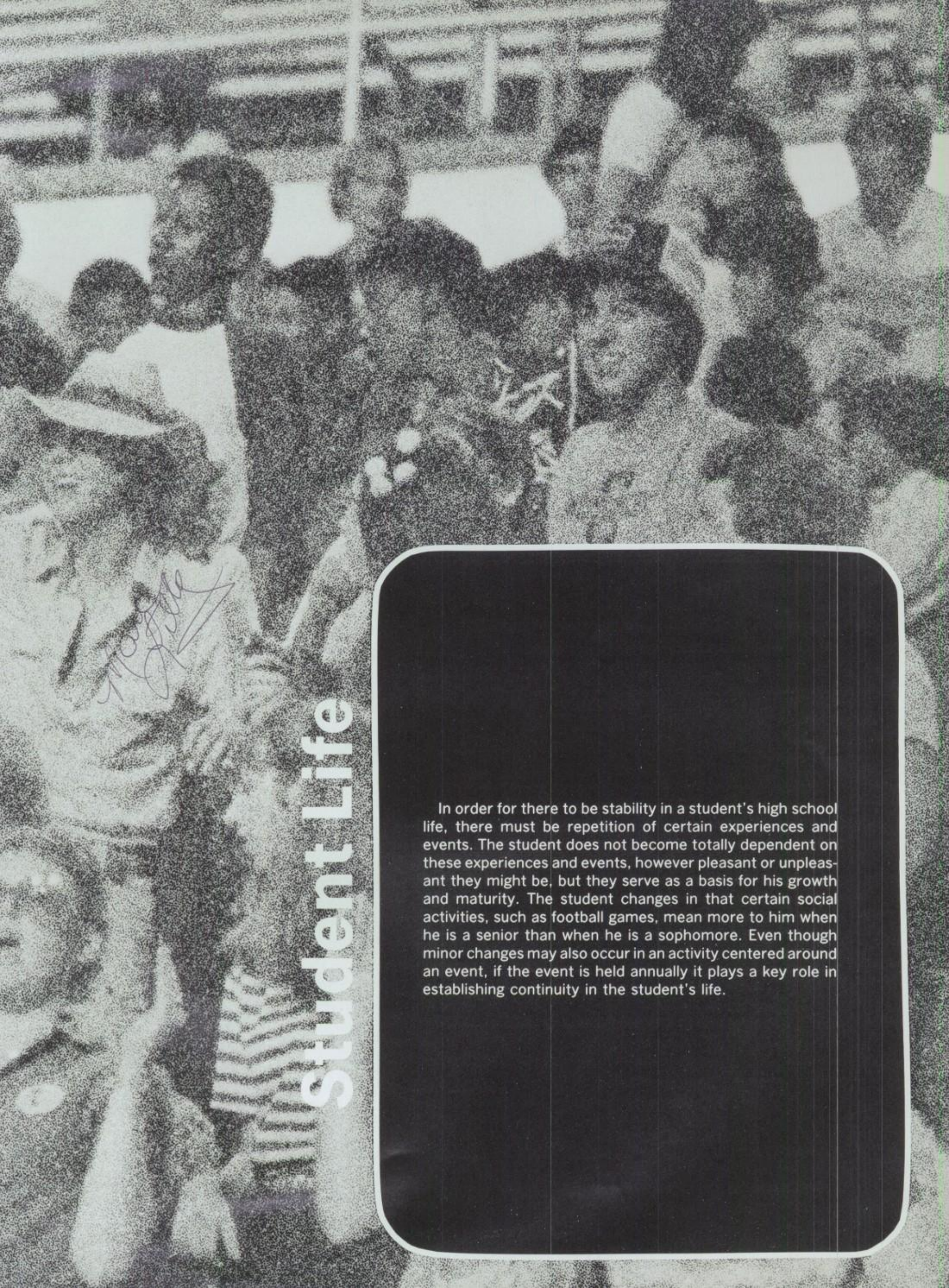
we meet different people and groups from various backgrounds, and we blend together to form one whole.

At Carver, the unity of students, faculty, and parents is only a fraction of the whole.





The persistence of spirit and harmony completes the circle, forming a total whole that continues to grow unyielding to prejudice and pressure from the outside world.



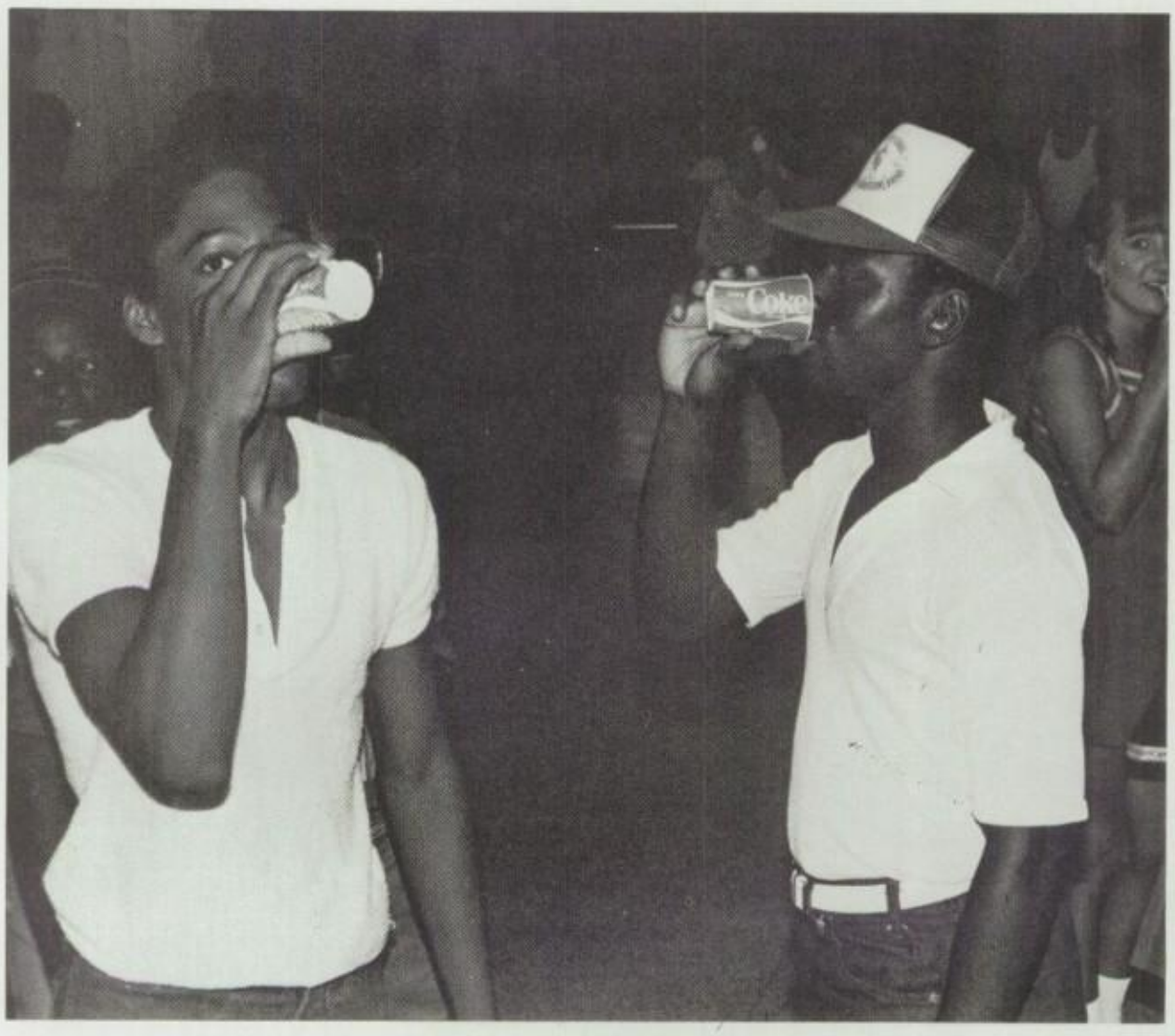
Student Life

In order for there to be stability in a student's high school life, there must be repetition of certain experiences and events. The student does not become totally dependent on these experiences and events, however pleasant or unpleasant they might be, but they serve as a basis for his growth and maturity. The student changes in that certain social activities, such as football games, mean more to him when he is a senior than when he is a sophomore. Even though minor changes may also occur in an activity centered around an event, if the event is held annually it plays a key role in establishing continuity in the student's life.

Students tour Carver at orientation

Sponsored by the Student Council, orientation was held a week before the beginning of the 1981-82 school year. Orientation gave the new students an opportunity to get acquainted with Carver without the hustle and bustle of the first day of school. It also gave the returning students a chance to meet new people and to reunite with old friends.

Ben Morton, Student Council President, began the program with a welcoming speech, after which he introduced the other members of the Student Council and the class officers. The new students were also introduced to the school administration and the varsity and B-team cheerleaders. A slide show presented by the WOLVERINE staff was the highlight of the orientation.



TOP: Members of the varsity cheerleading squad enjoy a good time together while serving refreshments at orientation.

CENTER: William Graham and Jerome Morris catch up on each other's summer fun while sampling the refreshments at orientation.

BOTTOM: The percussion section keeps the beat as the band performs a selection at the August orientation.

Confusion evident during first week

Opening week began August 25 at 8:30. The first day was spent receiving program cards, filling out forms, and meeting new teachers and friends. As the week progressed, books were issued and, not long after that, homework was assigned.

The Carver vs. Jeff Davis was the highlighted event of the week. Spirit was displayed wholeheartedly at the pep rally and there was obvious excitement as the night of the game drew near.

TOP: Many students turn out to support the Wolverine team at their first game of the season, which is against Jeff Davis.

CENTER: Shelia Thomas and Steve Pierce examine each other's program cards on the first day of school.

BOTTOM: Members of the band are at their best as they perform during halftime at the first football game.

Shelia Blount reigns as 1981 Queen

On the Monday before Homecoming Day, each homeroom was asked to nominate one black girl and one white girl, each in good standing, for attendant on its grade level. Each homeroom also nominated one Senior girl in good standing for Queen. Ballots with the names of the top five nominees for each position in the Court were distributed on the next day. The section representatives tallied the homeroom votes and the Bi-racial Council totaled the final count. The run-off election was held on Wednesday. Once again the section representatives counted the homeroom votes and the Bi-racial Council made the final tally.

Homecoming Queen for the 1981 season was Shelia Blount. She was attended by Karina Bracho and Sharita Brown, sophomore attendants; Faviola Jacobs and Ricki Ross, junior attendants; and Angela Brown and Candie Free, senior attendants. Debra Swanson, Rosa Bell, and Terri Hudgens served as the Queen's Honor Court.

Ballots tallied by Bi-racial Council

FAR LEFT: 1981 Queen Shelia Blount and her escort, Gerri Givhan, anxiously await the beginning of the pep rally.

TOP LEFT: Senior Attendants Candie Free and Angela Brown and their escorts, Tommy Hill and Karl Winn, enjoy the festivities.

TOP RIGHT: Members of the Honor Court—Debra Swanson, Rosa Bell, and Terri Hudgens—watch as Shelia Blount is crowned.

LEFT: Escorted by Albert Walker and John Whitehurst, Juniors Faviola Jacobs and Ricki Ross listen intently to the band.

BOTTOM LEFT: Sophomores Sharita Brown and Karina Bracho, escorted by Vincent Sellers and Willie Thomas, are honored.

RIGHT: Junior Karen Hurst surveys her work on a Homecoming float before continuing with the job.

BOTTOM LEFT: Varsity cheerleader Melinda Thompson listens as a friend explains the Homecoming assembly format.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Excited Wolverines build up their spirit at the pep rally in anticipation of the game that night.

A flurry of activity began early on the morning of October 16, 1981. Members of various clubs and organizations filled the front lawn of the campus where pick-up trucks were transformed into elaborate floats. Students with all-day passes worked diligently to prepare the floats for the parade, which began at 3:00 that afternoon. The winning float, built by the Spanish Club, circled the football field at the game that night.

Homecoming Day shows school spirit

Spanish Club wins float competition

TOP LEFT: Cheerleaders Wanda Newson and Pam Parsons are in high spirits as they look at various Homecoming floats.

TOP RIGHT: Honor Court member Terri Hudgens watches the band as it moves into position for the Homecoming parade.

LEFT: Rosa Bell, Sharita Brown, Debra Swanson, and Karina Bracho—members of the Court—prepare for the parade.

Homecoming assembly held in afternoon

The Homecoming assembly was held in the afternoon following lunch. A guest speaker, Mr. Andre Bolden, was on hand to represent the class of '71. The Queen and her Court were escorted on stage by members of the JRROTC.

With the ceremonies completed, the assembly was followed by the traditional Homecoming pep rally. The cheerleaders had everyone standing and cheering almost immediately. With the band at its usual best, the students left the pep rally in high spirits.

This spirit was evident at the football game. Crowd attendance was very high as students, parents, and alumni turned out for the festivities. Even with the 35 to 21 loss to Enterprise, the Homecoming dance was a huge success.

Dance successful despite football loss

FAR TOP LEFT: Band prepares to play as Homecoming court cheers team on for outstanding effort.

FAR CENTER LEFT: Homecoming Queen Shelia Blount is escorted onto the field by R.O.T.C. member Gerri Givhan

FAR BOTTOM LEFT: Cheerleaders Wanda Newsome and Stephanie White relax during half-time festivities.

TOP LEFT: Junior Attendants Ricki Ross and Faviola Jacobs ride Court's float in the parade.

CENTER LEFT: Honor Court member Rosa Bell and escort John Bond take their places during halftime.

BOTTOM LEFT: Members of the French Club put the finishing touches on their colorful float.

Several events signal close of year

There are several events that occur yearly at Carver High. Orientation, Homecoming, and the election of beauties and beaus were all such events.

Orientation was held one week before the opening of school. It was sponsored by the Student Council who led tours of the campus with the aid of the cheerleaders.

Homecoming was an annual event few will forget. During the day floats were decorated in preparation for the parade that followed the pep rally. At the pep rally the Queen and her Court were announced.

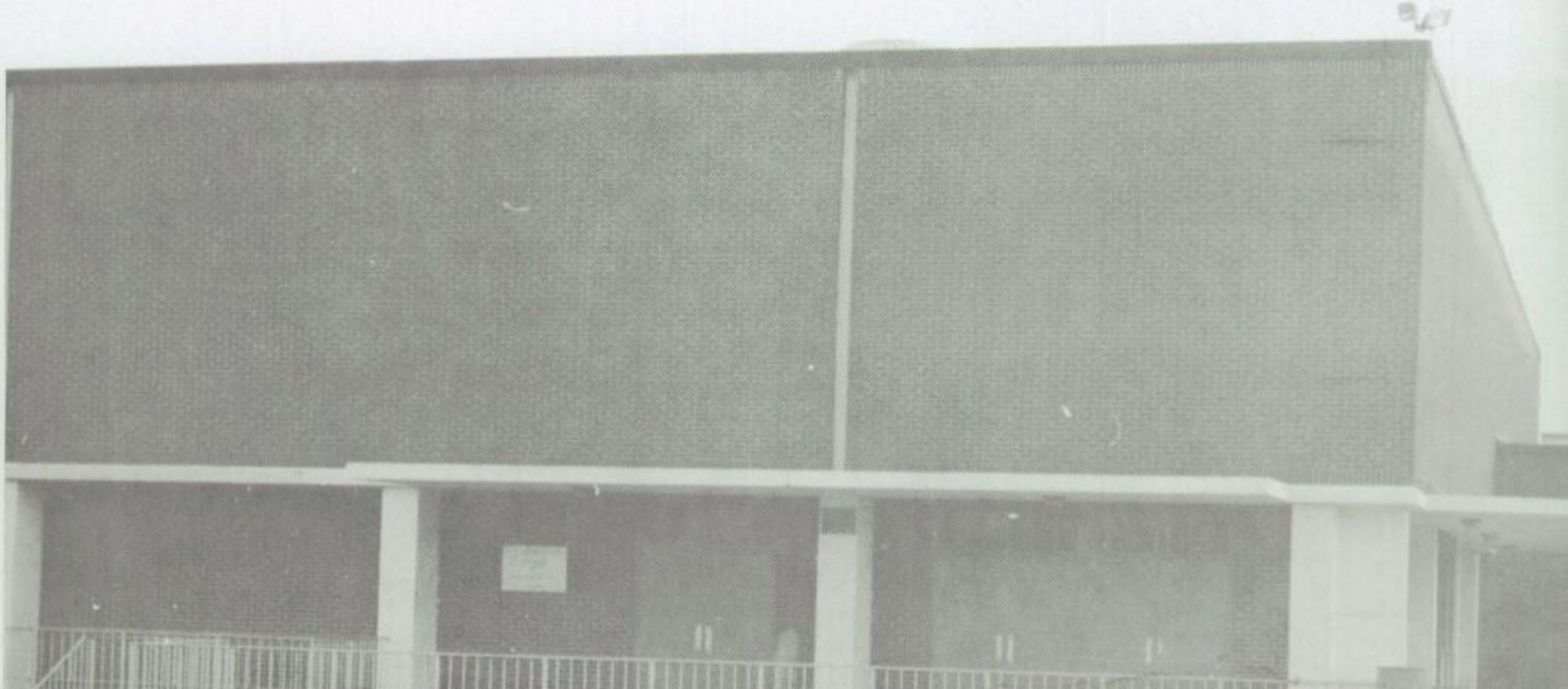
Another yearly event was the election of top beauties and top beaus. Students voted for their favorites in this tight race.

There are several annual events that signaled the closing of the 81-82 school year. The Junior-Senior Prom, yearbook assembly, and graduation all brought the year to a close.

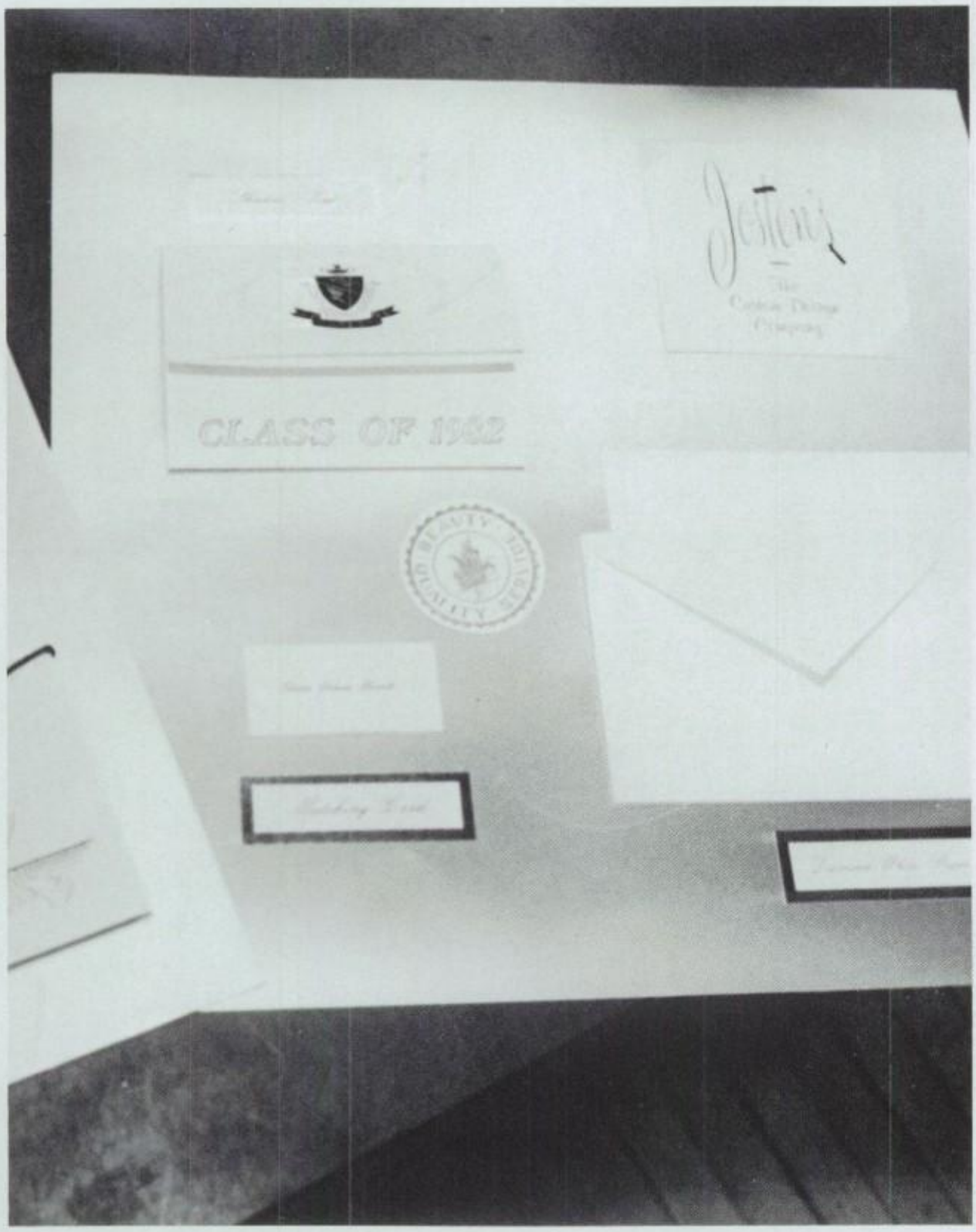
The Junior-Senior Prom was held at the Civic Center. Many students attended this event.

The yearbook assembly saw the unveiling of the 1982 WOLVERINE. The presentation of beauties and beaus as well as favorites took place at the assembly.

The Civic Center was also the location of the graduation of the class of 1982. Graduation brought with it many decisions to be faced by students. To attend college or to pursue careers of their choices was just one such decision.



Annual events include Homecoming



FAR TOP LEFT: Formal wear such as tuxedos are the normal dress at the Junior-Senior Prom.

FAR LEFT: Carver's auditorium is the site of orientation and the yearbook assembly each year.

TOP LEFT: An annual event at the end of the year is the distribution of graduation announcements.

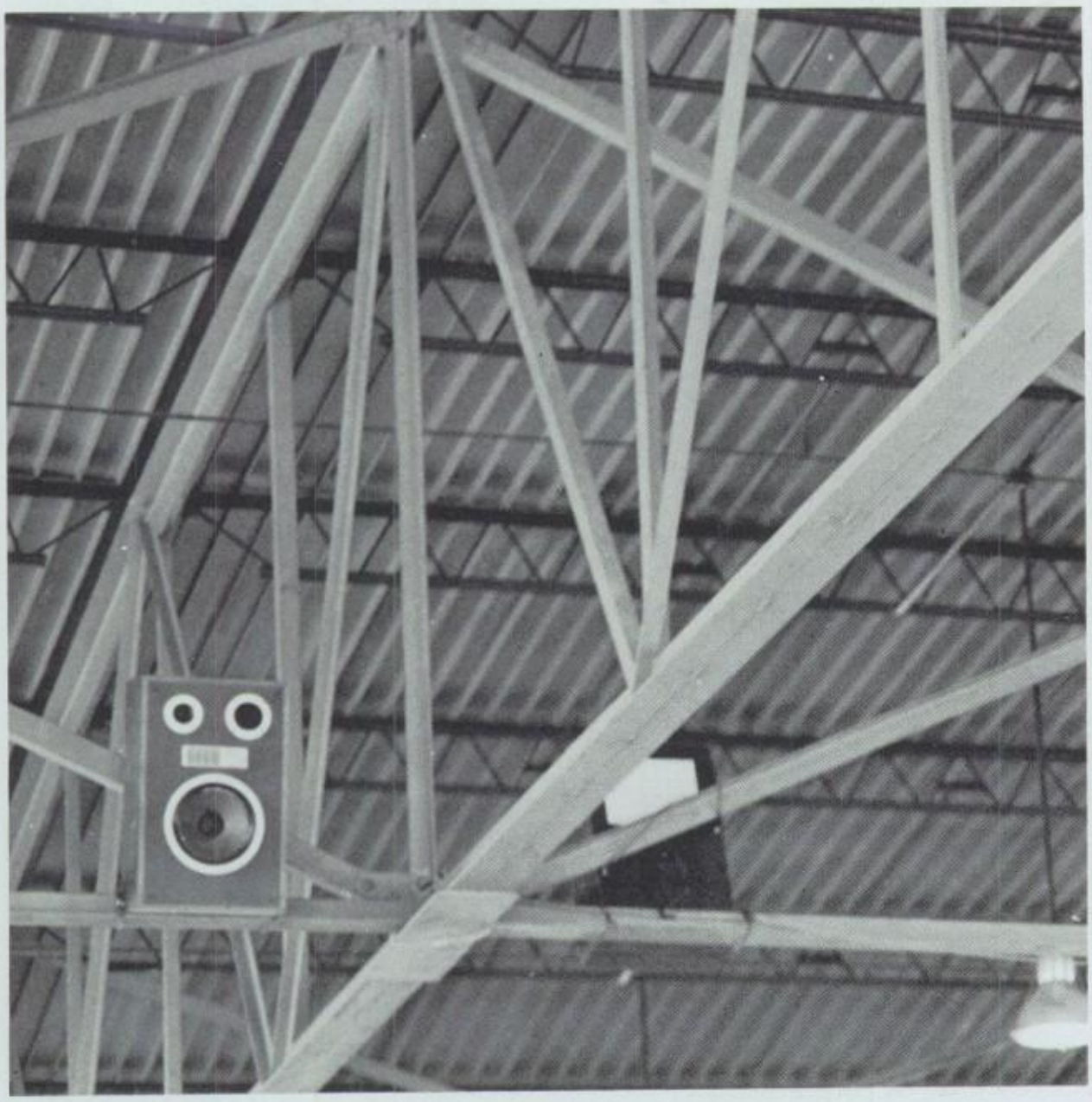
TOP: A cap and gown is the dress worn by Seniors as they receive their diplomas on graduation night.

LEFT: The Montgomery Civic Center is the site of both the Junior-Senior Prom and Graduation.

In Memorium . . .

Angie Wilson

Changes help to improve school life



Numerous changes and improvements, some more noticeable than others, were made for the 1981-82 school year. While students were enjoying their summer vacation, school board workers were busy remodeling the cafeteria and repainting the walls in the school buildings. Funds for most of these projects were provided by the Board of Education. A more extensive menu and the addition of air conditioners and new kitchen equipment to the lunchroom greatly influenced positive student response to the school lunch program, even though prices were once again increased. The project of enclosing the walkway between the main building, the English annex, and the cafeteria, a job which was started during the 1980-81 school year, was completed this year with the addition of tile to the floor and walls.

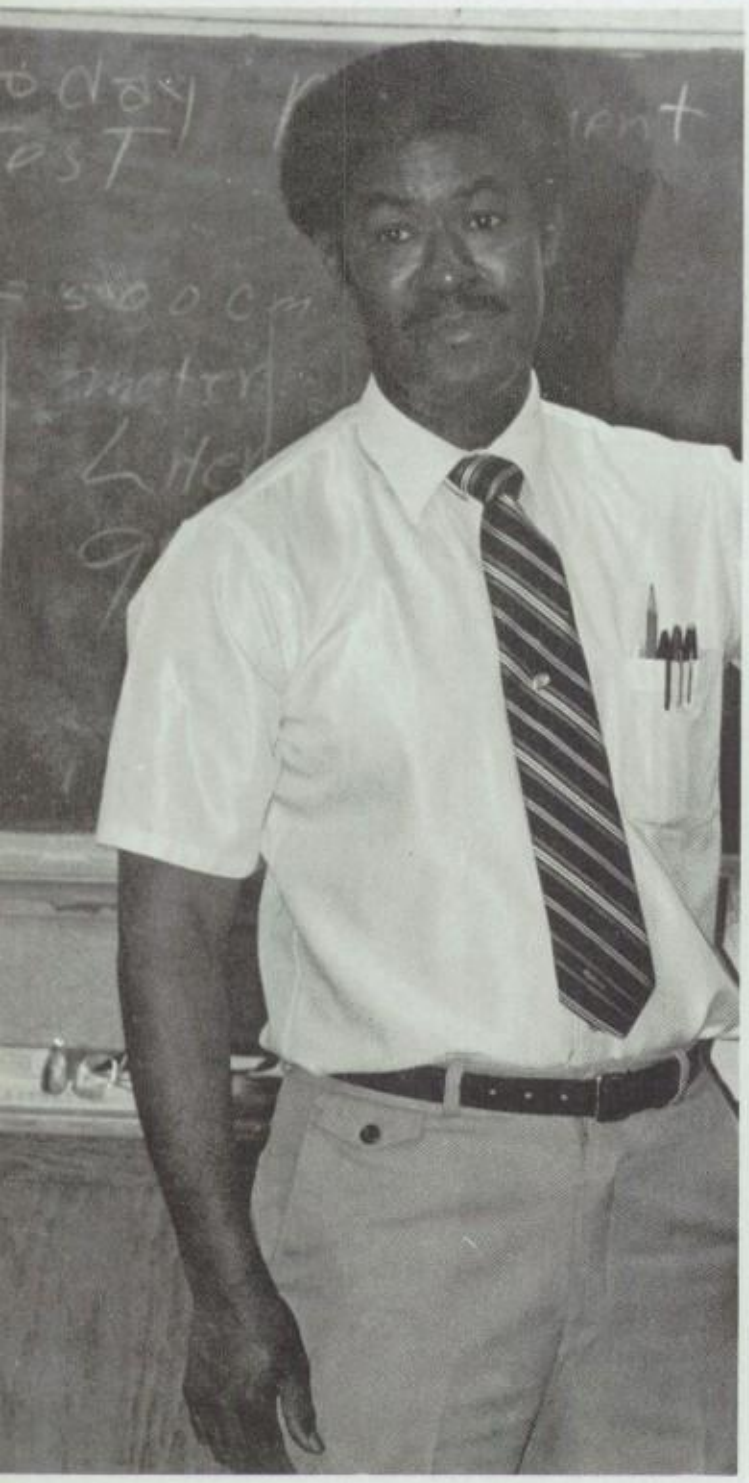
The biology department was busy during the summer months completing two projects, one of which was began in 1980. The greenhouse, which stands adjacent to the business annex, was completed and ready for use at the beginning of the school year. The biology department also did their part to enhance Carver by planting shrubbery and other assorted greenery at various locations around the school grounds.

The athletic department was also busy this year with two projects of their own. One project, which involved many fund-raising projects, was the purchasing of a video cassette recorder. This addition allowed the football team to obtain better coverage of their games, thus helping them improve their plays. Another improvement made by the department was installing new speakers in the gymnasium. Many basketball and wrestling fans benefited from this new sound system and were, therefore able to enjoy the athletic events much more.

Among the less noticeable changes was the enlargement of Mr. Madison's office. This improvement allowed him to maintain the prestige of a Carver High School principal.

TOP: The new speaker system in the gymnasium allows students to gain more enjoyment from indoor athletic events.

BOTTOM: In his enlarged and redecorated office, Dwight Madison can better function as principal.

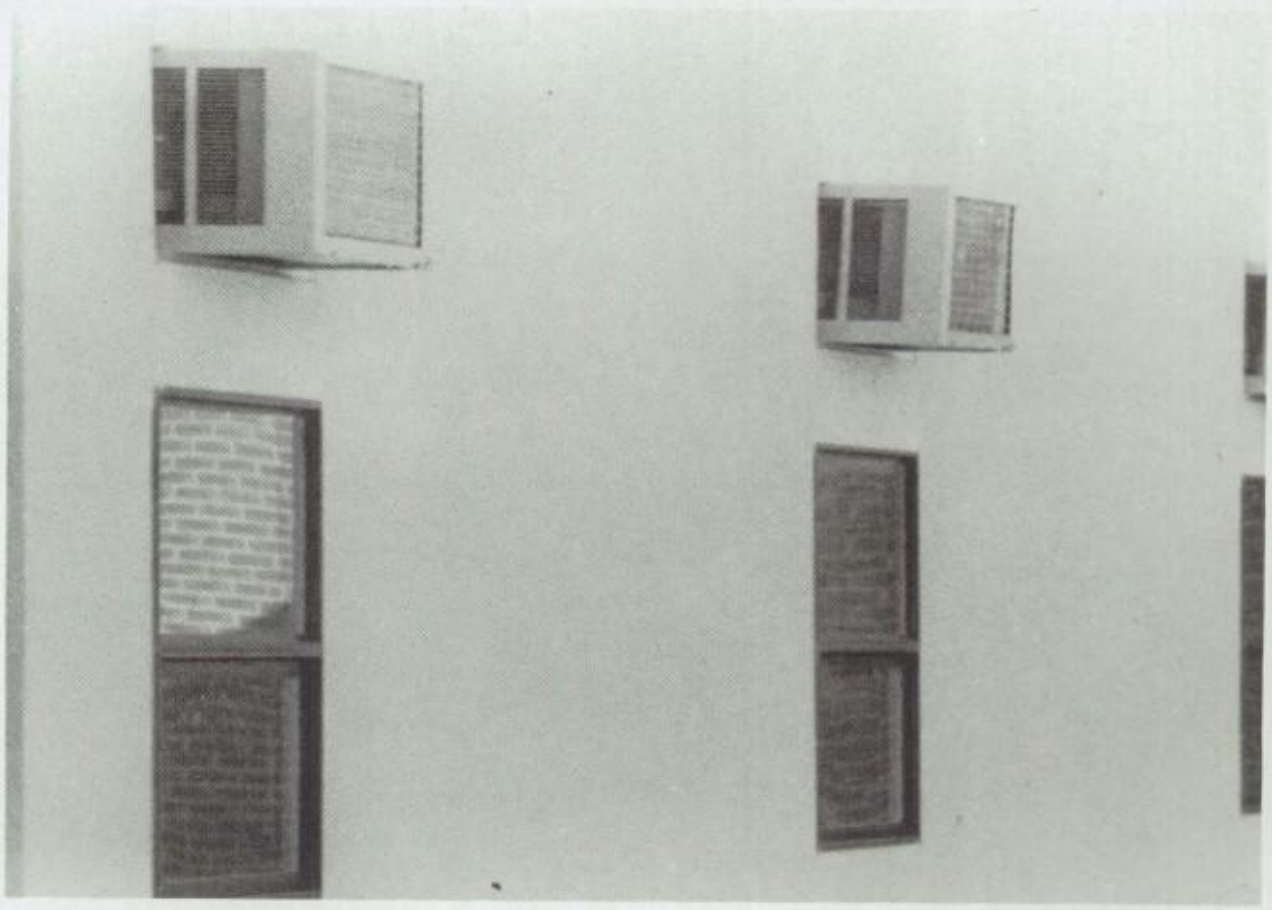


New instructors join Carver faculty

TOP: Math teacher T. Sankey, a new member of the staff, reviews his geometry class for the final exam.

TOP RIGHT: Martha Wells takes time out to answer a question about the notes she is giving her class.

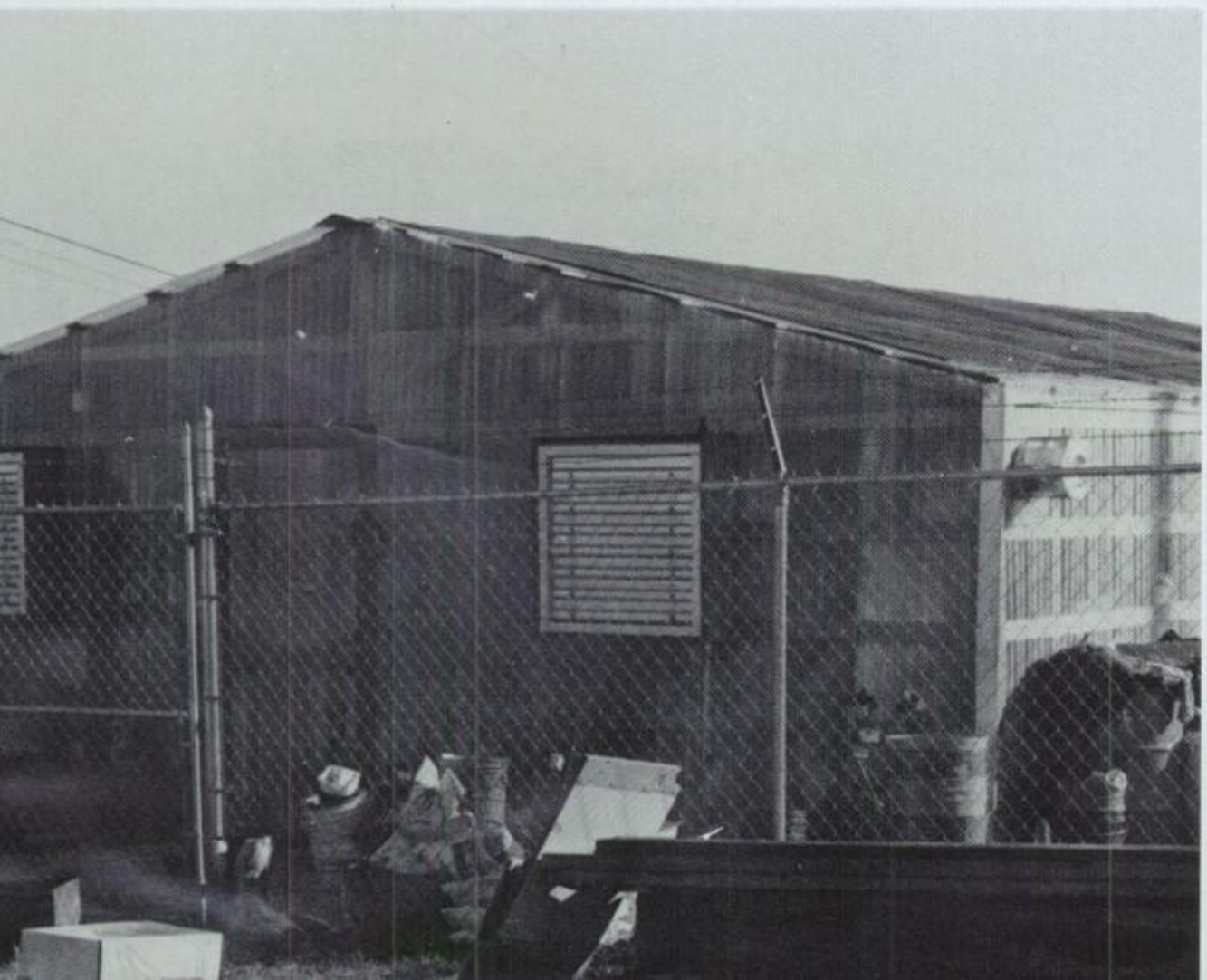
RIGHT: The cafeteria's remodeling and new air conditioners allowed students to better their lunches.



Each year many new faces are seen at Carver in the form of new teachers and this year was no exception. Almost all of the major departments received at least one new teacher, with the largest turnover being in the Mathematics Department. The three new teachers there were T. Sankey, Martha Wells, and Laura Reed, who also taught psychology. Returning to the Social Studies Department after one year of absence was Jeanne Dozier, who taught history and government. When Martha Meeks transferred to the Library, her former position in the Business Department was filled by Carol Hyland. Louise McKitt joined the Carver faculty and took over a vacated position as a Learning Disabilities teacher. Likewise, Isaac Hendrix filled the position of VICA instructor.

Although students saw many new instructors this year, the return of numerous familiar teachers such as Pallie Thomas, Cliff Browning, Ellen Loeb, and William Van Gilder gave the Carver students a firm basis for continuity in their student-teacher relationships.

Familiar teachers promote continuity



TOP: Gayle Marshall, the Learning Disabilities teacher, helps one of her students with a difficult problem.

BOTTOM: The addition of a new greenhouse allows the Biology Department to further its study of plants.

Spirit synonymous with Wolverines

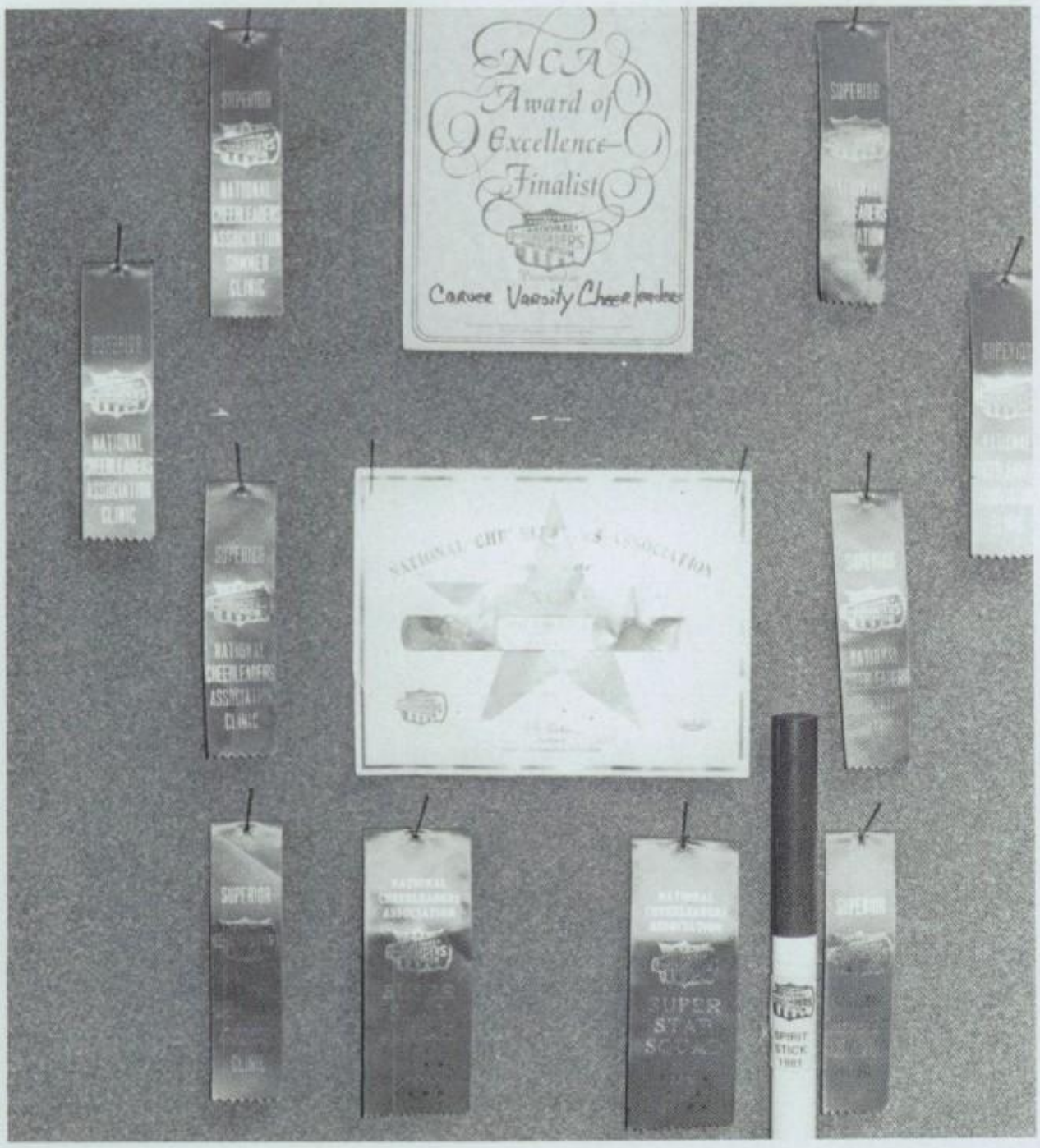
Spirit has been typical of the school's image. It was displayed from orientation to graduation. Homecoming was a day for spirited Wolverine fans, alumni, and punkers.

The Varsity and B-team cheerleaders participated in the summer cheerleading clinic. They exhibited the Wolverine spirit and earned many awards including the 1981 Spirit Stick.

Many booster items were sold by different organizations, such as booster badges, Wolverine license plates, pins, shakers, and stickers. These items aided in showing the many spirited sides of the school. Pep rallies, some of the more exciting facets, held one surprise after another for the exuberant students who participated. At the final pep rally the WHHY radio station awarded Carver the "team of the week" trophy in a congratulatory gesture for the outstanding win over Vestavia Hills of Birmingham.

Many of the faculty members proved to be just as spirited as the student body. They exhibited the school colors and quite often wore football jerseys to encourage the students to become invovled in spirited school activities. The Pep band and Wolverine Marching band played a vital role in the student body's participation at pep rallies and games. They made the Carver fans proud to be Wolverines.

Carver's school spirit is unsurpassed



FAR TOP RIGHT: Spirit is expressed in football season by the cheers of the crowd and cheerleaders.

FAR BOTTOM LEFT: Many clubs and organizations sold spirit items to promote the overall school spirit.

FAR BOTTOM RIGHT: Shown here is the "team of the week" trophy awarded to Carver's football team by WHHY.

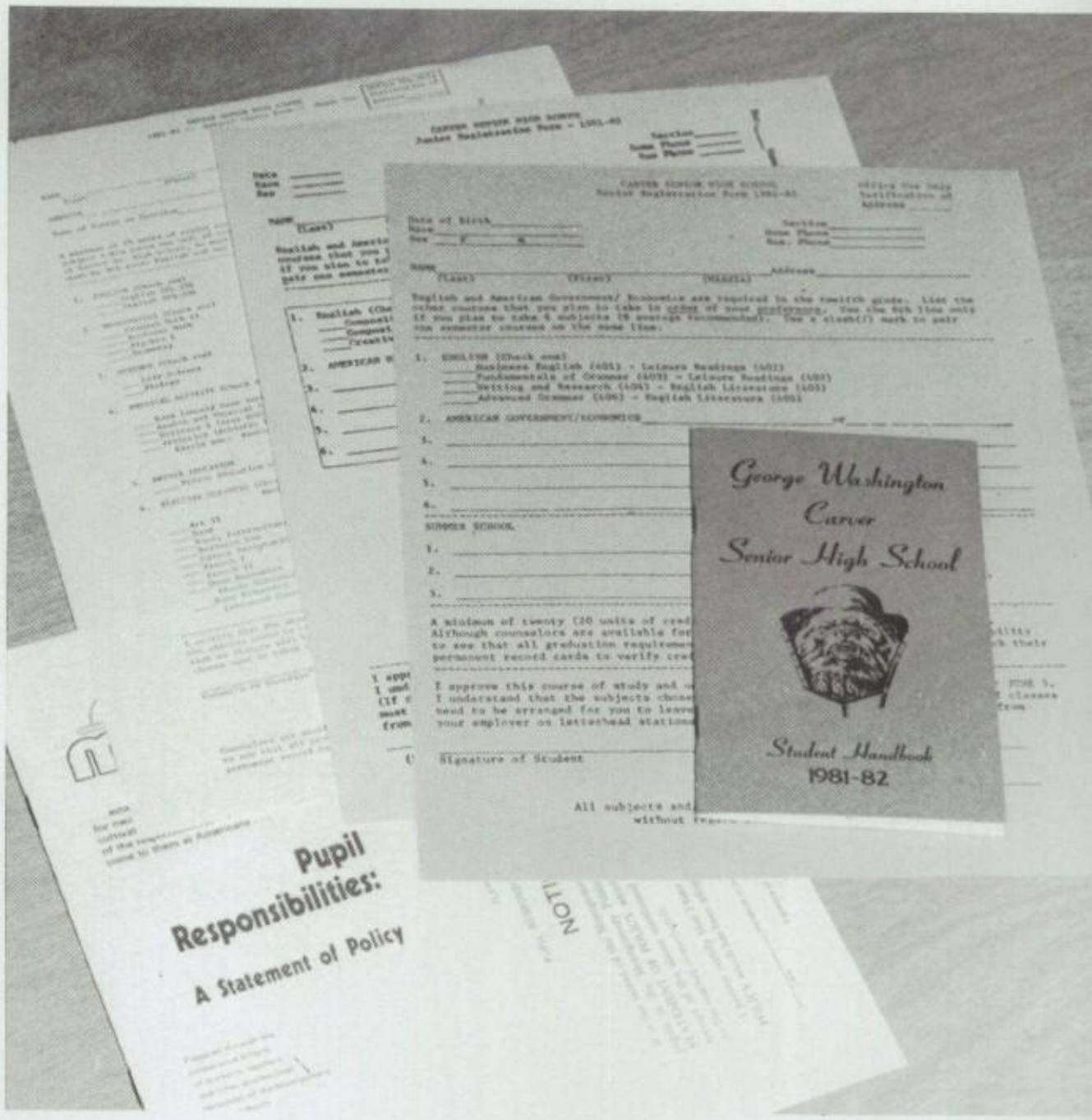
LEFT: The Carver cheerleaders display their many awards in the lobby of the school.

BOTTOM: Fans anxiously wait as the Football team gets closer to the goal line and a possible score.

Stress caused by higher education

Pressure, evident in everyday life played a lead role in school activities. Tests and term papers created many stressful hours for students. With money tight and educational grants scarce, students found the competition for scholarships extremely intense.

Many minute problems plagued students. The monotony of filling out the countless annual forms was just one such troublesome chore. The increase in the price of football tickets this year depleted many students' extra money. The financial problems of clubs and organizations resulted in the members having to sell candy and various items. This time consuming hindrance proved to be a burden for both the students and the faculty involved.



Numerous annoyances plague students

FAR TOP LEFT: The monotonous task of completing numerous forms is just one annoyance faced by students.

FAR BOTTOM LEFT: This year's rise in ticket prices took spending money out of students pockets.

TOP LEFT: Tests cause many stressful moments for Brent Heideman and other students at Carver.

BOTTOM LEFT: Pressure felt by many students is often evident in their bad report cards.

SCHOLASTIC PROGRESS

The scholastic advancement of the student is indicated by the five steps listed below:

A. Exceptional Progress
B. Commendable Progress
C. Fair Progress
D. Minimum Progress
F. Failure

FIRST SEMESTER	STEPS				
Subjects	First Per.	Second Per.	Third Per.	Exam. Grade	Sem. Record
English 303	F				
U.S. History	D				
Algebra I	F				
French I	C				
Advanced Choral M.	A				
Band	A				
Days Absent	0				
Times Tardy	0				
Times Checked Out	1				

SECOND SEMESTER	STEPS				
Subjects	First Per.	Second Per.	Third Per.	Exam. Grade	Sem. Record
Days Absent					
Times Tardy					

CITIZENSHIP PROGRESS

In an attempt to work with parents in the development of desirable qualities of citizenship, the school provides information as outlined.

Progress in the desirable traits listed below is indicated in the following manner: If the student has shown decided need for improvement in any particular trait, the fact will be indicated by a check (✓). If no mark is placed under the trait, the student is considered to be satisfactory.

CITIZENSHIP CHECKS GIVEN

Teacher	Effort	Conduct	Grading Period
Wells		✓	1

Please note that there has been left on the last page of this report a space for further comments by teacher.

SIGNATURE OF PARENT OR GUARDIAN

Please acknowledge your inspection of this report by signing it. Your signature does not indicate approval or disapproval of the contents of the report.

Spending money important to students

Many Carver students were busy this year with an extracurricular activity—working. Various responsibilities were taken on by students in order to earn spending money for the weekend or savings for a college education. The jobs ranged from being a Parisian Pacesetter to preparing cookies at the Cookie Factory in Eastdale Mall. Many local offices, stores, and businesses employed students in part-time jobs. The BOE, HQ, HOE, DE classes were instrumental in finding jobs for many students. These classes allowed the students to earn a full credit for working in addition to earning money.

RIGHT: Stephanie White's job as a Parisian Pacesetter involves writing up sales tickets for customers.

BOTTOM RIGHT: While working at WHHY radio, Kenneth Kelley discusses a problem with vice-president Larry Stevens.

Jobs occupy students' spare time

TOP LEFT: Stephanie White earns her spending money by helping customers in a local department store.

LEFT: As an employee at McDonald's, Joe Ziglar's duties range from making hamburgers to cleaning up after closing time.

Preppy look surfaces as new fashion

Many of the students who attended Carver exemplified in their style of dress a new look called "preppy". Levi's, buttondown shirts, izod and polo accessories, argyle sweaters and socks, prep pants, tassled and penny loafers, Sporto boots, and bass shoes were many designer items which were popular. Prep is a fashion which has been around for years, but this year it was more popular than ever before.

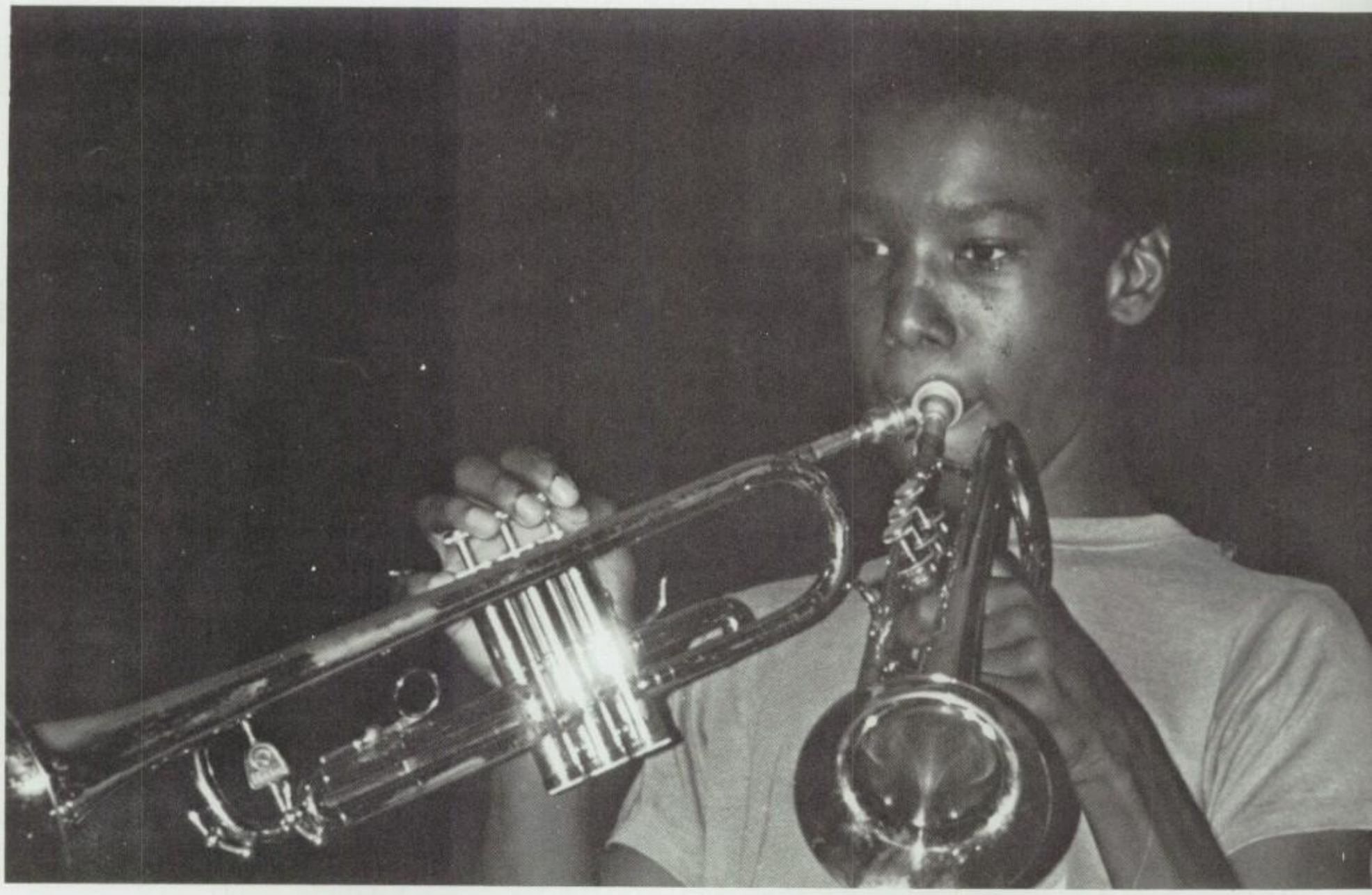
TOP: Linda, Rodney, Joey, Kerri, Tina, and Sandy display the casual fashions of many Carver students.

RIGHT: Monogramed clothing is a popular style, as is initial necklaces and the well-known Add-a-Bead necklaces.

Students keep pace with preppy look

TOP: Clothing for the sporty student of 1982 is modeled by Charla, T.R., Rosa, Tammy, and Joey.

LEFT: Argyle socks and Sporto boots with knickers are some of the preppy styles worn by Carver students.

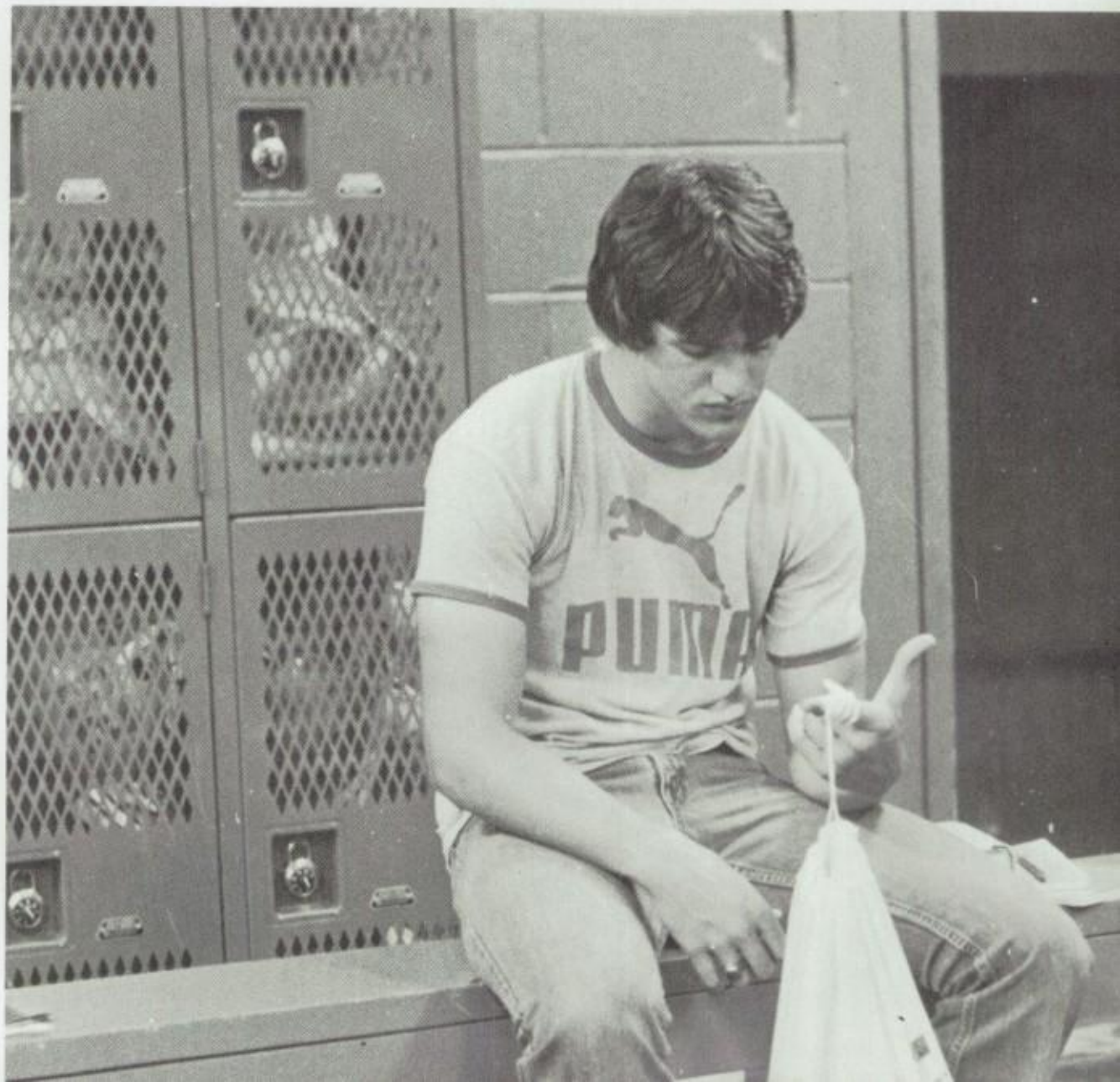


Individuality is shared by everyone

Individuality is a concept featuring uniqueness, originality, and variety. It is one of the few things all have in common. This was evident not only in sports and academics but every part of the students' activities.

Being the individual in a group took a lot of courage. Students who took the challenge were regarded as either stylish or odd. Fear of being labeled odd or weird caused many students to merely adapt to the style and flow with the crowd.

With all the pressures of school activities, students found time to be themselves both at and away from school.



Individuality expressed several ways

FAR BOTTOM LEFT: Kedric Nutt shows the disappointment individuals must face in athletics.

FAR TOP LEFT: Anthony Johnson uses what he learns in band to form his own individual talents.

TOP: Individuality is expressed in the classroom through effort and work by Bill Nolan.

LEFT: Lona Floyd and others show their individuality at pep rallies as well as in class.

Friendships outlast daily problems

Friends were an important asset to Carver's life style. Every event was made more memorable when experienced with a friend. A true friendship outlasted the few hours spent at school. At Carver, many friendships have passed the numerous tests of endurance.

The companionship of a friend was not confined to one type of person. A friend could have been a parent, a teacher, a peer, or even a pet. Togetherness is a vital ingredient for a lasting friendship.

Friends were together at Carver in many ways and activities. There was always something about friendships that helped each person involved to get through difficult and sometimes disappointing days. Often a student felt as though he could not take another day of school, but with the help of a friend he found he could still survive.

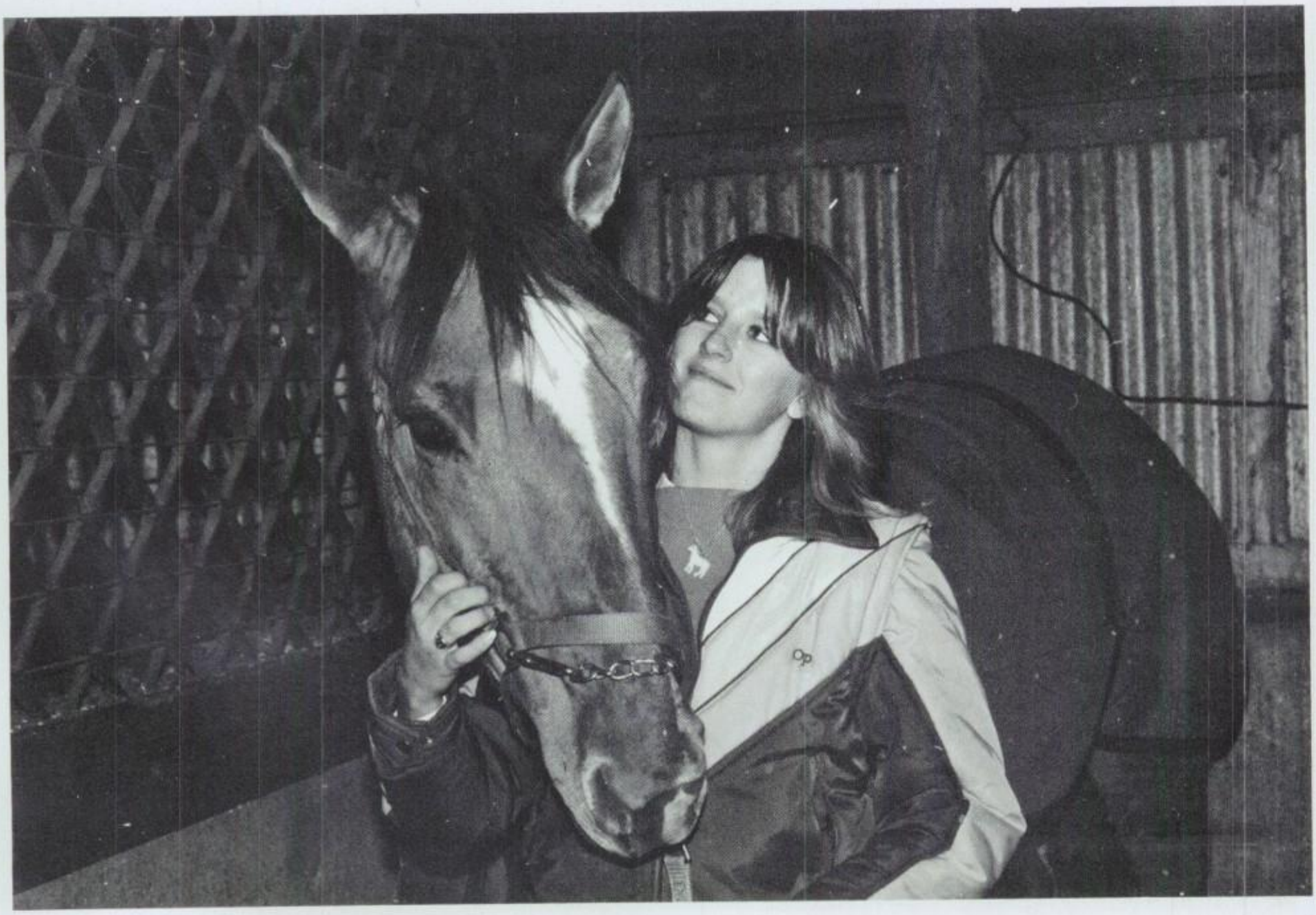
Lifetime friendships made at school

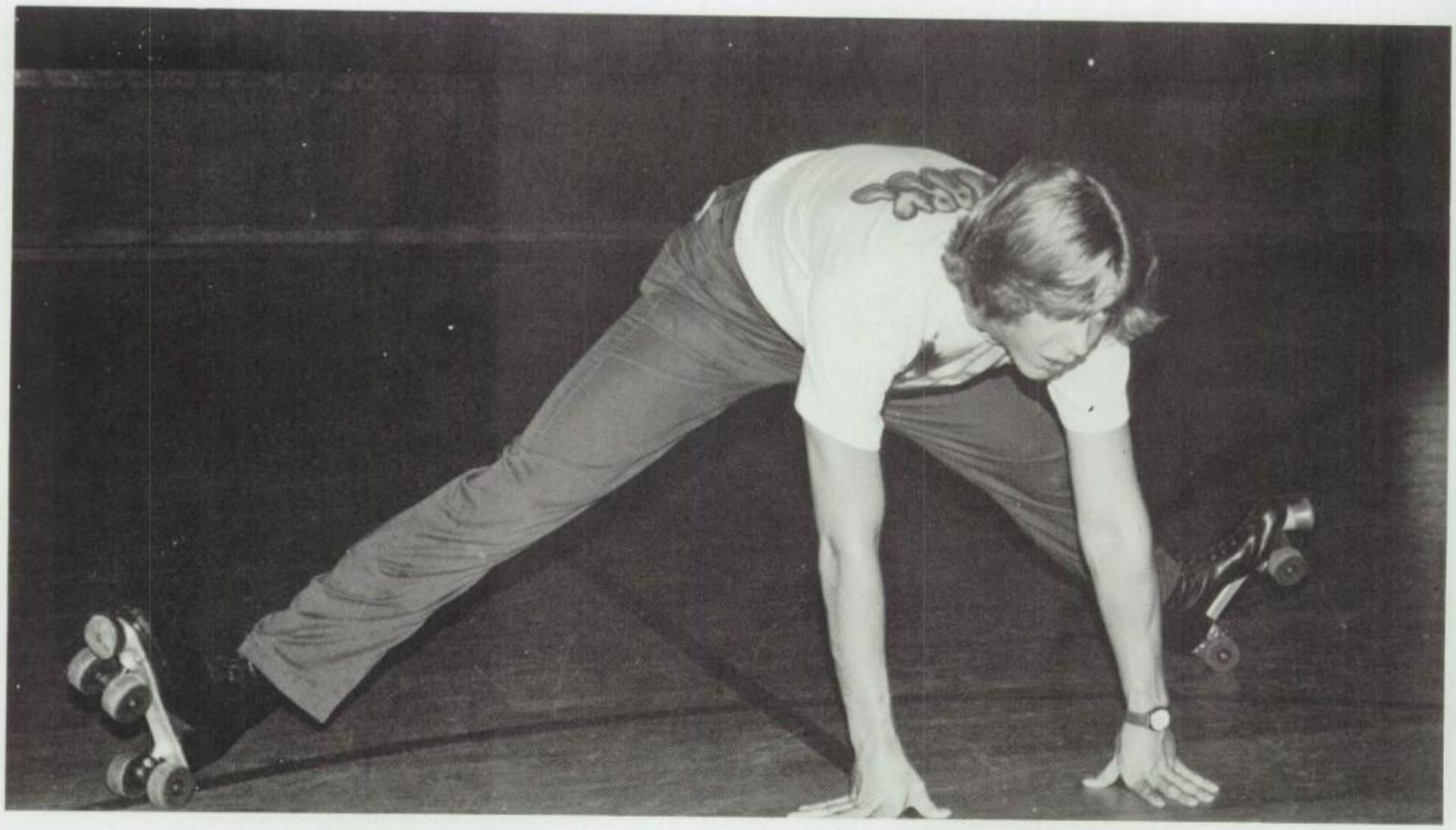
FAR TOP LEFT: Jim Brown and Shirelle Grant strengthen their friendship by reviewing each other for a difficult test.

FAR BOTTOM LEFT: Many friendships are made at the lunch table, where many unusual discussions may take place.

TOP RIGHT: Last minute studying for an Algebra II test is done by Kelly Gauvreau and Karen Brown at lunchtime.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Lynn Reinke spends many of her spare hours with her faithful companion, Brandy.

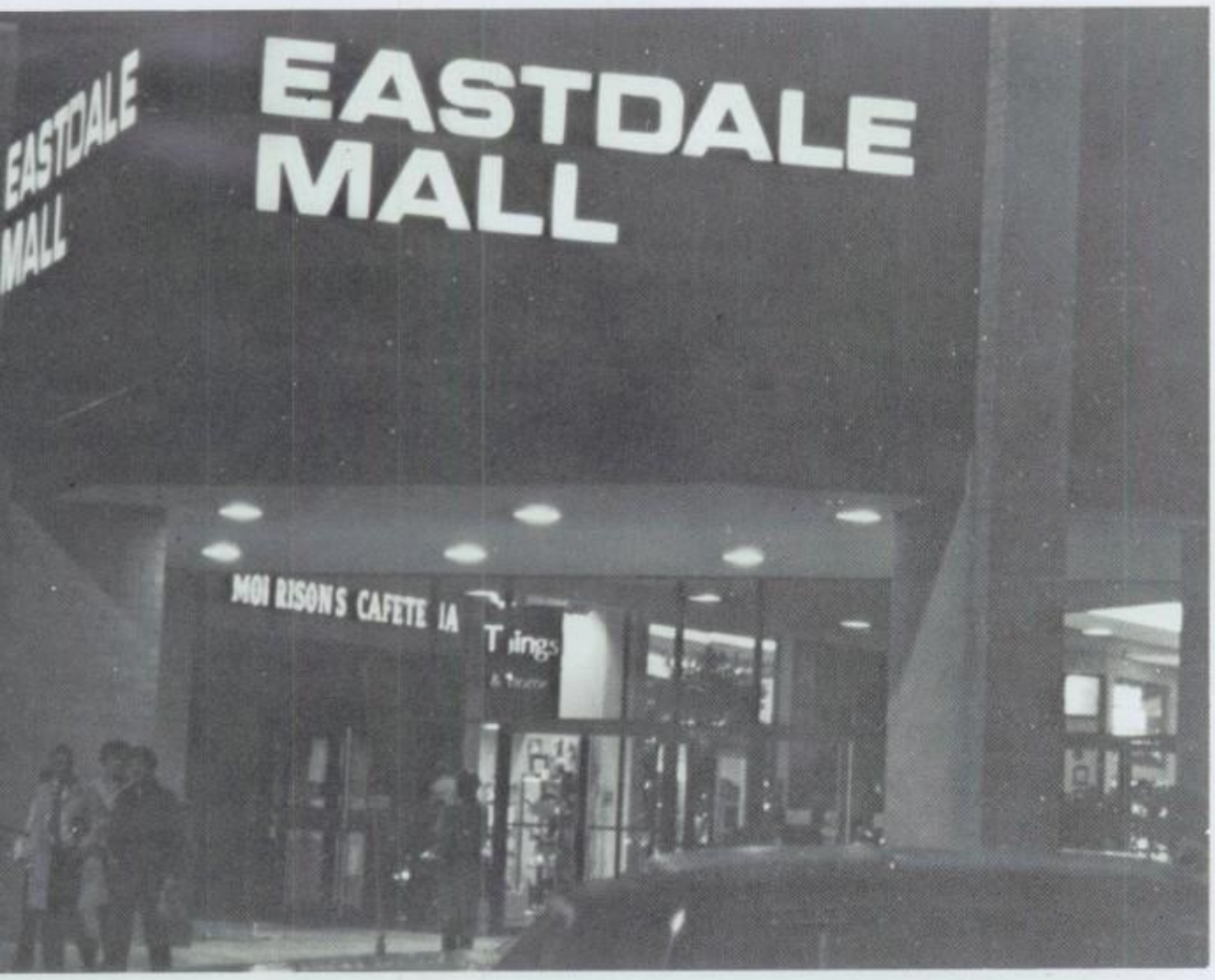




Spare time used for self-enjoyment

Students spent their spare time during the school year with friends or even with family. At times, students sat down and watched a good movie on television just to relieve the tensions of everyday hustle and bustle of school work or a part time job.

Many students also got a chance to enjoy some of their physical hobbies such as, skating, bowling, or even spending time at the arcades. Holidays gave students opportunities to see old friends who had moved away and to see relatives. Though some of the holidays may have only been one day, many students greatly appreciated the little time they had to do as they pleased.



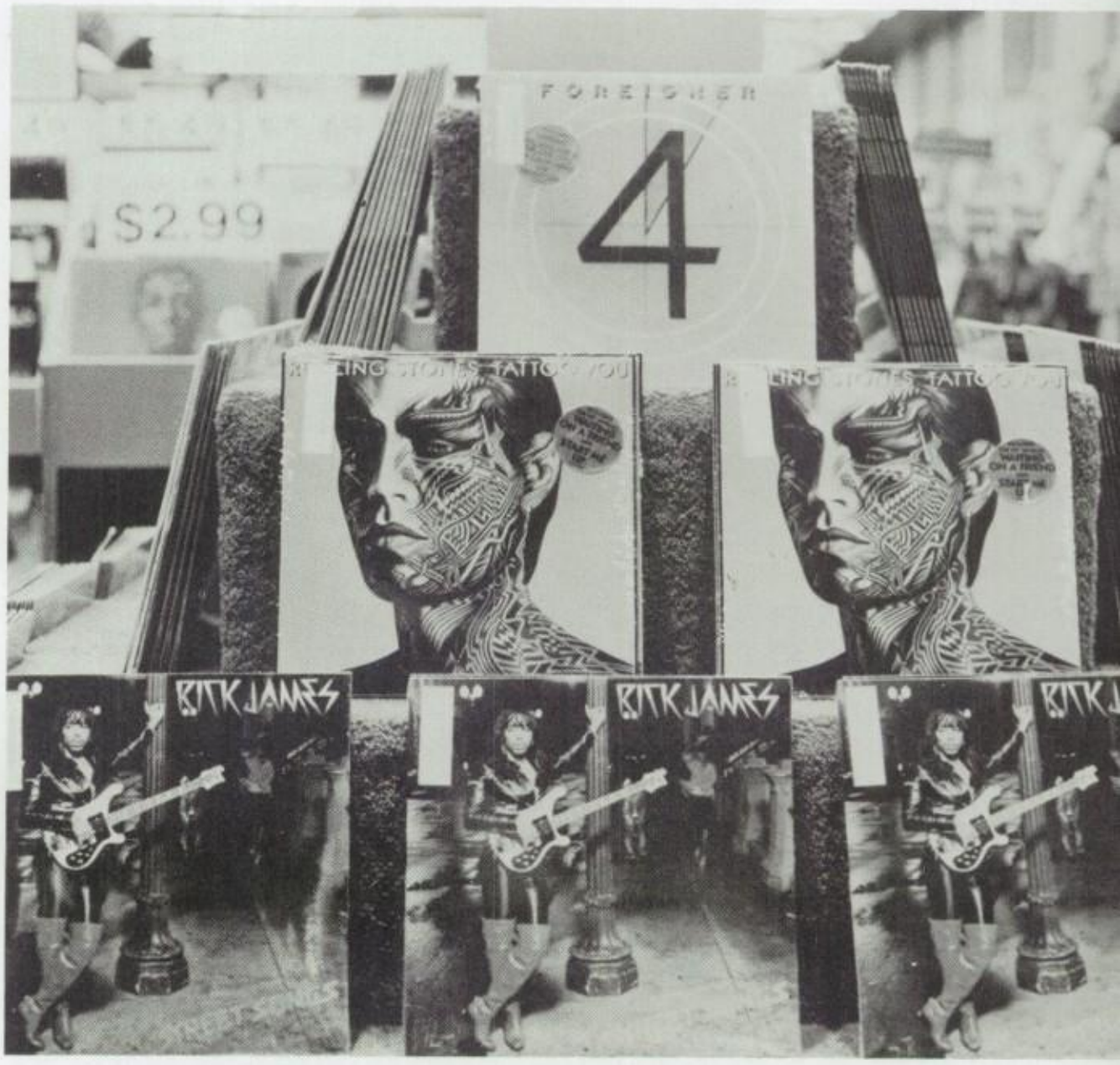
Holidays are greatly needed breaks

FAR TOP LEFT: Mark Lent loves to spend his spare time "relaxing" as he does his favorite pastime, skating.

FAR LEFT: Movies quite often let students wander into an almost real world of make-believe, leaving them more relaxed.

TOP LEFT: Students often spend a lot of money and time at Eastdale Mall, a place where good friends can get together.

LEFT: Christmas cards and presents are given and received among the students before a long awaited Christmas vacation.



FAR TOP RIGHT: Many students spend a lot of their time playing video games at arcade centers.

FAR BOTTOM RIGHT: "Pac-Man" and various other video games provide students with what can be costly entertainment.

TOP RIGHT: Students receive hours of listening pleasure from popular releases by various artists.

BOTTOM: Time and money are spent by students every week end as new movies make their debut.

Entertainment found in various forms

Popular albums provide entertainment

Students found a variety of entertainment this year. They spent time and money to enjoy music, movies, sports, and video games.

Turn out by students at arcades was astounding. Video games like Pac-Man and Asteroids along with driving games such as Night Driver and Monaco GP took in quarters by the hundreds.

Many students took time out to go to the movies. "Raiders of the Lost Ark," "Stripes," "Superman II," "Reds," and "Taps" were some of the more popular releases.

Albums by popular rock groups provided hours of listening pleasure. Such groups as Rush, Foreigner, AC/DC, and The Rolling Stones produced top ten albums.

Students also found themselves in the stands cheering for their favorite teams. Local football and basketball games provided exciting entertainment.

Some students were content just to walk around the malls visiting old friends or making new ones.

Seniors express opinions

Q. Do you think the creationism theory and the evolution theory deserve equal time in public high schools? Why?

A. "Yes, because I think students should have the benefit of being exposed to all aspects of any subject. It is only fair that we are allowed to form our own opinions about human existence, as well as any other subject, from what we are taught. Students should not be denied the opportunity to be introduced to different viewpoints. The more viewpoints we are exposed to, the more capable we are to make a rightful decision. Afterall, the whole basis of school is that it teaches how to think not what to think."

Paytie Davis

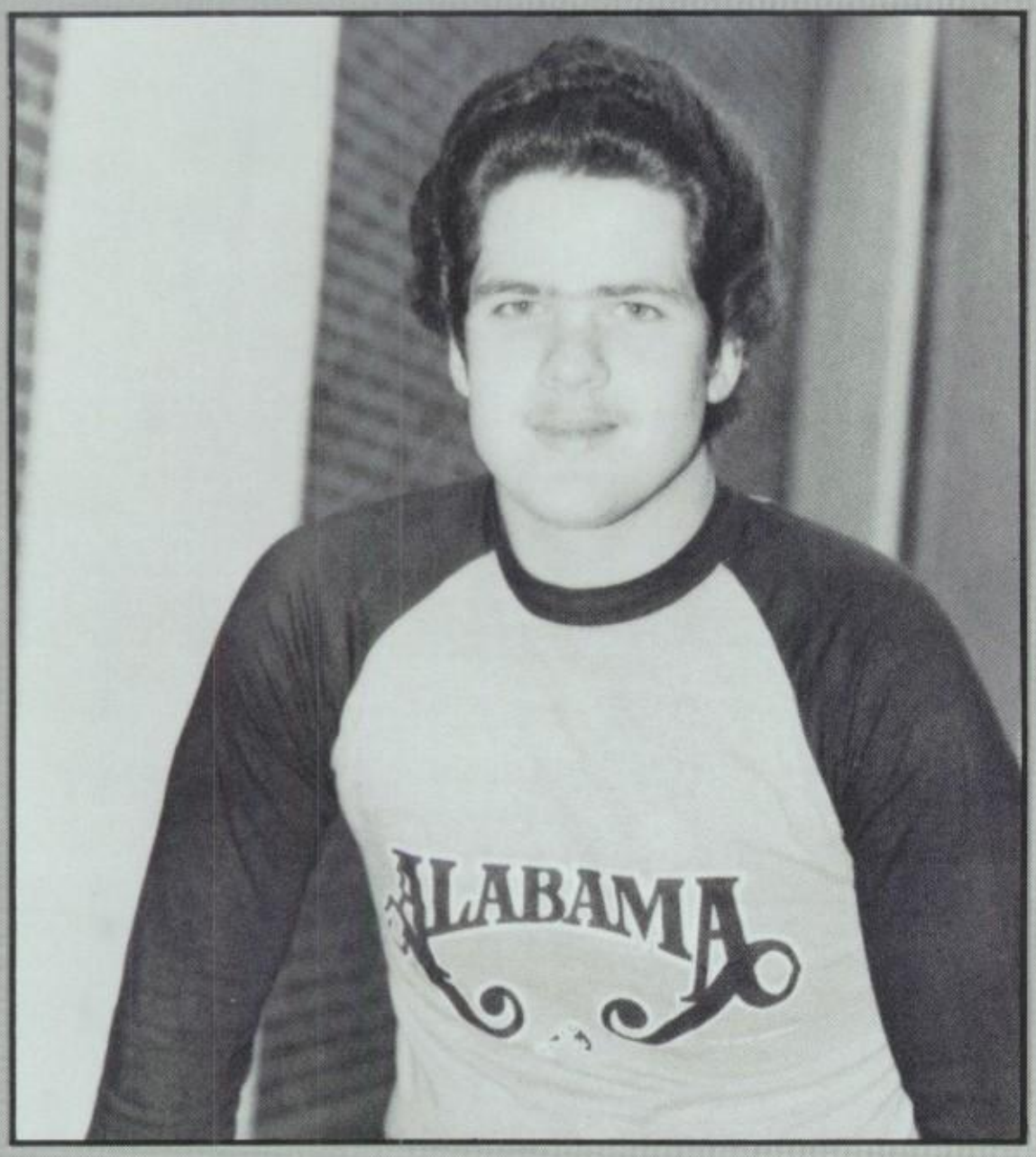
Paytie Davis

Melinda Osenton

Q. Judge Varner released numerous criminals from Alabama prisons late in 1981. What is your opinion of this, and what are practical alternative solutions to relieve overcrowding in the prison system?

A. "I feel releasing the criminals from prison was not the solution to the overcrowding problem. I remember a newscast after the time of their release which reported that several of the released prisoners had already committed crimes again. Therefore, this cannot be the solution. My solution is to decrease the number of prisoners. This could be accomplished if the judicial system would 'crack down'. Many criminals now do not give committing a crime a second thought. They know the chances of being convicted are slim and even if they are, thier chances of being paroled are great. If the courts would sentence murderers to death, lengthen the sentences of other criminals, and stop their readiness to parole criminals, numerous people would think twice before committing a crime. Hopefully, this would stop some of the crimes from occurring, and then, because the number of criminals would be less, prisons would be relieved of their overcrowding."

Melinda Osenton



Q. President Carter's administration reinstated draft registration for American males 18 years of age. Do you feel that young women should also be required to register for the draft? Why?

A. "I do not feel that women should be required to register for the draft. Although women are carrying on about ERA, a woman's place is in the house and not on the battle field. A man's job has always been to provide protection for a woman and to also provide necessities for her. As far as I'm concerned, that's the way it should stay."

Jimmy Brock

Jimmy Brock

Christine Turner

Q. Do you believe teachers should be subject to competency testing? Why?

A. "Yes, I do believe that teachers teaching certain courses should be subject to competency testing. These subjects should include all phases of English, history, American government and economics because these are required subjects that each student must take, and at the same time, pass before graduating from high school. These courses should be taught by sufficiently well-educated teachers. After taking and passing these tests, the teachers should be capable of carrying out the job of teaching very well."

Christine Turner

RIGHT: Members of the National Honor Society: Jonathan Davis, president; Marion Hill; Orris Calloway; Valeria Bruce; Mary Freeman; Glenda Perkins; Sandie Woods; Stephanie White; Debarah Swanson; Sharon Johnson; Dorothy Jarrett; Becky Johnson, treasurer; Gerri Givhan; Pam Killough; Debra Ritzus; Stephanie Payne; Christine Turner; Patricia Leftwich; Brett Pouncey; Paula Springs; Jimmy Brock; Connie Patterson; Kedric Nutt; Melinda Thompson; Kim Ferguson; Bernice Taylor; T.R. Wise. Not pictured: Paytie Davis, secretary.

Honor societies promote achievement

They left me out.

Many students who attended Carver belonged to one or more of six honor societies. The National Honor Society consisted of students who maintained a 3.67 average in all courses. Mu Alpha Theta was composed of students who maintained a B average in all math courses. Foreign language students who maintained a high scholastic grade point average in their respective foreign language composed the Spanish National Honor Society and the French National Honor Society. Quill & Scroll consisted of students on a school publication staff who had demonstrated leadership and maturity, as well as maintained a high grade point average. The Thespians were made up of students who were able to create and show an interest in theater arts in addition to maintaining a high scholastic grade point average throughout the year.

CENTER: Members of the Thespians: Sherri Lamprecht; Melinda Thompson, secretary; Kenneth Kelley, vice-president; Pam Parsons; Connie Patterson, president; Tracy Patterson; Jimmy Brock; Ricki Ross; Ricky McConnell; Stephen Holmes, treasurer; Marc Lilly; Dede Hendrix; and Russell Baqir.

RIGHT: Members of the French National Honor Society: Letitia Royster, Kedric Nutt, Dawn Gordon, Sharon Johnson, Kathy Williams, Gerri Givhan, Melinda Osenton.

LEFT: Members of Quill & Scroll: Jonathan Davis, Sherri Gunn, Sabrina Rolling, Benjamin Morton, Kim Barlow, Ron Henderson, Sam East, Valerie Walker, Sharon White, Geri Cheeseboro, Bernice Taylor, Crys Crowell, Kathy Flint, Greg Farish, Lynn Reinke, Scott Miller, Tammy Davis, Valerie Dworek, Julie Carr, Patti Puig, Mark Ware, Pam Wilbanks, Sheila Thomas, Brenda Griffin.

Six honor groups active at Carver

LEFT: Members of Mu Alpha Theta: Dorothy Jarrett, Debarah Swanson, Connie Patterson, Melinda Thompson, Brenda Griffin, Ben Morton, Marian Hill, Eric Hunter, Stephanie Payne, Brett Pouncey, Christine Turner, Jill Wonderly, Kim Ferguson, Bobby Poage, Patricia Leftwich, Gerri Givhan, Letitia Royster, Melinda Osenton, William Van Gilder—sponsor. Not pictured: Pam Wilbanks and Patty Puig.

BOTTOM LEFT: Members of the Spanish National Honor Society: Joseph Carr; Linda Walters, sponsor; Ron Henderson; Janelle Jackson; Kim Ferguson.

Athletes receive achievement honors

Many Carver athletes demonstrated exceptional talent in their ball games throughout the year, and several of these students were presented with honors.

In football, Troy Harris, Alan Harris, Darryl Streeter, and Kenneth Kelley all received honors for displaying outstanding abilities. The high academic achievement award was presented to Brett Pouncey because of his high grade point average, which he maintained while he was involved in various sports. Three basketball players—James Jackson, Francis Johnson, and Willie Davis—were selected to play in the Blue-Gray Tournament. James Jackson also received an award for Most Valuable Player.

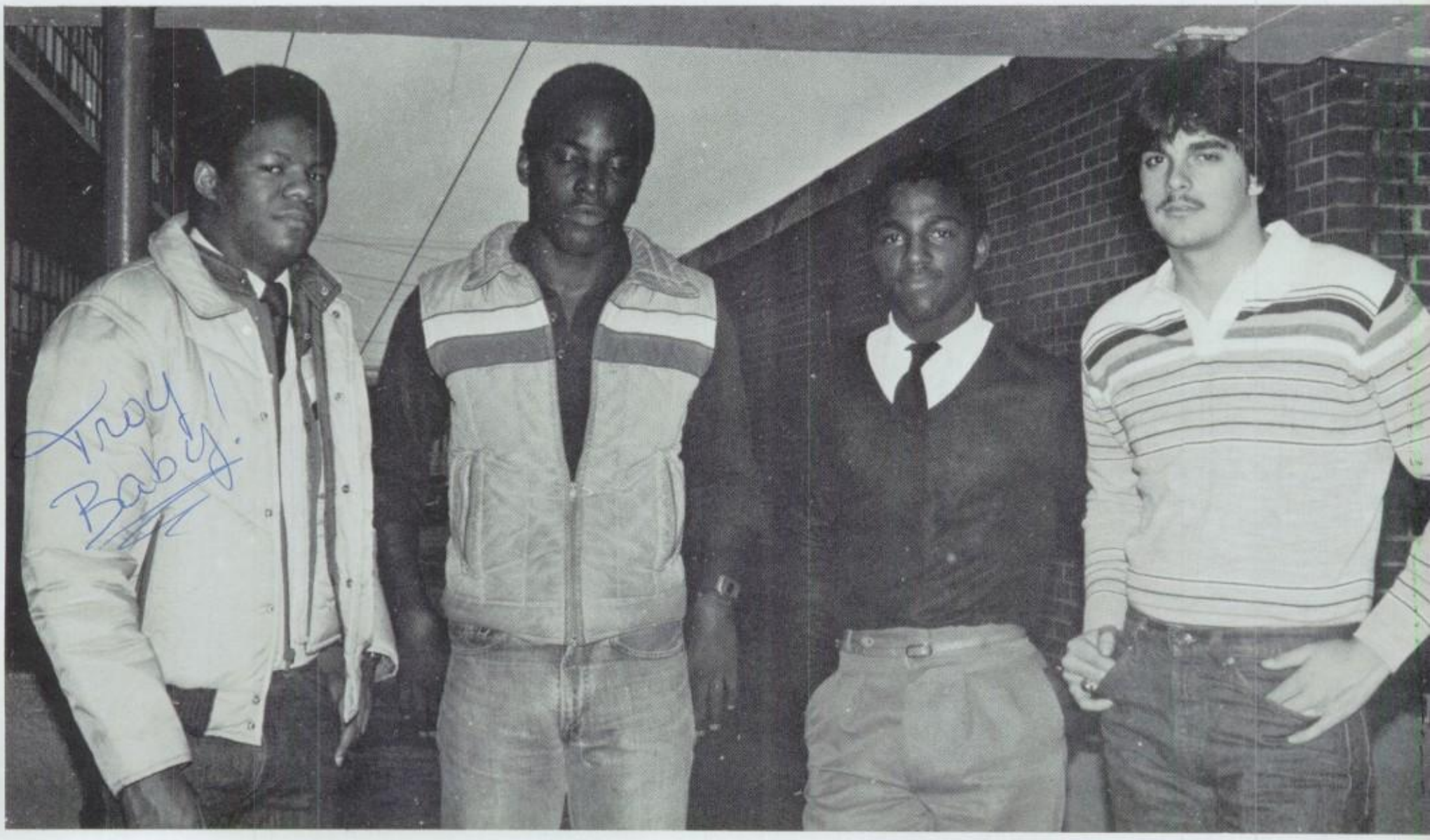
TOP: James Jackson, Francis Johnson, and Willie Davis are honored by their appointment to the Blue-Gray Tournament.

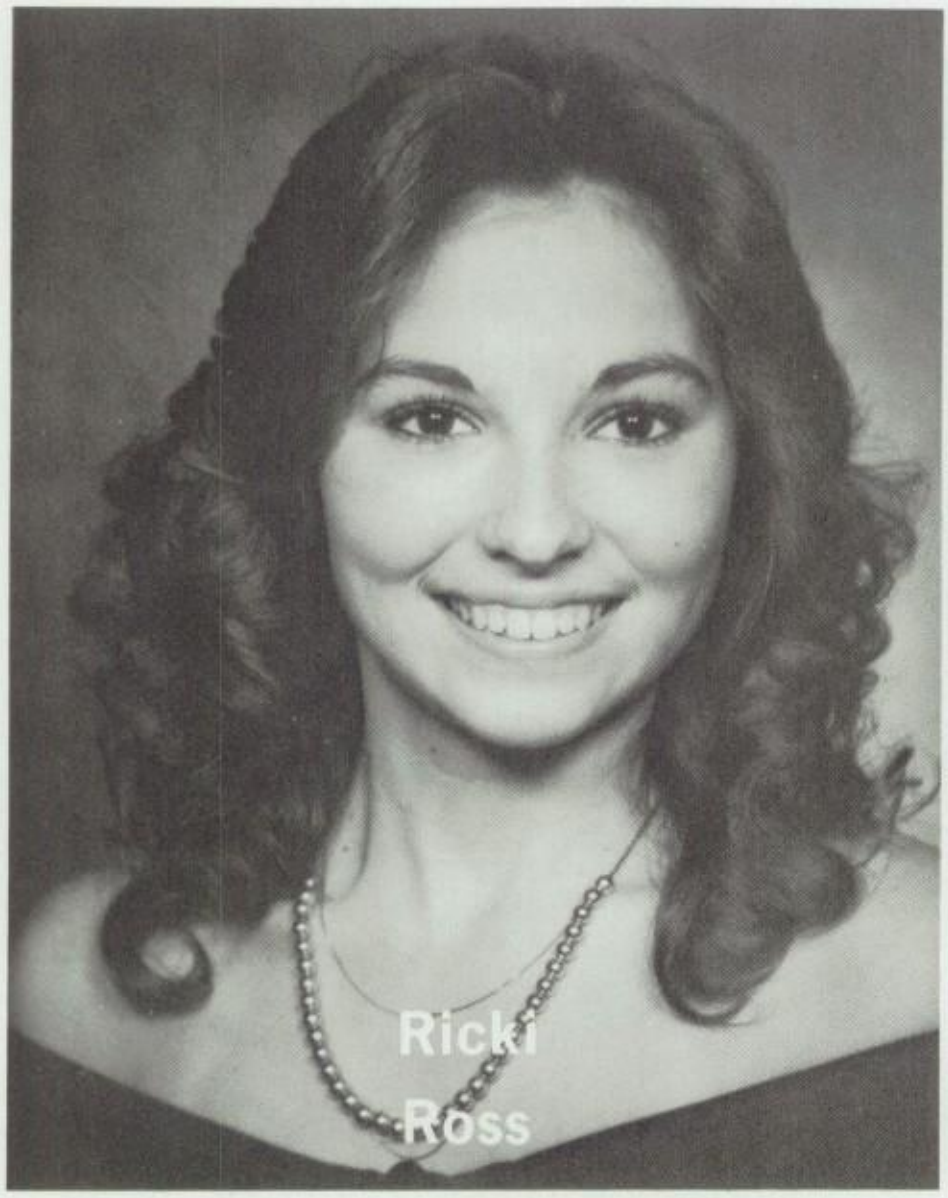
RIGHT: James Jackson is honored to be chosen as the basketball team's Most Valuable Player.

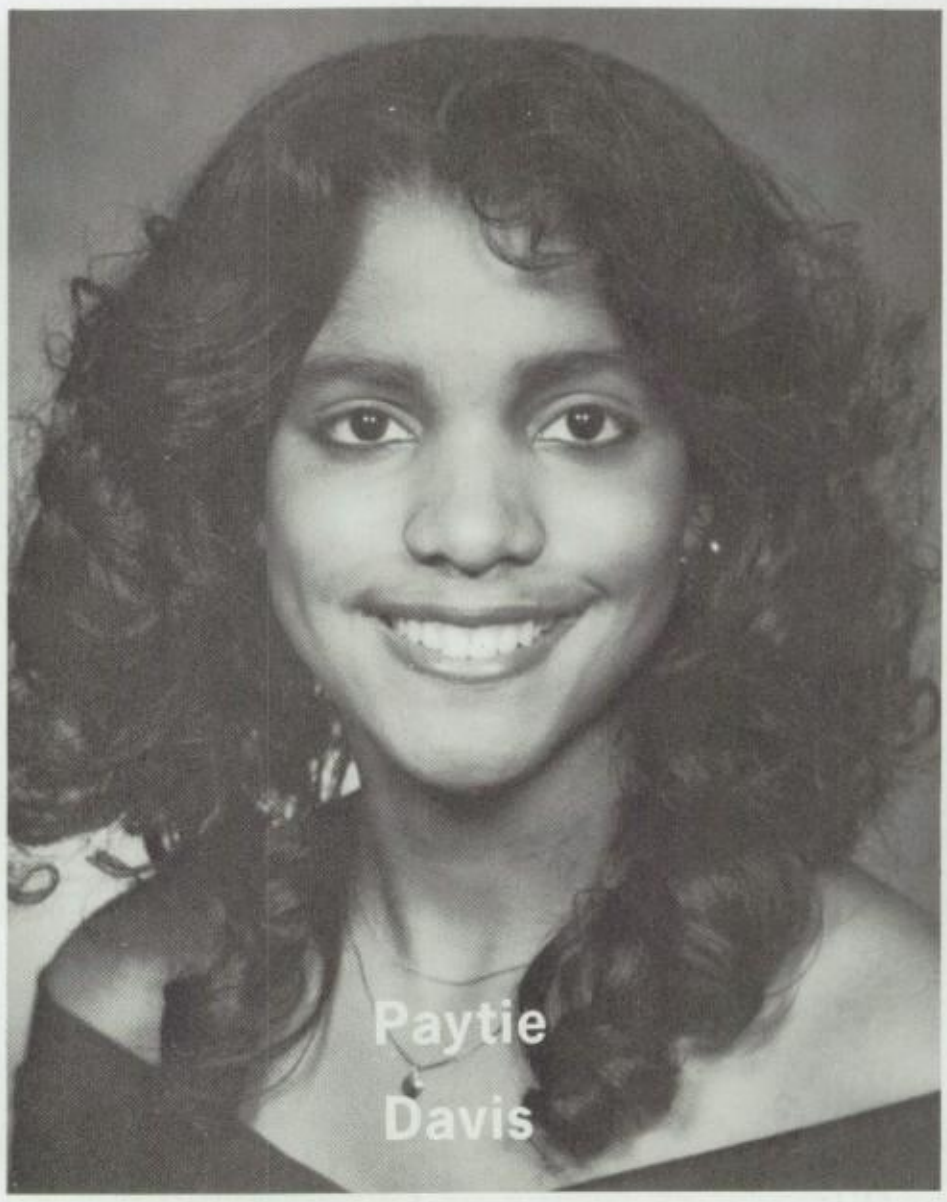
LEFT: The High Academic Achievement Award winner was Brett Pouncey, who maintained a 3.97 grade point average.

BOTTOM: Troy Harris, Alan Harris, Darryl Streeter, and Kenneth Kelley are all honored for their football abilities.

Three players chosen for Blue-Gray

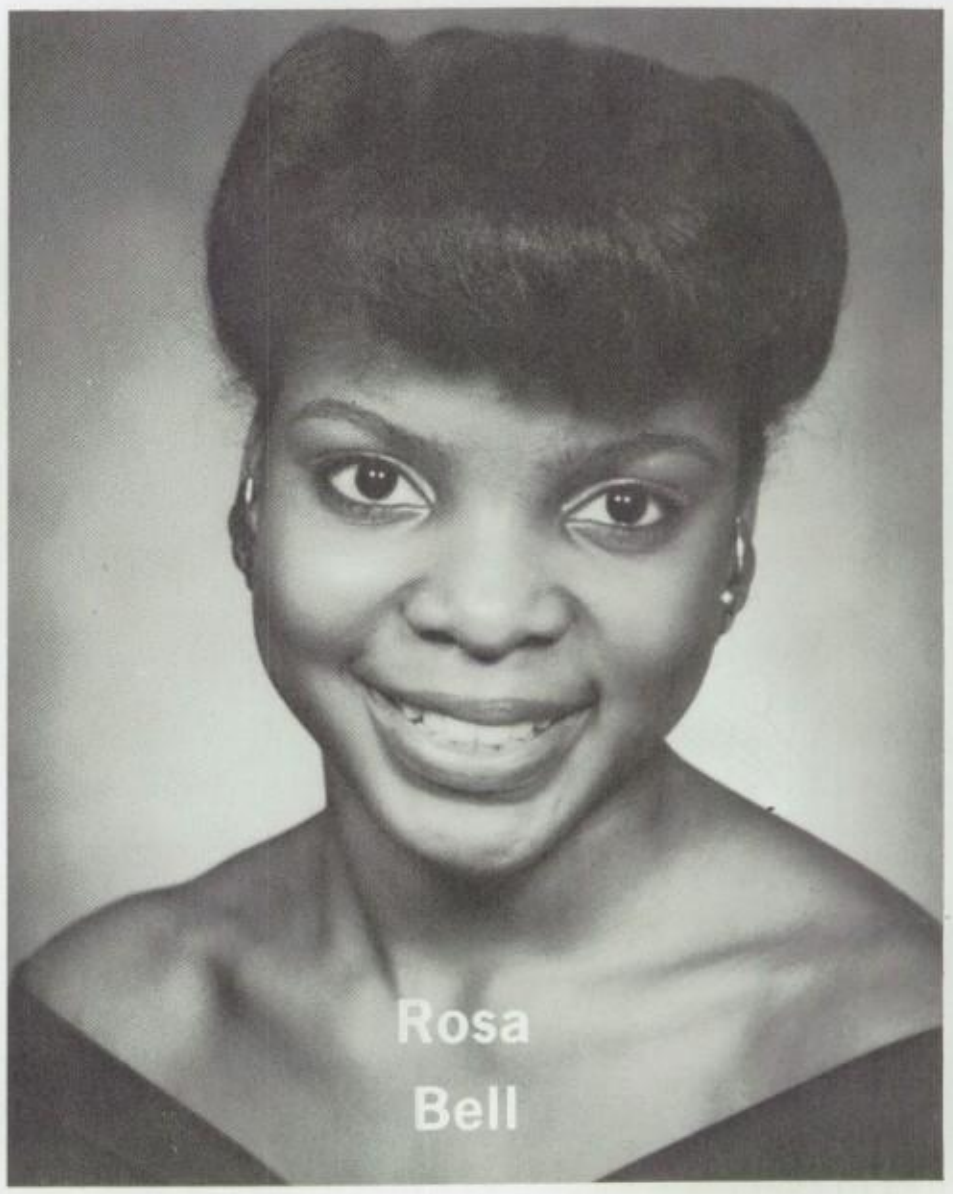


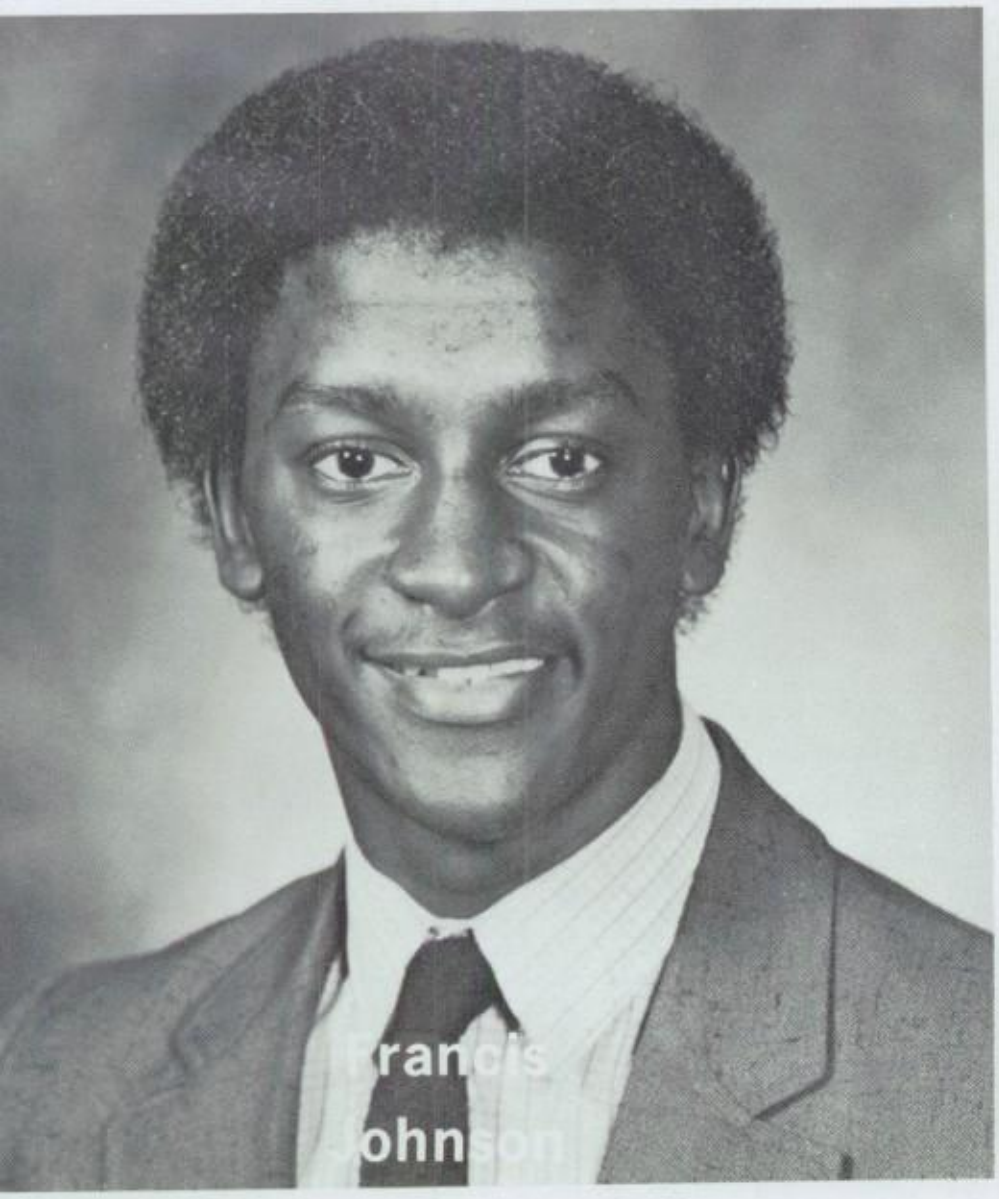


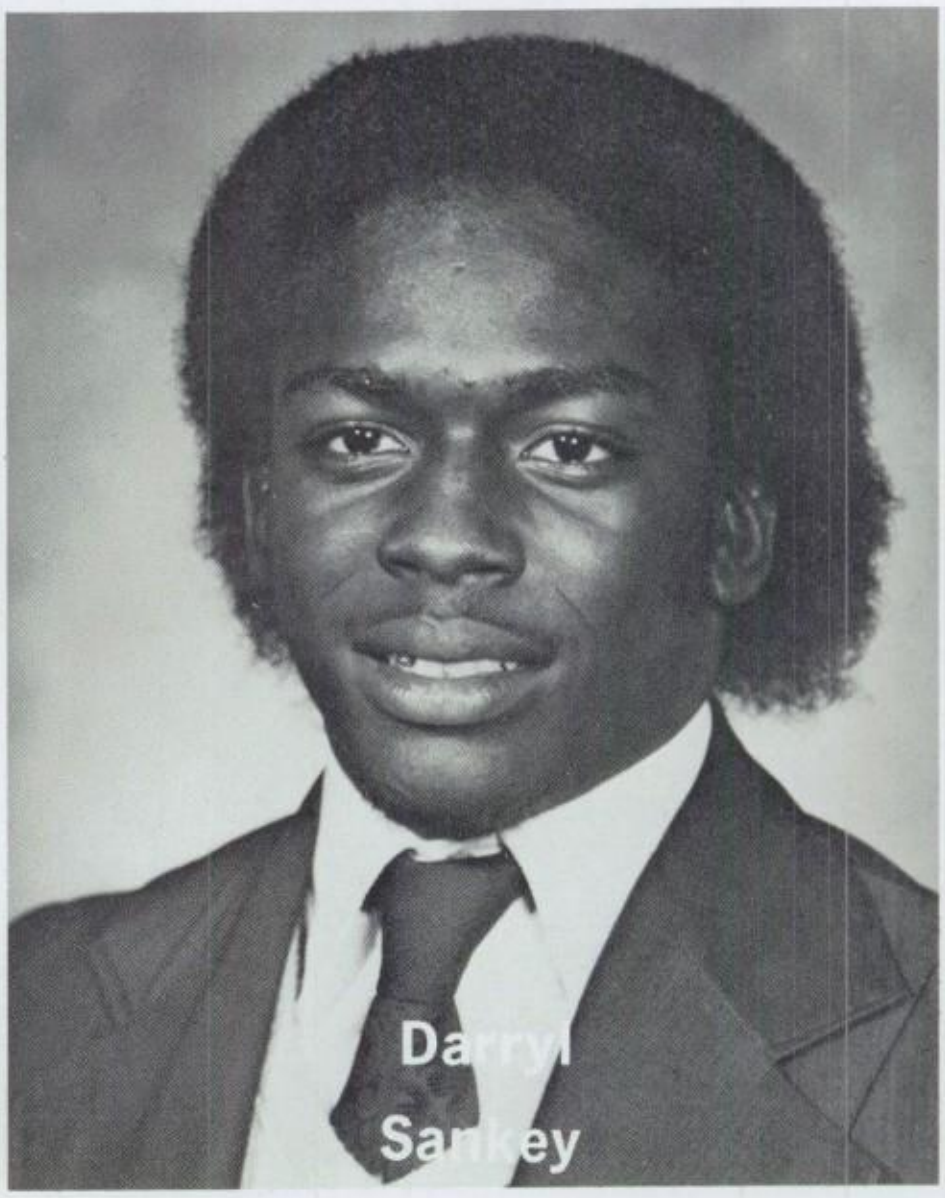


Beauties . . .

The ten nominees for beauty and beau were chosen from nominations made by each homeroom section. From this selection, each student voted for the candidate they felt best exemplified their idea of beauty and beau.







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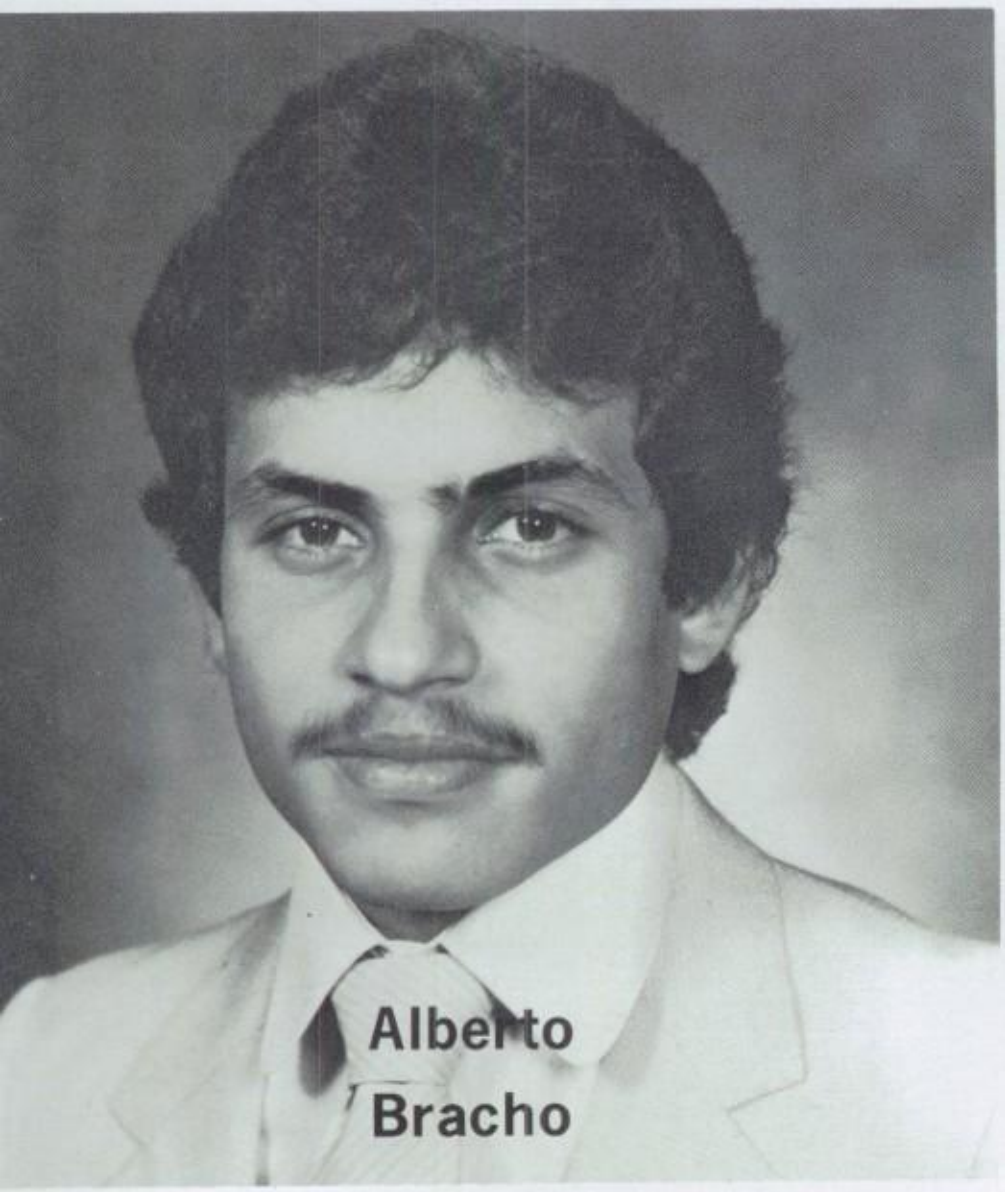
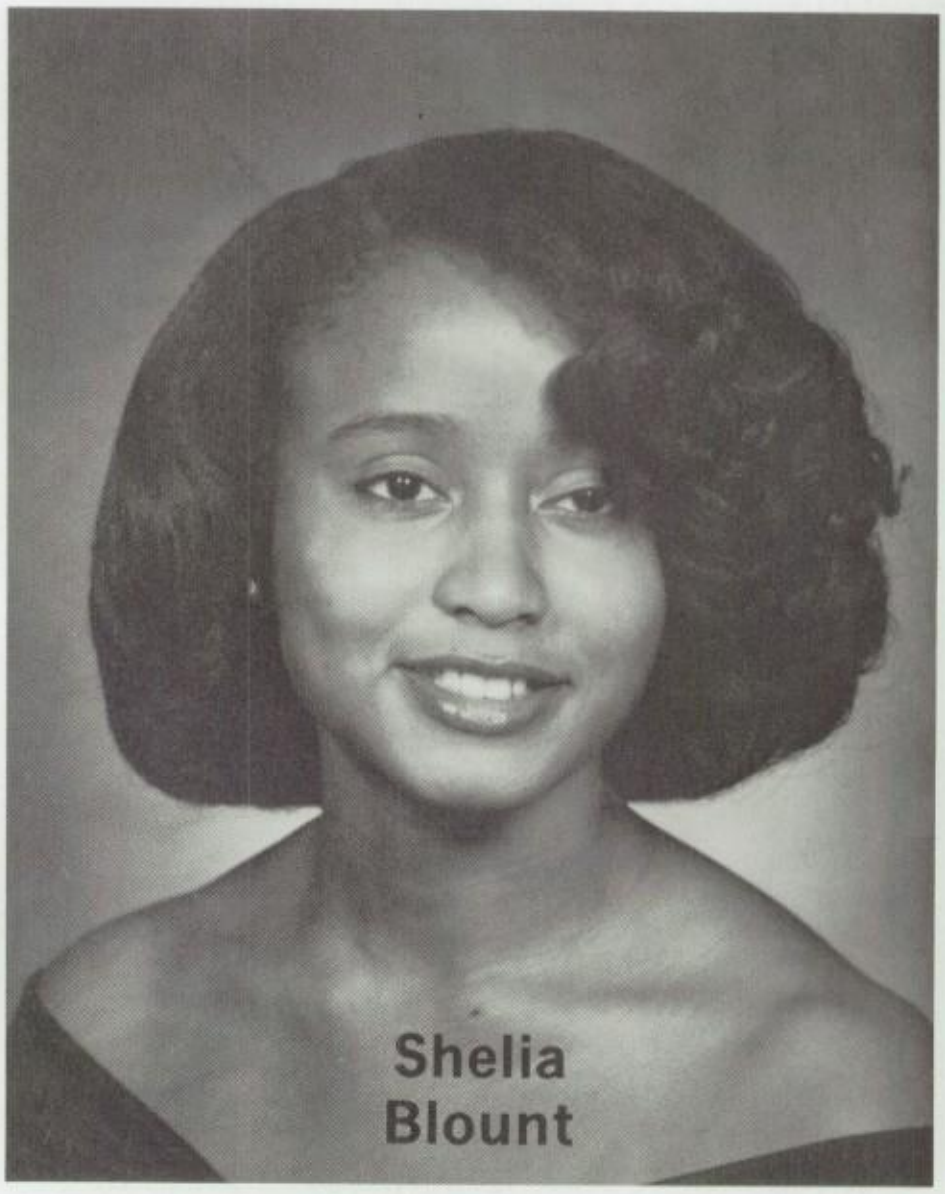


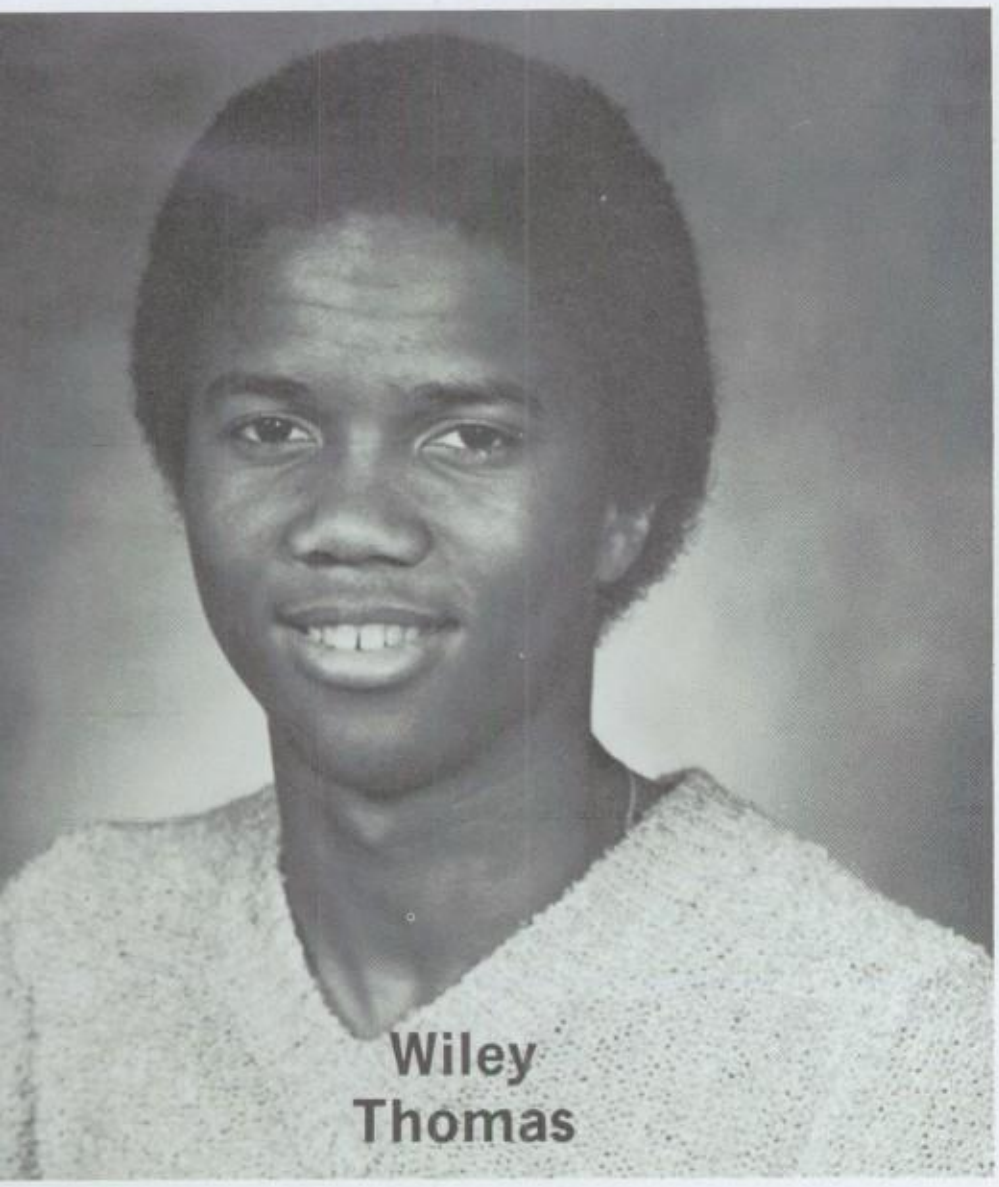
This year, selecting a top beauty and a top beau were difficult decisions for the student body. No one nominee in either category received a landslide vote.



Beauties . . .

First Runner-Up

Faviola Jacobs



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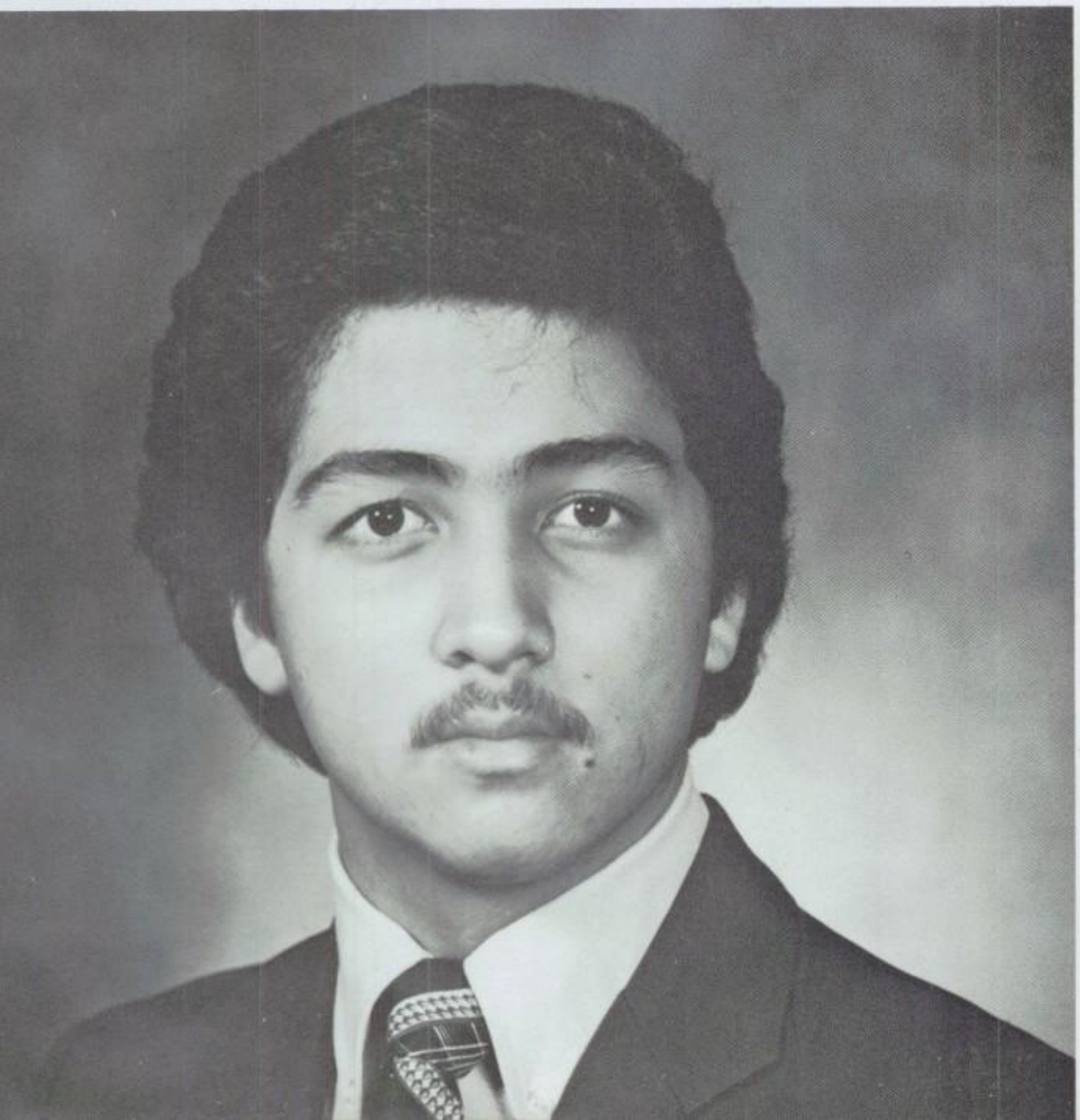
Beaux . . .



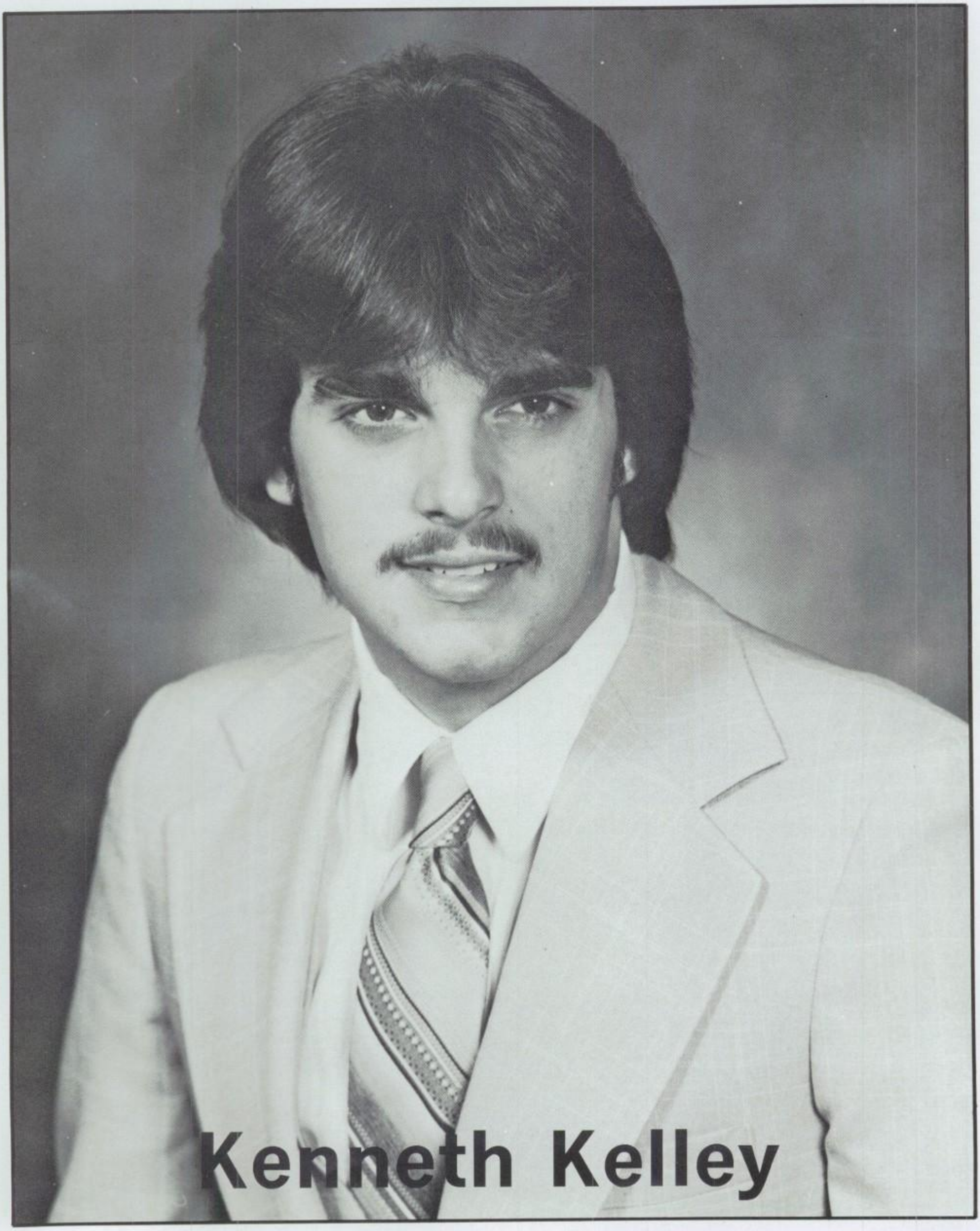
First Runner-Up

Benjamin Morton

TOP BEAUTY . . .

Debarah Swanson

TOP BEAU . . .



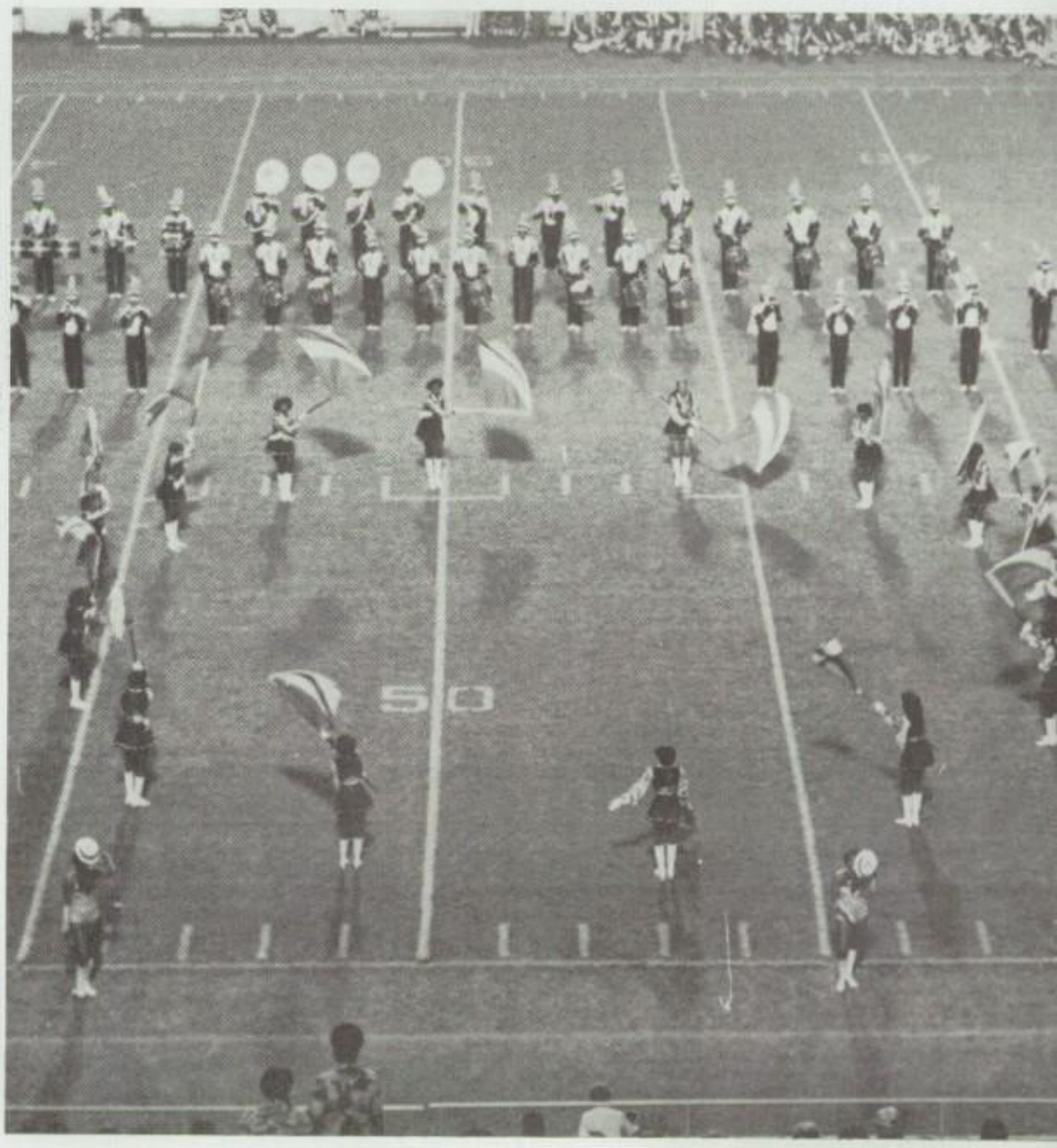
Kenneth Kelley

Spirit Award Nominees

Being dedicated to a cause is an admirable quality in anyone. Being dedicated to several, however, takes that little extra that few truly have. Lona Floyd, better known as Tootie by her many friends, was one of the most outgoing students at Carver this year. Her eagerness to help her classmates with work or problems was unsurpassed, and her warm, bubbly personality gave her a seemingly never-ending smile. Tootie expressed her dedication to Carver at all the pep rallies as well as at most athletic events, where she could be seen standing and cheering the team on. She was also very strong willed, and through her determination she spoke out on how she felt Carver could be made a better school. As a member of the yearbook staff, Tootie proved to be a great asset. She was always willing to give of herself and constantly kept a cheerful attitude.

It is for these many reasons that the WOLVERINE staff selects Tootie Floyd as a 1982 Spirit Award Nominee.

Spirit is often a misunderstood concept. It is true, of course, that cheerleaders and athletes have spirit, which they display at athletic events, but many other people in school community also have spirit; they merely show it in a different way. Some people show their spirit by supporting an organization, some by running for offices, and still others by simply having a friendly smile and a cheerful attitude. Very few people, however, do these things with complete devotion. Some of the few persons who have made a commitment to Carver have been chosen for recognition by the WOLVERINE.



Present at each of the football games was the Marching Wolverines, an indispenable form of support for the Carver fans. The band members were constantly on their feet cheering the football team on to victory, and their musical talents inspired the fans to not lose faith in their team. The Marching Wolverines put forth a great effort to perfect their halftime performances, especially the one at the Carver vs. Lanier game. Throughout the remainder of the year, the band was always giving its best when it played for Carver or when it represented the school off campus. This constant pride and effort did not go unappreciated by the Wolverines, and it is for all these reasons that the 1982 yearbook staff enthusiastically recognizes the Carver Marching Wolverines as a Spirit Award Nominee.

Cheerleaders have always been synonomous with spirit, but one girl exemplified this spirit to the utmost: Melinda Thompson. Throughout all three of her high school years, she served on the cheerleading squad. But to Melinda, participating on the squads was much more than merely a way to earn class credits; it was a chance to show others her pride in Carver. This spirit was evident at all the pep rallies and athletic events, where Melinda constantly tried to get Wolverine fans on their feet and cheering. At several pep rallies she was called upon at the last minute to take charge of the microphone and lead the cheers, even though she was initially only assigned to lead one pep rally. Nevertheless, it was a job she performed faithfully as well as enthusiastically. But there is more to spirit than being a cheerleader, and Melinda proved this with her school activities.

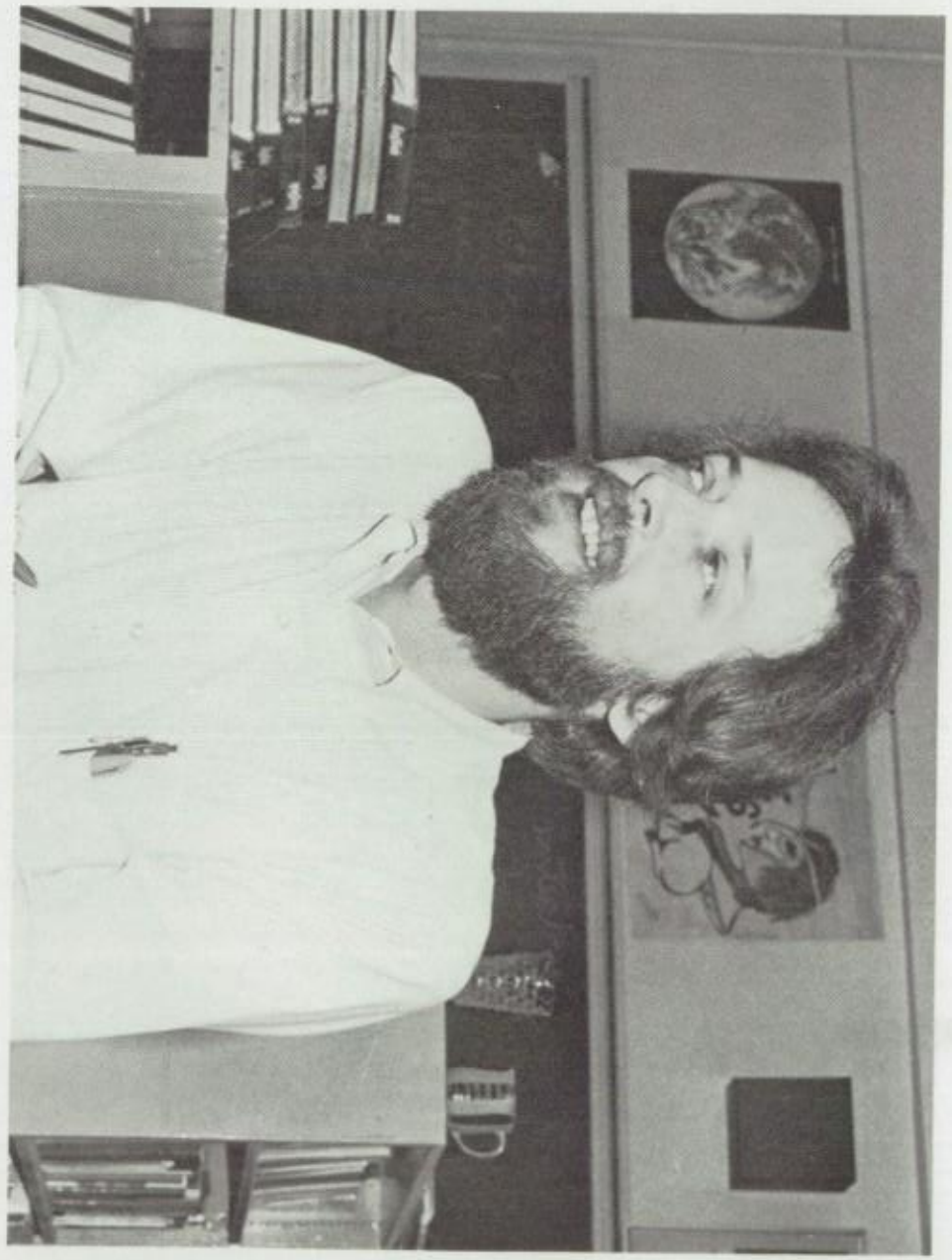
As a Thespian, Melinda took pride in her acting and always did her parts justice, regardless of how minor they were. She was wholly devoted to the other Thespians as well, serving as secretary during her Senior year. In addition, although Melinda was not a member of the yearbook staff, she often gave her time to help write articles or sell ads, which was very much appreciated. Melinda's charisma, in addition to her friendly personality, also won her the honor of being a nominee for the Lions Club Youth Camp in Europe.

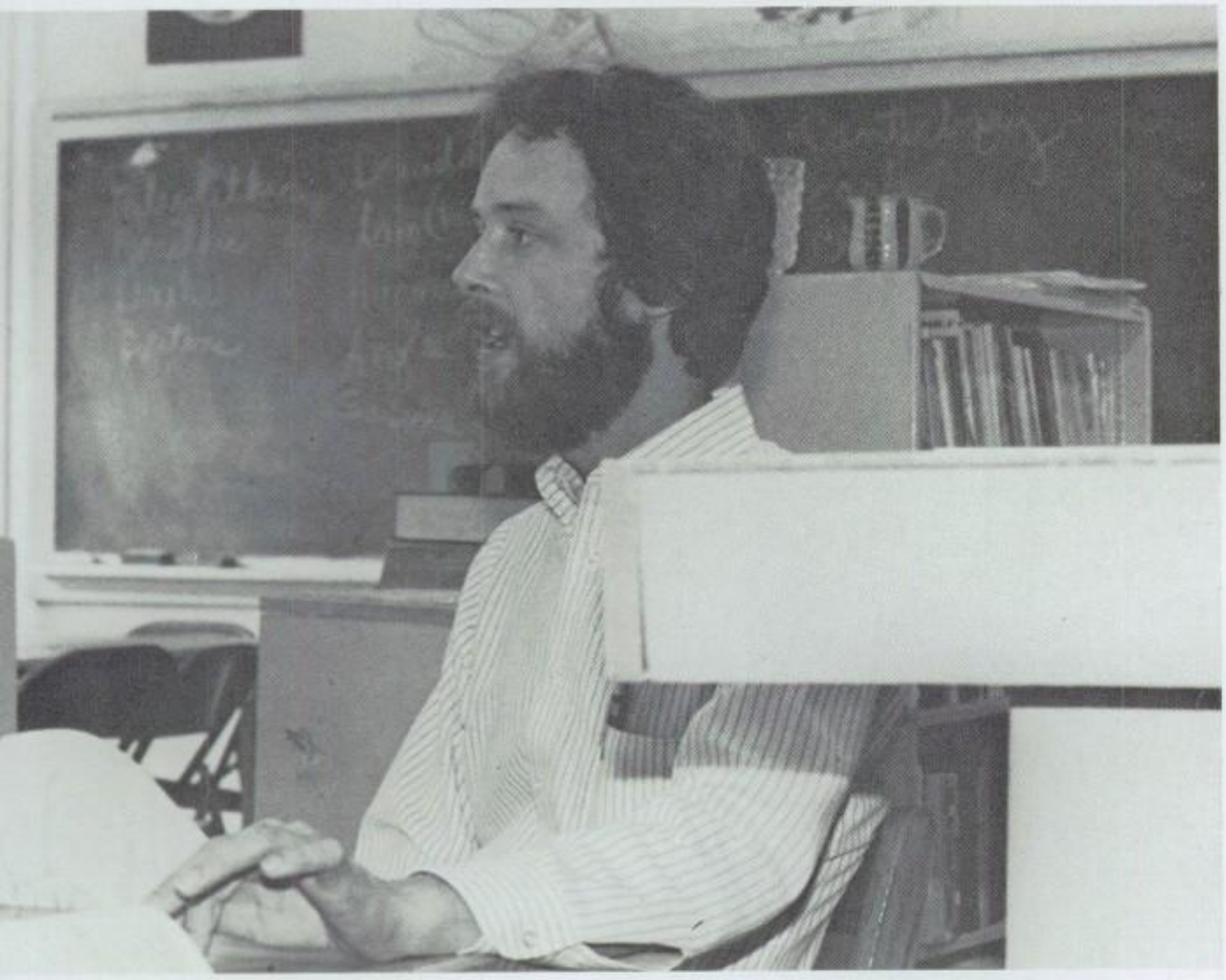
For these outstanding qualities, it is with great pleasure that the WOLVERINE names Melinda Thompson as a 1982 Spirit Award Nominee.

Marian Hill was one who contributed much of her time and effort to give Carver the good recognition it deserved. Being the president of the chorus took away much of her spare time. As a leader, she set an excellent example for her peers. Being a member of several honor choruses as well as the winner of many awards, Marian has surpassed all expectations. Even with most of her effort going towards the chorus, Marian still had time to help her fellow students with any problems they faced. Marian was always a very out-going person with a warm and fun-loving personality that made her easy to get along with. It was for these reasons that the 1982 WOLVERINE staff selects Marian Hill as one of the 1982 Spirit Award Nominees.

Spirit Award Winner:

Cliff Browning





Spirit is frequently considered to be a trait possessed only by cheerleaders and athletes. This thought, however, is a misconception, for spirit involves support of an institution, concern for a group of people, and pride in one's work. Each of these three traits can be found in one of Carver's most admired and beloved teachers: Cliff Browning.

Many Juniors and Sophomores could not understand why Mr. Browning was so popular with the Seniors, but this was because they had not yet experienced the exhilarating atmosphere which was so often found in his classroom. Many students, when faced with the opportunity, chose to miss another activity rather than be absent from his class. This was due not only to his easy-goingness and sense of humor, but also to his high standard of teaching.

Academic excellence was always the goal for which Cliff Browning strived. His vast background and schooling enabled him to give his students a quality education in the English curriculum, often going far beyond the narrow ranges of subjects covered in the textbooks. As a result of his devotion, he could often be found in the reference room at the public library helping students with essays and term papers, a task not required of a reference clerk. But academic excellence was not the only goal with which Mr. Browning concerned himself.

Throughout his fifteen years at Carver, Cliff Browning served as sponsor to many organizations. For many years, until 1978, he was the advisor to the WOLVERINE, and each year he saw to it that the staff produced an exceptional book. As a long-time sponsor of the Senior Class and Quill & Scroll, he constantly gave his time to advise and improve the two organizations. Sponsoring these groups often required a great deal of patience, diligence, and care.

Mr. Browning's concern for others—teachers and students—endeared him to everyone who knew him. Regardless of his workload, he could always find time to listen to a student's problems and help out in any way possible. His quick wit and sharp sense of humor frequently relieved the tension of an otherwise stressful situation.

Cliff Browning has truly been a great asset to Carver. His support of the school and his high standard of academic excellence were always admired and appreciated by everyone. It is for these many outstanding qualities that the WOLVERINE takes great pride in naming Cliff Browning as the recipient of the 1982 Spirit Award!

Academics

Academics, the basis to a scholarly society, is the foundation for our educational system. Continuity in academics is vital to a beneficial school environment. Without continuity, the learning and teaching process is almost impossible.

Administration has busy schedule

Again the administration has come through hectic first days of the 1981-82 school year. There were stressful examination periods and inconveniences for everyone. The problems were all handled by three people.

Dwight Madison, in his second year as principal, was busy dealing with the problems of suspensions and other school policies.

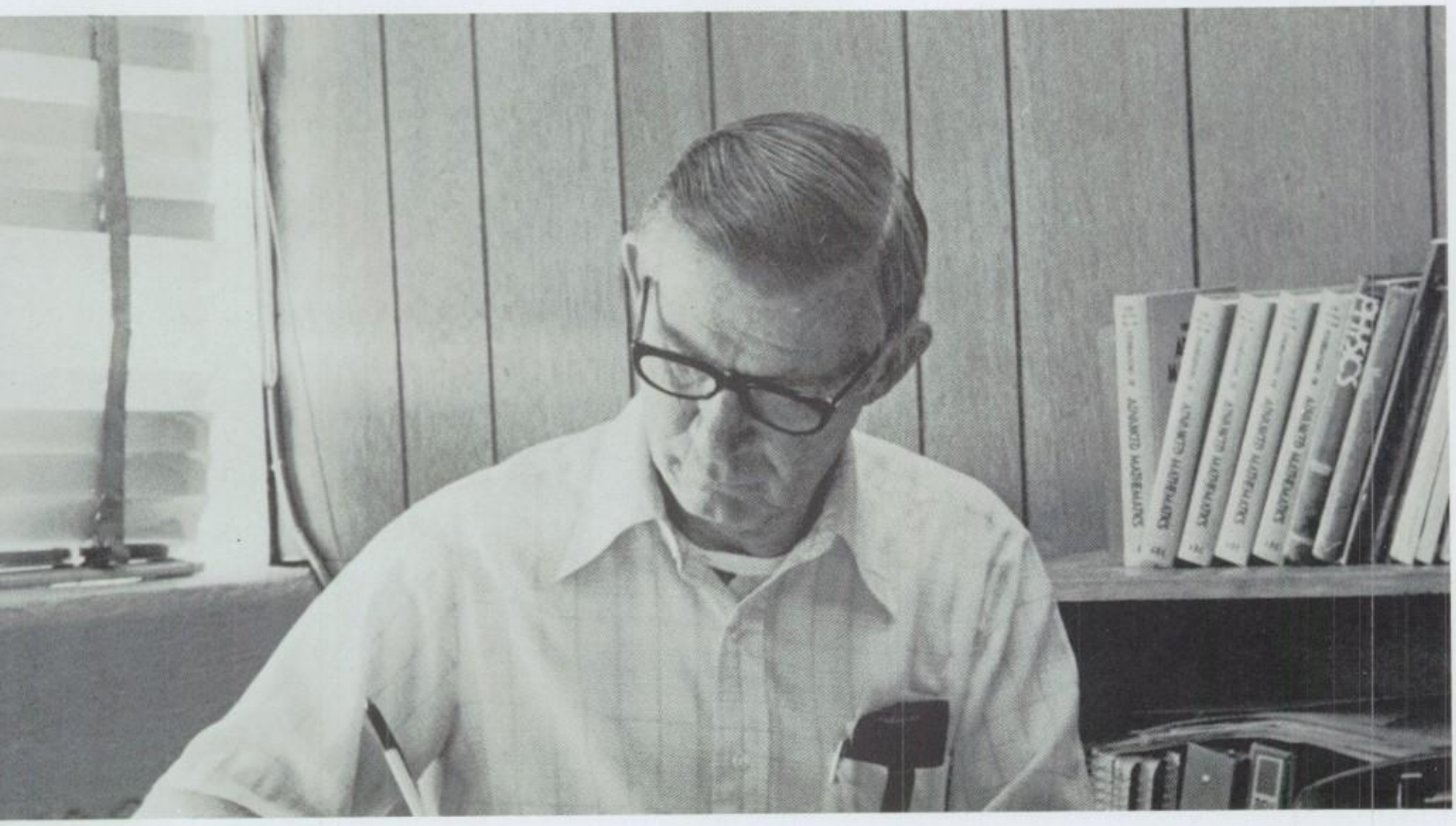
Laura Jinright's duties as the assistant principal included scheduling classes and escorting Education officials around Carver to observe the changes that had taken place over the summer.

G.C. White was in charge of issuing and collecting textbooks at the beginning and end of the year. His job as Administrative Assistant allowed him to work closely with Mr. Madison and Mrs. Jinright.

TOP: Principal Dwight Madison listens intently to a re-emphasis of the importance of enforcing school policy.

RIGHT: Assistant principal Laura Jinright completes a new student's enrollment form and finishes a class schedule.

Hard work and dedication are necessary



TOP: Administrative assistant G.C. White prepares book-check lists and completes all necessary information for his report.

LEFT: In the facilitation center, Betty Ware arranges for students' activities to break the monotony of time.

BOTTOM: Dwight Madison shows a hint of satisfaction with the progress report of new lunchroom equipment and variety.

Student assistants aid in office

Many services were provided by the office workers. They held tremendous responsibilities and carried out a number of duties.

In the office were two secretaries, Estella Gardner and Louise Hicks, who kept class records, typed, and answered phones. The bookkeeper, Mary Barnes, dealt with finances, including keeping an account of the school funds, making receipts, and paying the school's bills.

Student assistants provided extra help. These valuable workers aided in tasks such as writing passes, checking students in and out of school, filing, and sending out absentee lists.

TOP: Estella Gardner is amused by a phone conversation which breaks the monotony of a work-filled day for her.

RIGHT: Serving as Carver's bookkeeper, Mary Barnes is busy once again while dealing with the school's finances.

BOTTOM: Louise Hicks, one of the two secretaries, carries out a regular responsibility of typing necessary forms.

Counselors offer help to students

Four very helpful people at Carver were the three counselors and the secretary located in the Guidance office. They helped students with their personal, social and/or academic problems. These ladies were entrusted by the students to aid with decisions about the students' careers and other aspects of their lives.

Other tasks of the counselors included obtaining information concerning scholarships, maintaining student records, and administering standardized tests.

The students were separated into three groups according to the first letter of their last name. Nan Jacobs was the counselor for the people whose names began with the letter A through the letter G. Maggie Johnson was the counselor for the H-O group, and Betty Stainback was the counselor for the P-Z group.

Vern Walker was very helpful in her position as secretary. She aided the counselors in many ways, especially with maintaining the students' records.

TOP: Betty Stainback discusses certain school and career opportunities with an interested student.

LEFT: As a counselor, Nan Jacobs is eager to answer any questions that students ask about their education.

BOTTOM LEFT: Vern Walker finishes filing a stack of permanent records that has built up during a long day.

BOTTOM: Finally with a chance to relax, Maggie Johnson reads a recent pamphlet on new courses an area college offers.

Library supplies important information

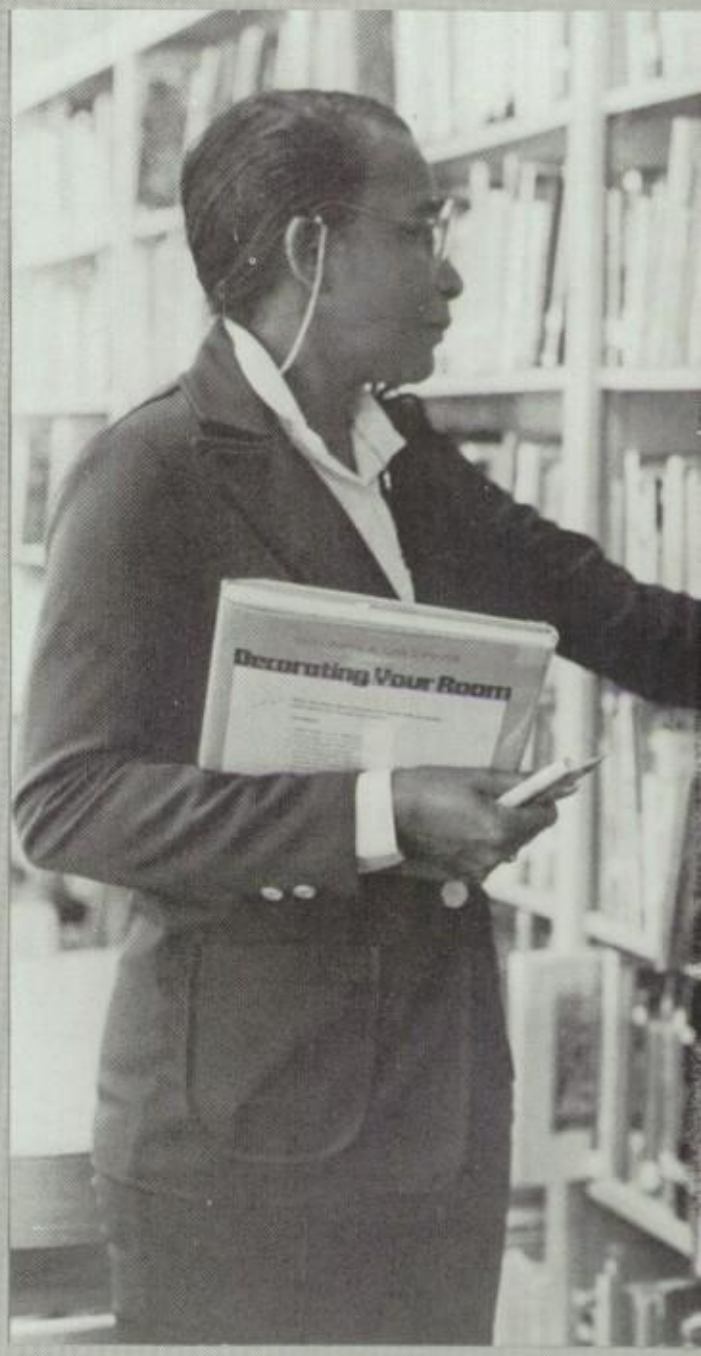
The library played an important role in the lives of high school students. Term papers, research projects, and book reports drew from this vital body of knowledge.

Making the library a system of orderly information was the job of librarians Jimmie Felder and Martha Meeks, and clerk typist Mae Irvin. These people, with the assistance of thirty-four student-workers, organized records, ordered new books, and sent late-renewal slips to homeroom classes.

TOP: Before sending a page to other official personnel, clerk typist Mae Irvin takes time to double check details.

RIGHT: Librarian Martha Meeks handles many important jobs, including the classification of newly acquired books.

FAR RIGHT: Head librarian Jimmie Felder takes care of daily business and still finds time to take book counts.



Time and effort show in publications

Spending much time writing, editing, and presenting, publications' staffs and their sponsors worked quite hard to meet deadlines. Other activities, such as candy drives, doughnut sales, and spirit items sales, were carried on with good response from students.

The division of the newspaper into two parts, THE CARVER CHRONICLE GREEN and THE CARVER CHRONICLE GOLD, came unexpectedly. The sponsor of the papers was Martha Harris.

Advisor to the Literary Art Magazine Staff, Al Grove, insured quality reading in its PERSONAE production.

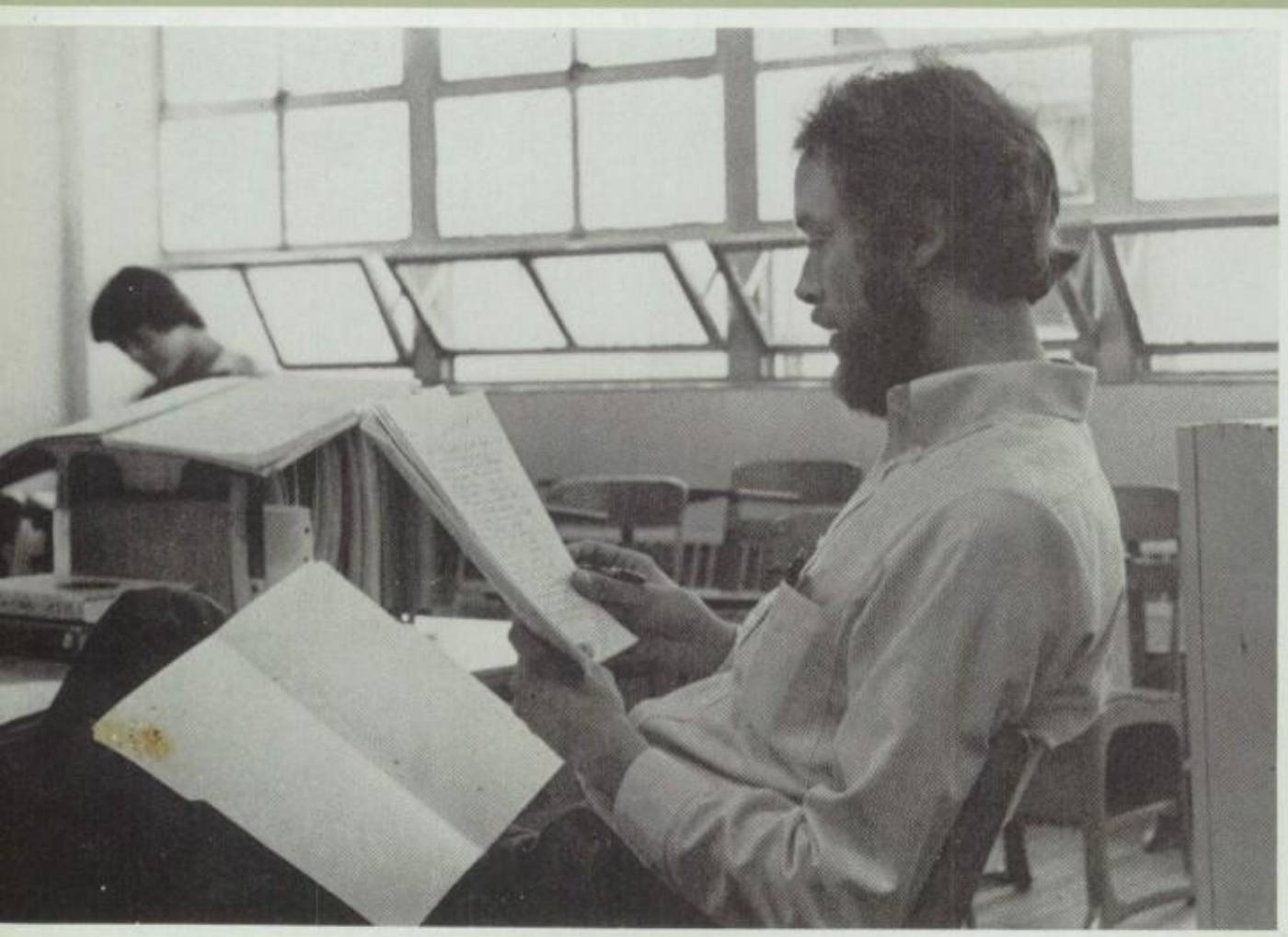
Ruth Howe, sponsor of the WOLVERINE, inspired students to continually strive for self-improvement and to present good attitudes.

TOP: Ruth Howe is momentarily distracted while talking with a business patron about purchasing an ad in the WOLVERINE.

LEFT: Newspaper advisor Martha Harris supervises the typing of an article for the newest edition of the CARVER CHRONICLE.

BOTTOM: PERSONAE advisor Al Grove listens to the editor's ideas for a short story for the Literary Art Magazine.

Advanced classes more challenging

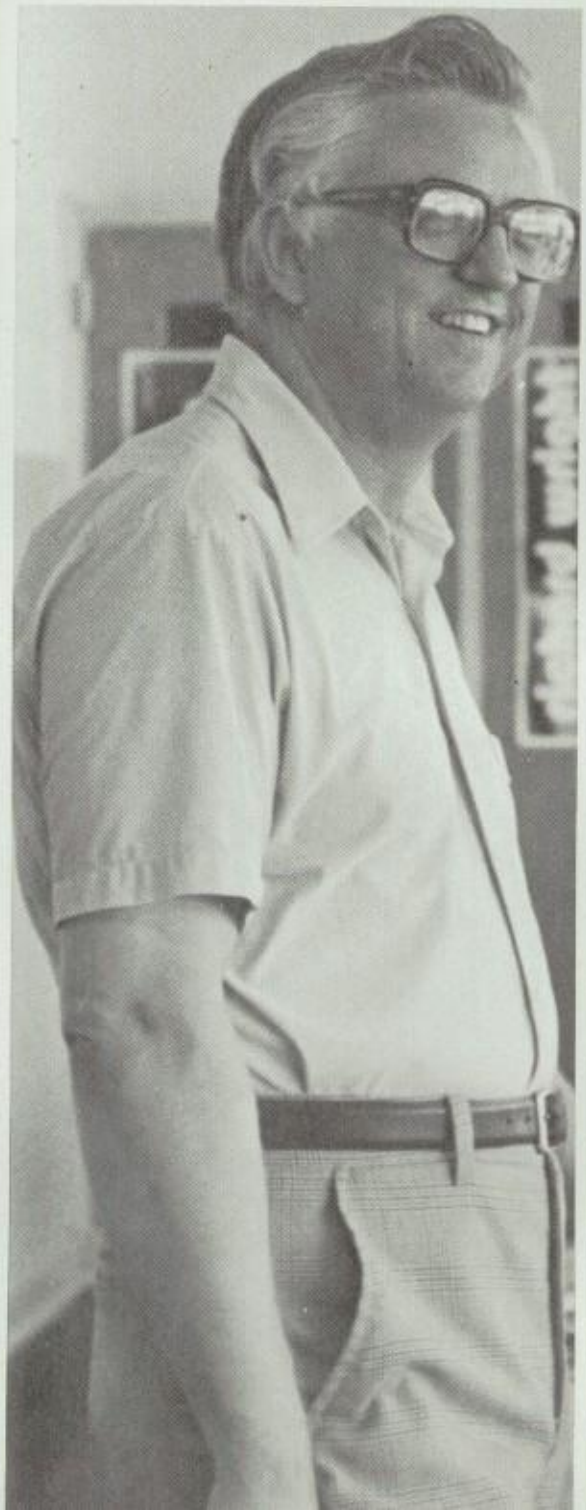


TOP LEFT: During activity period, Cliff Browning reads and evaluates a student's narrative essay and analysis.

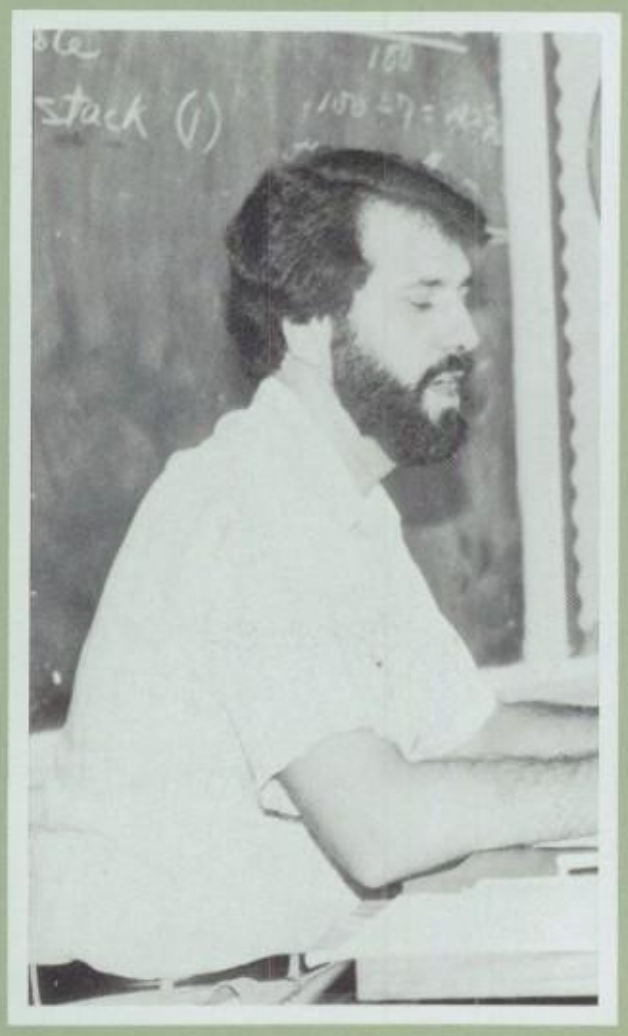
TOP RIGHT: Betty Hunter relaxes at the end of her planning period as she waits for the next period to begin.

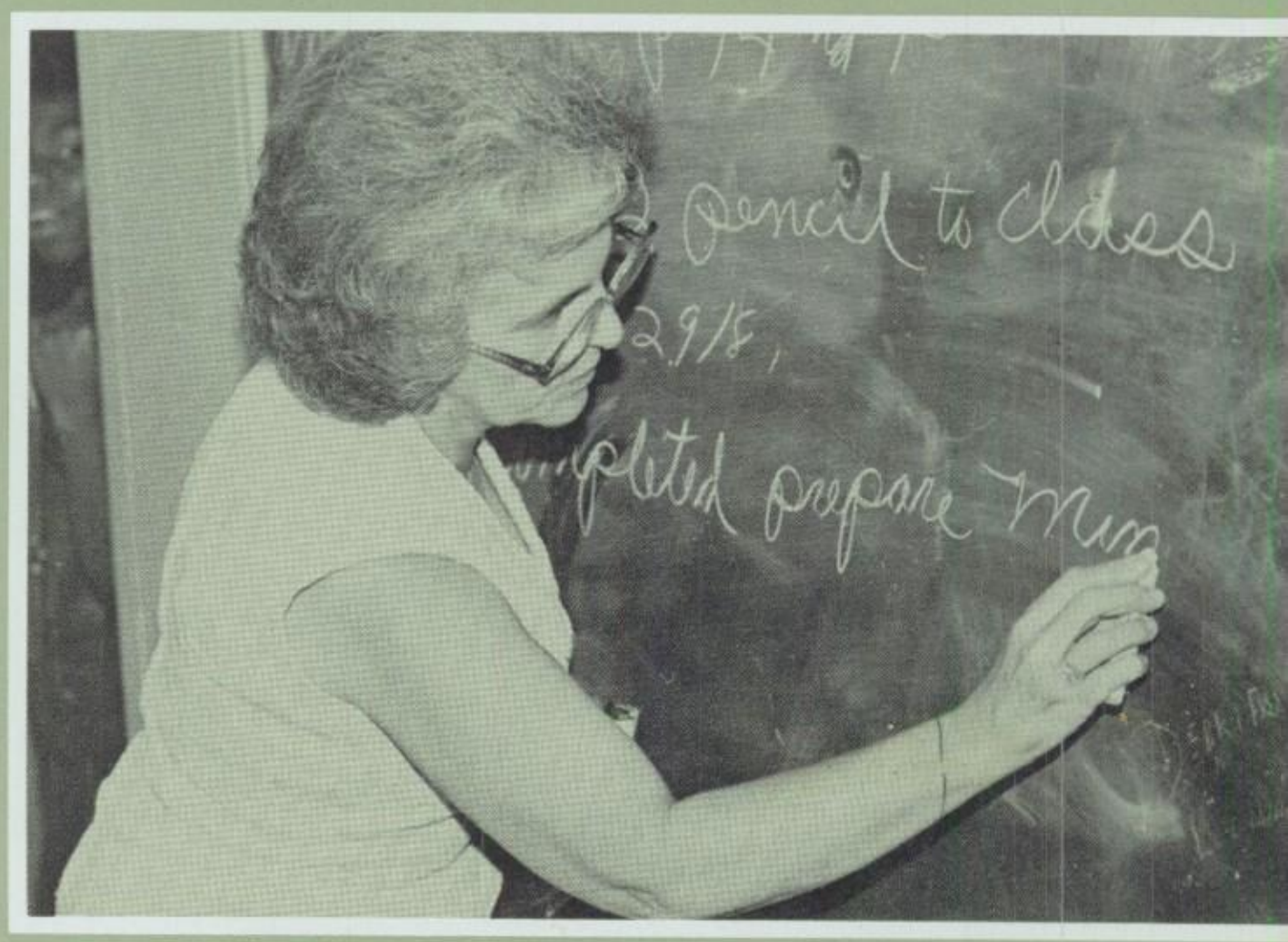
RIGHT: Varna Rushton checks his students' previous homework assignment by reviewing it in class.

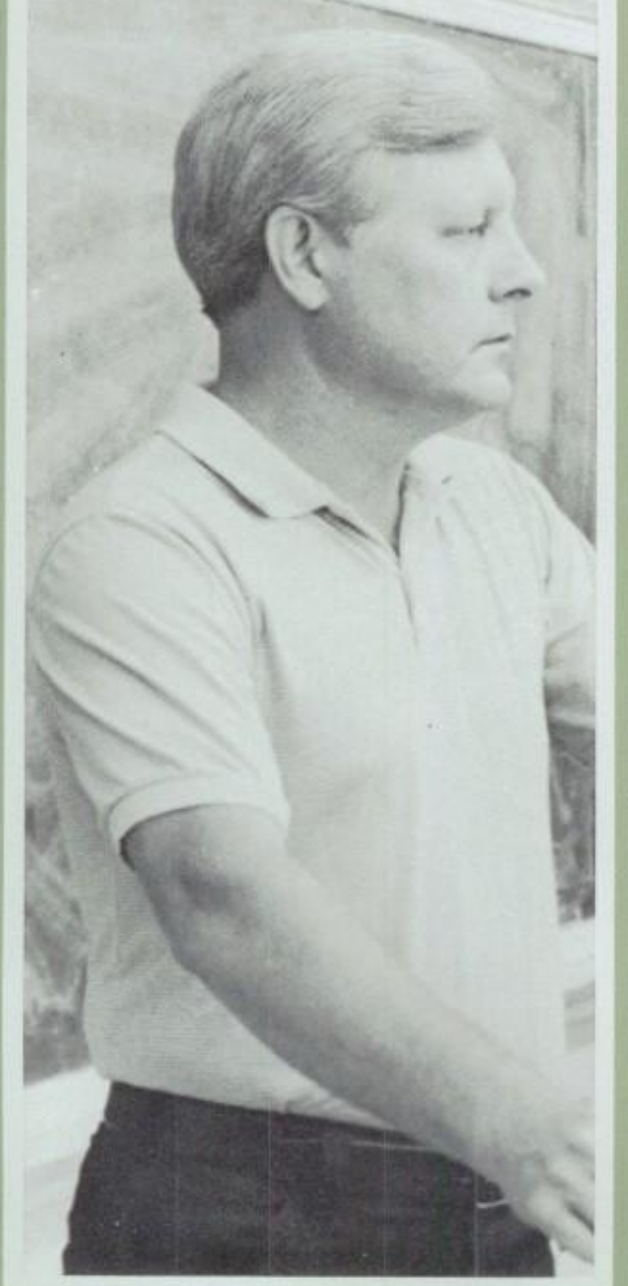
FAR RIGHT: Evie McMoy explains the process of diagramming adjectives and adverbs to her Composition II class.



Books expose new ideas to students







English courses ranged from basic classes such as Grammar I to the more difficult classes such as Writing and Research. Depending upon students' post-high school goals, they selected an appropriate Englsih class.

Motivation often made the difference in the choice of classes. Students willing to face the challenge of a more demanding course chose advanced classes, while those who devoted less time to studies chose basic classes.

Book reports were required each six weeks to diversify reading skills and to enrich knowledge by exposing other ideas to the students.

TOP LEFT: Al Grove explains the need for unity and adequate development in a paragraph to his creative writing class.

TOP RIGHT: On the first day of the school year, Martha Harris writes the first assignment on the blackboard.

FAR LEFT: Howard Blazer checks roll before giving his class the homework assignments for the next week.

LEFT: After consulting the book list, Barbara Harvest gives her students a choice of books for the upcoming book report.

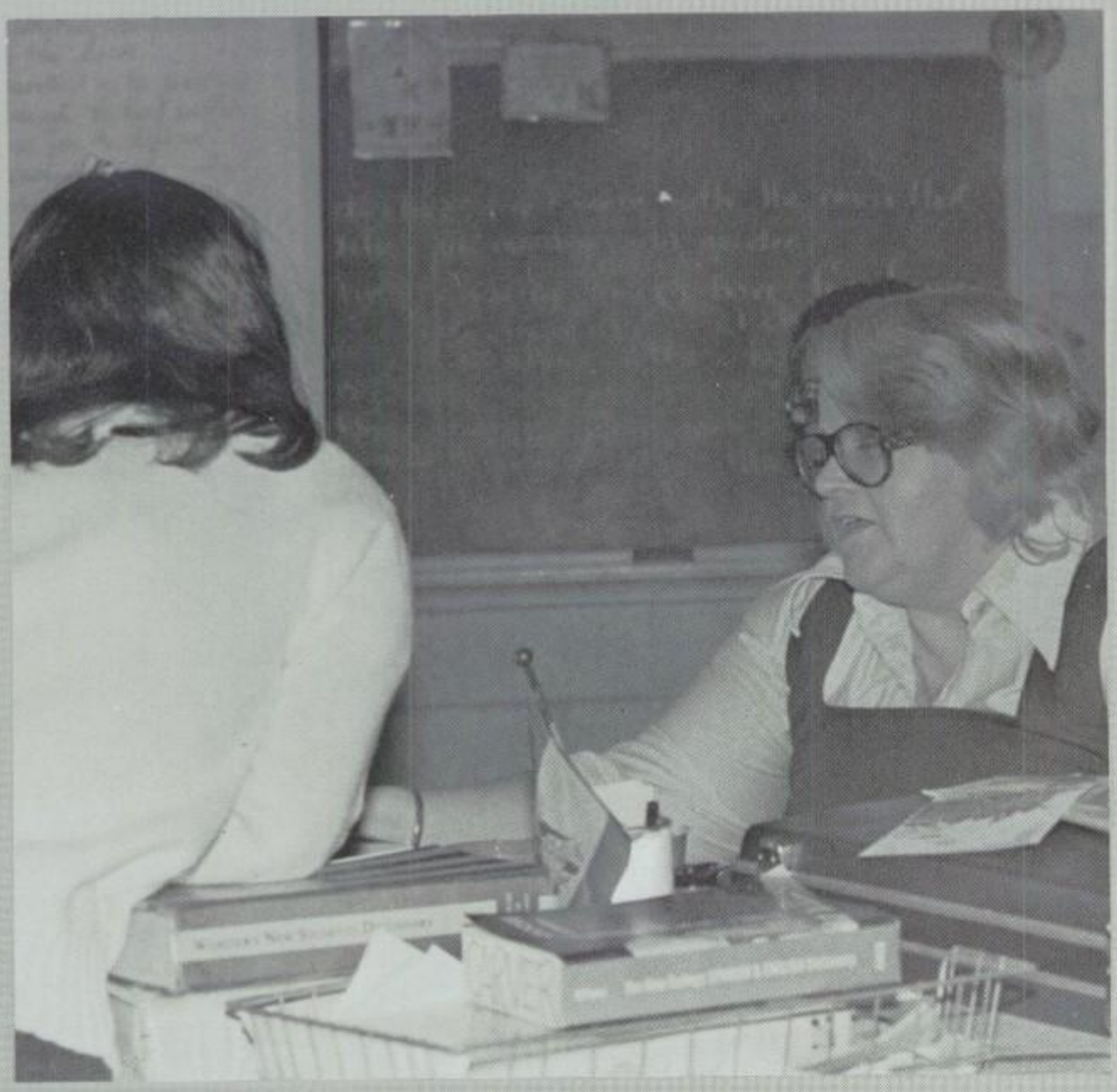
J'aime enseigner le français. Mes élèves sont les meilleurs du lycé de Carver. Leur intérêt à la langue et a la culture française m'inspire toujours. C'est chouette quand mes élèves me visitent à huit heures le matin pour me dire ce qu'ils ont vu à la télé au sujet de la France, pour bavarder un peu en français, ou pour me raconter d'une conversation avec un Français. Mes élèves se rendent compte de plus en plus de l'influence des gens français aux mouvements artistiques, litteraires, et politiques. Et bien sûr, ils s'interessent à la mode parisienne, la cuisine, les sports, les fêtes, et surtout les teen-agers! D'être professeur de français, c'est un plaisir.

Languages reenforce grammar skills

TOP: Shelley C. Patterson explains the conjugation of a verb and its past participle to Darrell Thomas.

RIGHT: After collecting the completed test papers, Shelley C. Patterson looks over them for obvious errors.

FAR RIGHT: Shelley C. Patterson reads a dialogue to her French I students before asking them to repeat the passage.



El nombre oficial de mi Pais es República de Venezuela. La Capital de Venezuela es Caracas con una población de 1.800.000 habitantes. Venezuela fué descubierta por Cristobal Colón en su tercer viaje a América en 1.498.

En estos momentos me encuentro estudiando en los Estados Unidos en el Estado de Alabama, Montgomery en el Jorge Washington Carver High School, en donde estoy fascinado por la organización de los institutos educacionales de los Estados Unidos, ya que son muy diferentes a los de nuestro País. Pienso que el Carver High School es uno de los institutos educacionales más dotados de Montgomery, ya que tiene gimnasio, biblioteca, comedor, auditorium, etc. Yo particularmente agradezco la colaboración que me han brindado los profesores y alumnos de este Instituto.

LEFT: Linda S. Walters takes a moment to explain the meaning of a Spanish word to a puzzled student.

BOTTOM LEFT: After giving her class an assignment, Linda S. Walters reads an article on Spanish culture.

Foreign language labs are beneficial

BOTTOM: When asked a particularly complicated question, Linda S. Walters pauses before responding in Spanish.

Experimenting important in science

Systems International, or the Metric System, was studied during the first days of science classes. Metrics was taught so that students could grasp the system that is being used by most modern countries. The Science Department was responsible for teaching the system because scientists have already converted to SI.

Laboratory work was also important to students. Chemistry and physics classes tested natural laws and experimented with compounds. Biology and physiology classes dissected earthworms, crayfish, frogs, and fetal pigs.

New to the Science Department was a greenhouse. This greenhouse became an additional teaching tool for the biological sciences. Another change was evident when students found that they were not required to do Science Fair projects.

TOP: Ellen Loeb explains the steps of an experiment to the students in one of her chemistry classes.

RIGHT: Always eager to help her students, Shirley King expounds a principle of physiology to a concerned student.

Science Department builds greenhouse

TOP LEFT: As many other teachers do, Tina Gaffey uses the overhead projector to demonstrate a scientific technique.

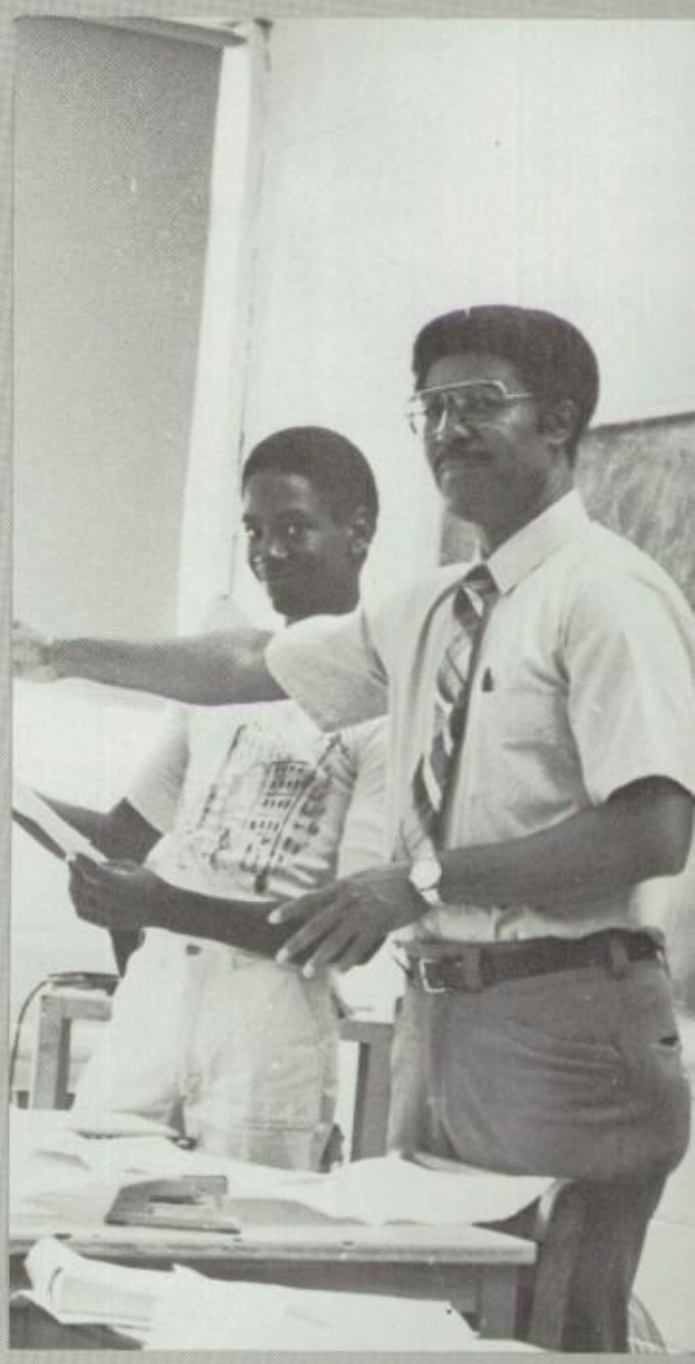
TOP RIGHT: Hersheil Mann pauses for a moment to evaluate his response before answering a question.

LEFT: Phyllis Dice relaxes in her classroom before gathering her books at the end of an exhausting day.

Homework necessary part of math

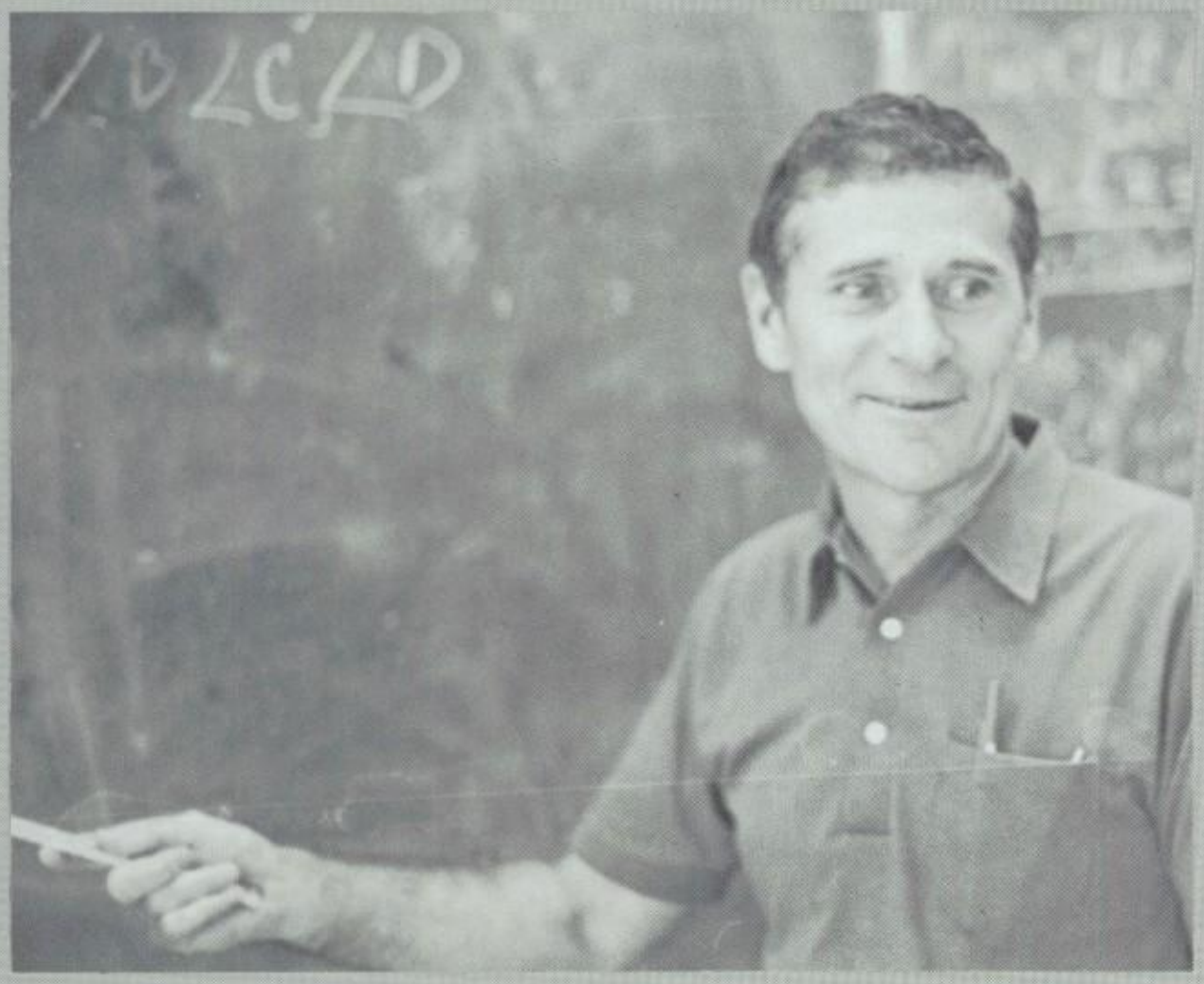
RIGHT: Laura Reed explains a homework problem that a student has written on the blackboard for his classmates.

RIGHT: Jim Sides checks to be sure that his students have completed the previous day's geometry assignment.



FAR RIGHT: T. Sankey, with the aid of a student, compiles and staples the test papers for the next class.

Numerous courses available to students



Three new teachers joined the Mathematics Department. Martha Wells, T. Sankey, and Laura Reed filled vacated positions.

Homework played a major part in the study of math. Besides giving practice, it reinforced what had been taught in class.

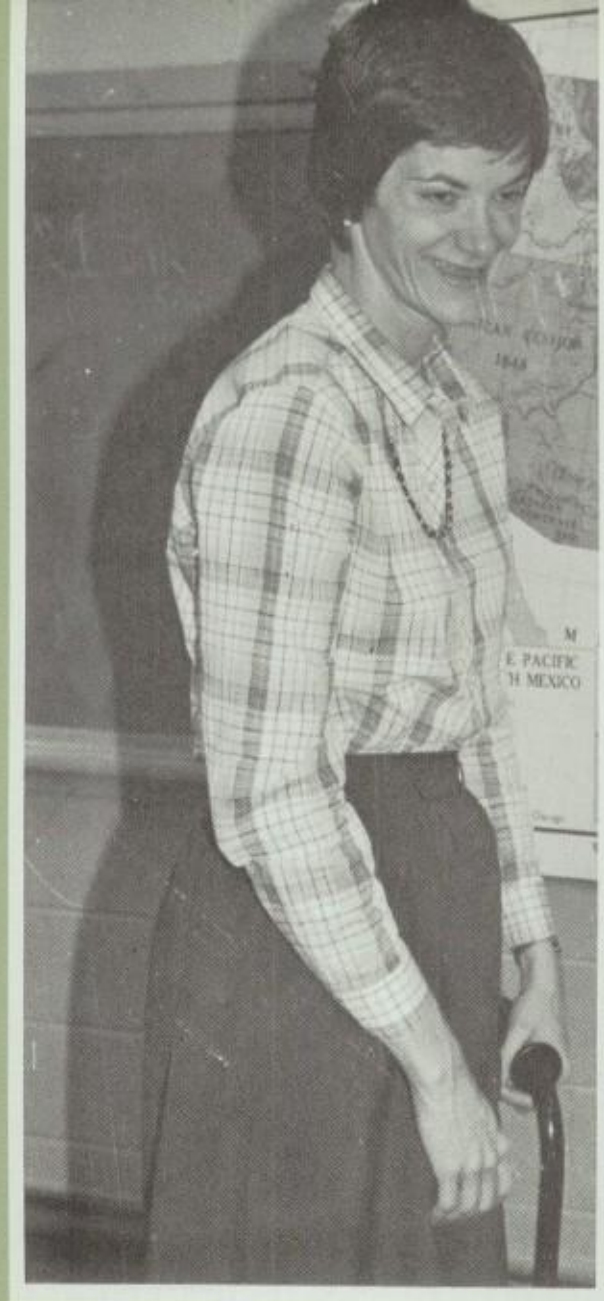
The main problem math teachers faced was students' attitudes. One teacher felt that some students had a mental block against math which made it difficult for the students to fulfill their potential. Nevertheless, instructors were available to aid troubled students.

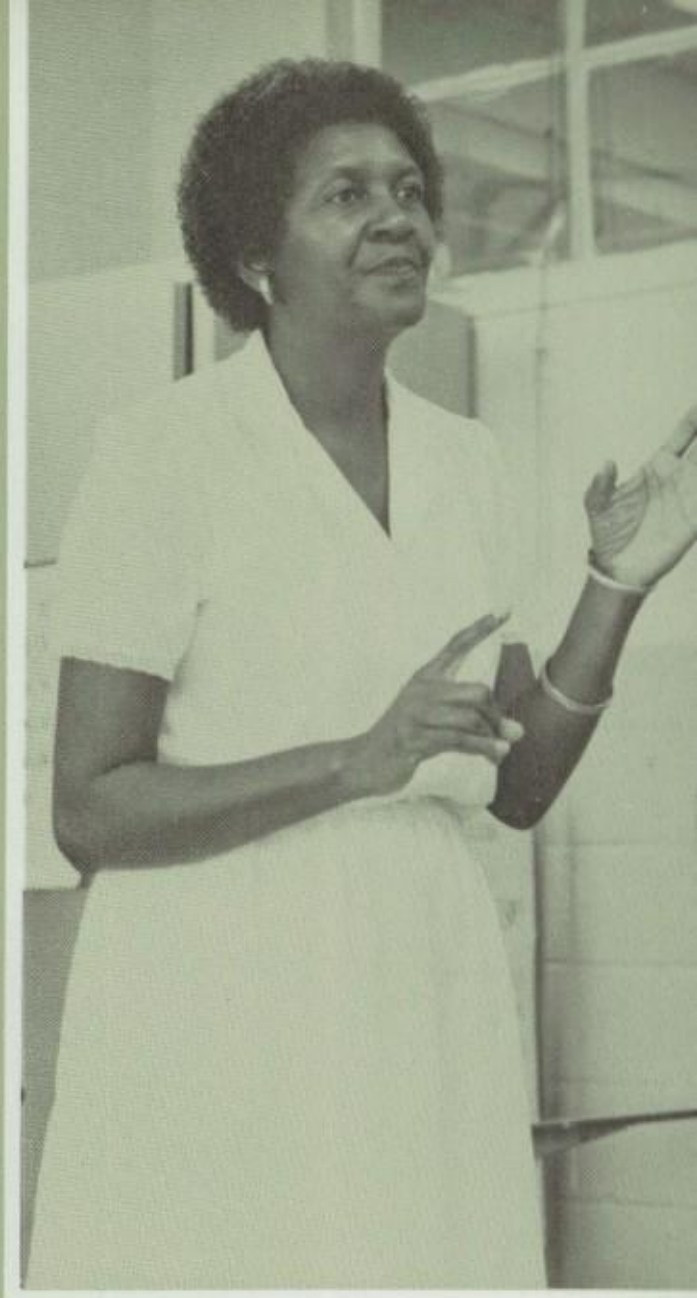
TOP: At the end of class, William Van Gilder points out the problems that are on the day's pop test.

LEFT: Martha Wells informs her analysis class of the upcoming test and reviews the items on the test.

To provide them with a background of their heritage, juniors were required to take American history. Seniors found that American government and economics were also mandatory subjects. The purpose of government was to give students a basic understanding of the government and how it operates. Economics provided knowledge of the financial system.

Students had an opportunity to study an area of interest outside the general Social Studies curriculum in the Social Studies Fair. A topic was chosen and researched by the student, and the completed project was later presented to the school.



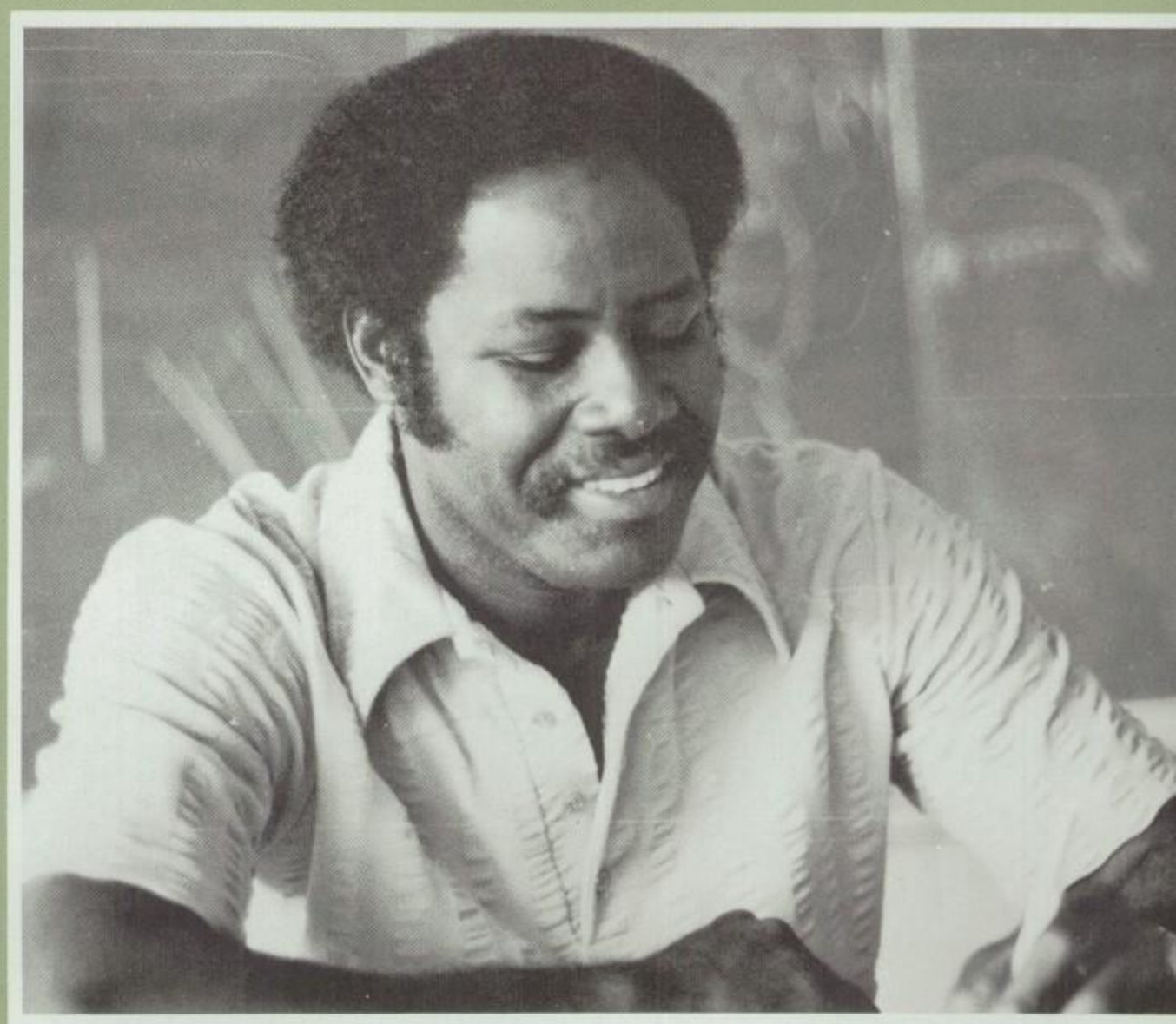


Juniors study their American heritage

TOP RIGHT: Ruth Howe uses a map of the United States to explain the events leading up to the Gadsden Purchase of 1853.

FAR TOP RIGHT: Pallie Thomas discusses each article of the Constitution of the United States with her students.

RIGHT: Coach Dan Lewis uses his first period study hall to plan for his lecture in American Government.



LEFT: Lois Smith explains a difficult test question about world economic systems to Cathy Boan.

BOTTOM LEFT: While waiting for the tardy bell to ring, Jeanne Dozier has a friendly conversation with a student.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Coach Steve Traylor takes a moment to record the grades from the latest test in his grade book.

Seniors examine government functions

RIGHT: At the end of a scene, students move furniture and reset the stage for rehearsing the next day's act.

CENTER: Enthusiastic actresses are quite serious as they practice this scene from the comical "Run Robber Run".

BOTTOM: Taking a break from a hectic rehearsal session, students discuss points for style, costumes, and stagefright.

Practice necessary for perfection

Carver's drama department presented two performances, "No Time for Skirts" and "Run Robber Run", for the Board of Education, and also presented "Miss Twiddle", "Love is Contagious", and "Sorry, Wrong Number".

Presented at the Lampliter Dinner Theatre was the acclaimed broadway musical "Mame". Its many acting parts were open to all Carver students.

The drama club, making its annual visit to Birmingham's Celebrity Dinner Theatre, attended a professional enactment of "Dracula".

The addition of a theatre class expanded drama instruction with new ideas and experiences. This class and the drama lab were exclusive features at Carver.

LEFT: Before allowing students to work with powertools, Walter Hill emphasizes full employment of safety rules.

FAR BOTTOM LEFT: Walter Hill stops his demonstration to make sure that the answer to students' questions are fully understood.

BOTTOM LEFT: Fine arts instructor John Feagin points out details of smoother painting and better contrasting colors.

Students choose from two kinds of art

Industrial Arts students polished their wood constructing skills with powertools and handtools, making such items as lamps, plaques, letter-holders, and bookshelves. Many of the one hundred fifteen students sold their finished product in their spare time for money.

Fine Arts classes focused on the development of skillful painting on canvas and introduced an unlimited source of subjects from which to choose. Their non-profit club attended an annual art show at Montgomery Mall and displayed paintings done by some of its members.

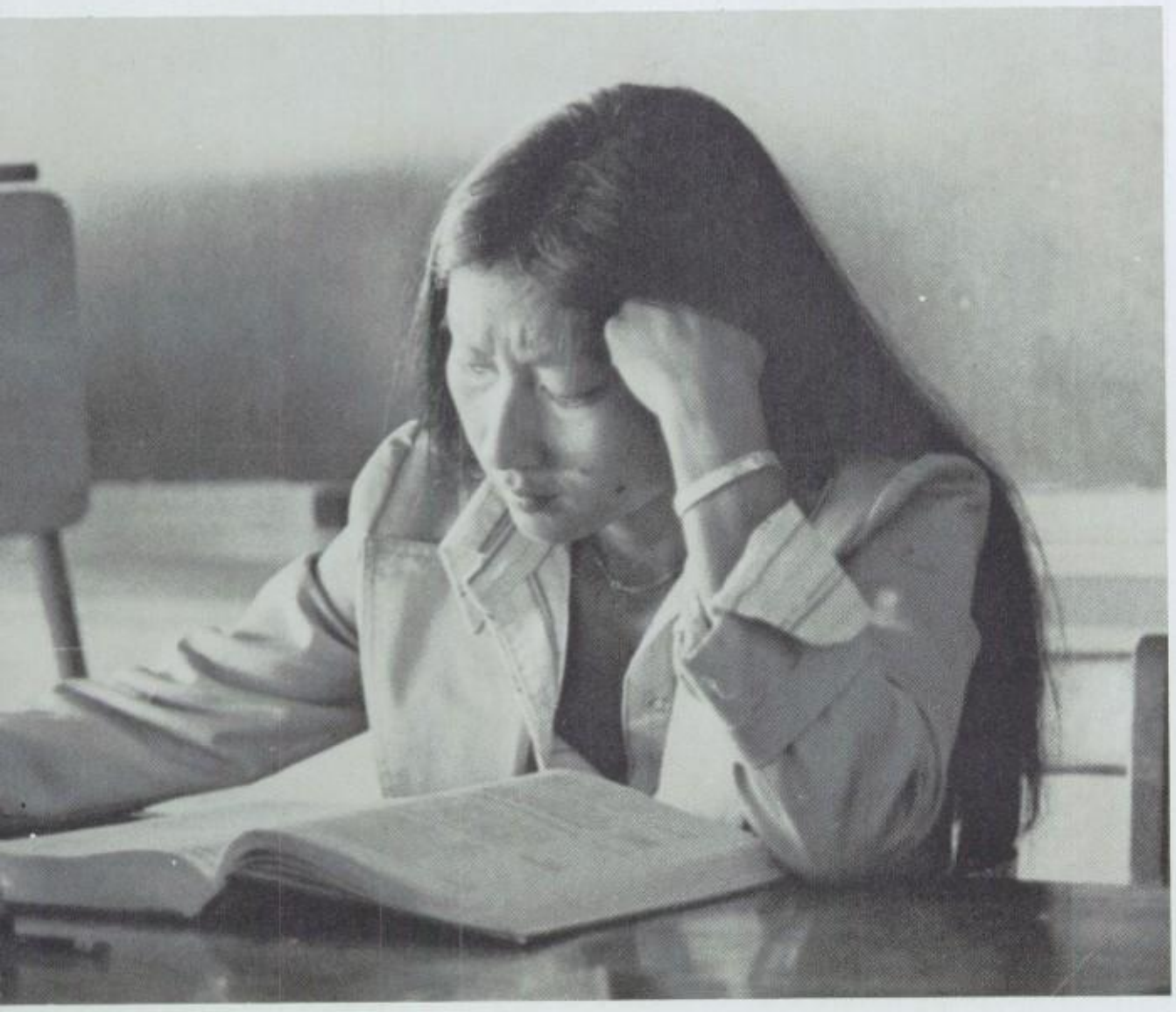
Business prepares students for college

RIGHT: Diane Harbin watches as a typing student works diligently on a timed writing in her first period class.

RIGHT: Frances Barry works during her free period to finish grading papers she has from her accounting class.

Pam,
So Two years
I have enjoyed you
in my classes. Since,
you will be a senior
next year — try to be in class
every day! Have a happy summer.
J. Barry

Typing, shorthand are helpful skills



Students wishing to take business related courses had many from which to choose. Among them were accounting, record keeping, business math, typing and business and office education. B.O.E. allowed students to have early dismissal to go to business related jobs.

Business courses prepared students for college and for future secretarial jobs, although students need not be going into a secretarial field to take a business class.

The business department also had a new face this year. Carol Hyland took over the position of business teacher vacated when Martha Meeks transferred to the Library.

TOP: After giving the class an assignment, Apple Kridakorn studies her notes in preparation for her next class.

FAR LEFT: Mary Trimble helps a student with a problem that has arisen with her personal typing assignment.

LEFT: Carol Hyland carries on a friendly conversation with one of her typing students during activity period.

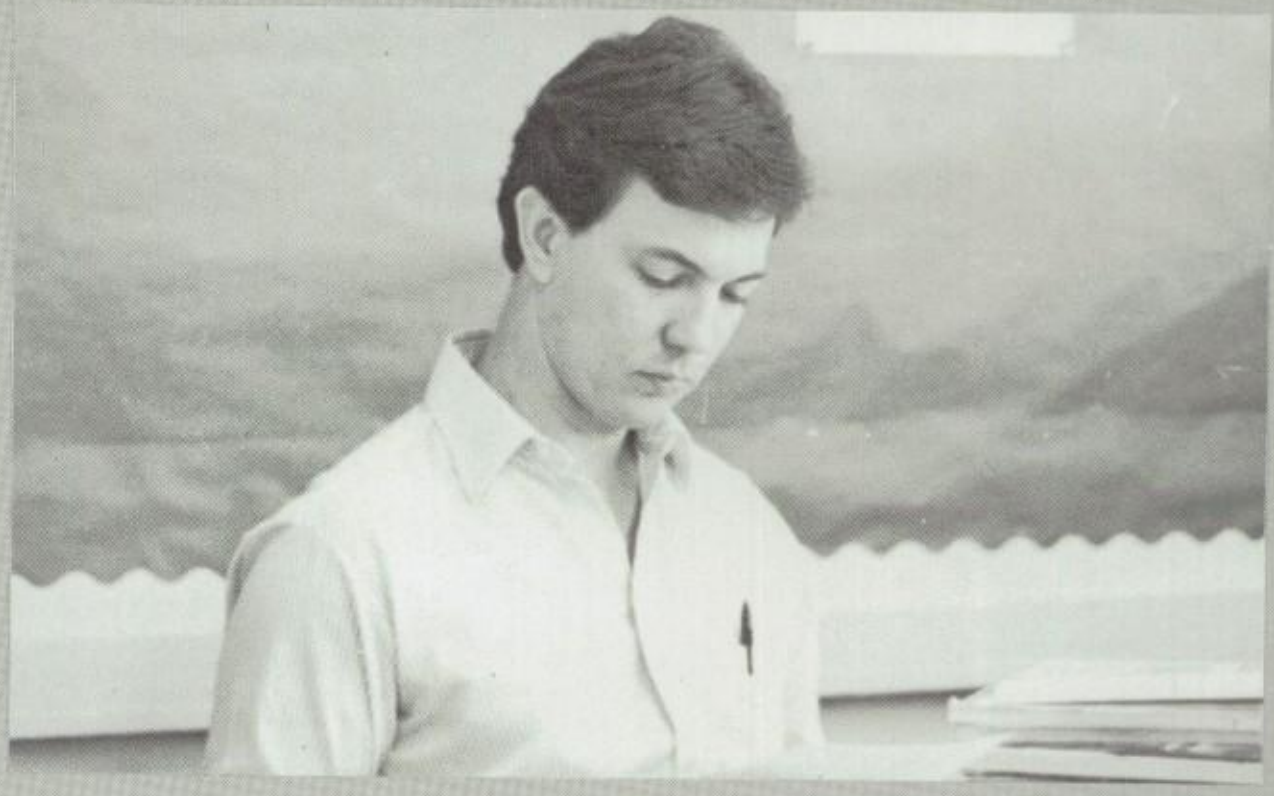
HOE explores health-related jobs

Health Occupations Education (HOE) provided students with a better understanding and a deeper knowledge of health-related jobs and careers. Bake sales and car washes supplied the money for the students' annual trip to the Regional Training Institute in Birmingham in the spring.

HOE students participated in a blood drive aiding the Red Cross in their contribution to society. They also provided a blood pressure check for the students. This was the first time a blood pressure check has been offered to the students.

Home Economics taught students the basics of foods and nutrition, clothing and textiles, and home management. This course gave students the opportunity to explore various jobs in the field of Home Economics.

TOP: Lorrie Piazza shows a student the most effective way to make a slip stitch for the hemming of clothing.



RIGHT: Health Occupations Education instructor Al Handley looks over a report on the duties of nurses.

BOTTOM: Before distributing tests, Evelyn Oates gives a last minute review of the chapter previously studied.

Sophomores take Driver Education

For sophomores and students coming from other states and countries, the year was a blur of simulators, brakes, and blinkers. This was due to the fact that sophomores were required to take driver education as one of their courses of study. Weeks in simulation and three hours in actual driving were needed to pass.

Enduring all of this were driving instructors Echol Nix, Bill Wyatt, and Edward Brown, all of whom taught during the past several years.

Most sophomores enjoyed the class and many considered it their favorite subject. Interest remained high since the course dealt directly with each student, and films in class and simulation provided the students with visual aids throughout the year. The aim of the course: to produce better drivers, was achieved once again this year.

TOP: Coach Bill Wyatt checks his students' driving scores after spending the entire period in simulation.

LEFT: Echol Nix reprimands a student for speeding and for faulty steering in his driver education class.

BOTTOM: After showing a film about alcohol, Edward Brown tells his class that drinking and driving is a bad combination.

JROTC, or Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps, was designed to develop leadership qualities and skills in interested high school students and to enhance their awareness of the history of the armed forces. With the aid of Sergeants Jack Grubbs, Richard Woodson, and a new instructor—Jank Bucks—Colonel Phillip Harper kept students occupied reviewing films, learning military techniques, and drilling, or marching, according to Army drill standards.

JROTC develops leadership qualities

TOP: Colonel Phillip Harper is amused by a caller's comments as they have a discussion on the telephone.

RIGHT: Sergeant Jack Grubbs looks over his lesson plan as he prepares for the next day's lecture.

BOTTOM LEFT: Sergeant Richard Woodson calls roll before beginning a lecture on the importance of leadership.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Jank Bucks, the newest addition to the ROTC department, smiles as a student answers a question.

Outdoor sports, such as football, softball, and track, and indoor sports, like badminton, gymnastics, and basketball, were some of the many activities occupying physical education students' time. Lectures and films on alcohol abuse, smoking, and a variety of other topics stressed the importance of sound health.

Competition was made more enjoyable with the presence of good attitudes, sportsmanlike conduct, and the idea of togetherness and excitement. PE instructors worked to create better student-faculty relations in order to improve students' interest in physical education.

Participation in PE increases interest

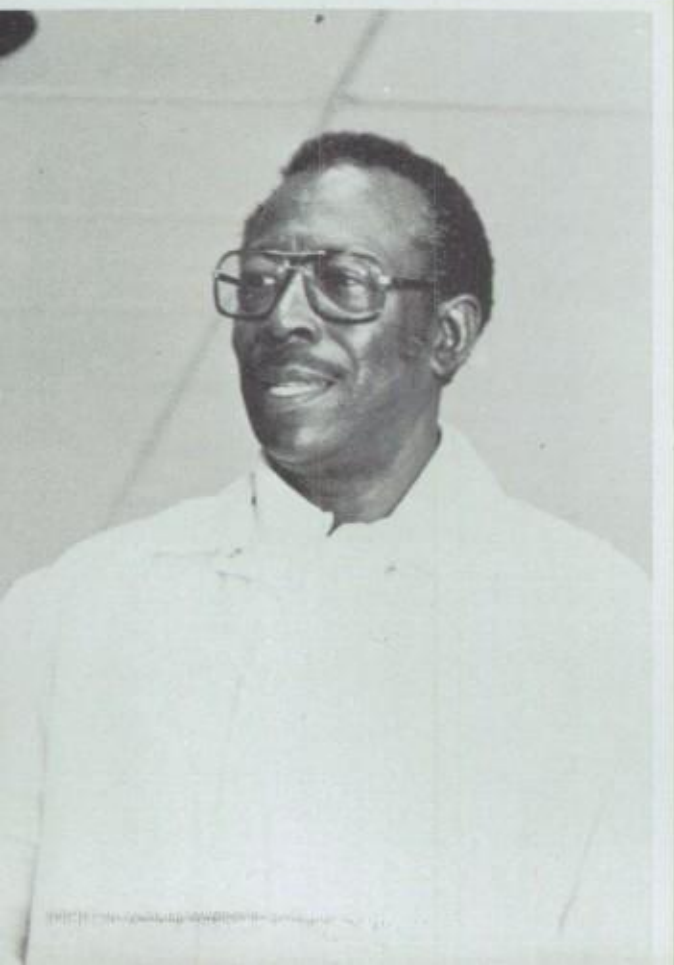
TOP: Coach Arrington reads an article about a previous football game in the MONTGOMERY ADVERTISER.

LEFT: Coach Dan Lewis grins when a student reminds him of the victory over Vestavia Hills High School.

FAR BOTTOM LEFT: Assisting sophomores on the first day of school is characteristic of John Fulgham's personality.

BOTTOM LEFT: Coach Davis Brock takes a moment at football practice to tell his players what their next play will be.

BOTTOM: Consuelo Crittenden gives some tips to the volleyball players in her first period class.



MAVC, CAVC prepare students for work

To prepare students for work right after graduation from high school was the purpose of the Montgomery Area Vocational Center (MAVC) and the Central Area Vocational Center (CAVC). A wide variety of courses were offered in the programs, which allowed students to attend classes at their regular school for half a day and then go to a vocational center for the remaining part of the day. Learning skills in areas such as car body repair, carpentry, welding, cosmetology, and mechanics allowed the students to begin professional work in their field soon after graduation.

TOP: Union Street faculty—first row: Marcella Anderson, Jan Hall, Gloria Dorsey, Mary C. Fuller, Pearl Smith, Martha Mancil; second row: Freeman Wright, Ferrell Murph, Everlene Hayes, Laura Ward, Joyce Cutting, Larry Morris; third row: George H. Harris; Ray Hamilton; James Johnson; Rudolph Smith, Jr.; J.T. Stark; Bob Scheeren; General Jordon; Ronald Capel; Robert E. Johnson, Director.

CENTER: CAVC faculty—first row: Wallace Musick, Byron Cochran; second row: Anne Perdue, William Smith, Hulett Brown, Jim Bryan; third row: Edward Patterson, Frank McDonald; fourth row: Lester Ezekiel, James A. Graham, Sissy Long, Brenda Chambliss; fifth row: Barbara Burks, Paul Sloane, Floyd Carroll, Glenn D. Neese.

BOTTOM: MAVC faculty—first row: Judy Brown, Donna Giles, Dixie Bryan, Barbara Kite; second row: Virginia Stewart, Connie Crow, Alfonzo Colvin; third row: Tasia Raymonde, Natha Hall, Deloris Dandy; fourth row: Mike Ftiz-Gerald, Ralph Blevins, Kathleen McGaughy; fifth row: Bill Harlin, Andy Carrolle, Phillip Guy, Charles Wheeler; sixth row: Wilbert McWhorter, Robert Layton, Stan Neuenschwander.

DE students study economic systems

As students were allowed more privileges upon entering high school, they often took on more responsibilities; therefore, many teen-agers sought jobs to prepare for their adult lives. Distributive Education (DE) and Vocational Industrial Education (VIE) were two courses that gave students an advantage over those who were not as prepared for work.

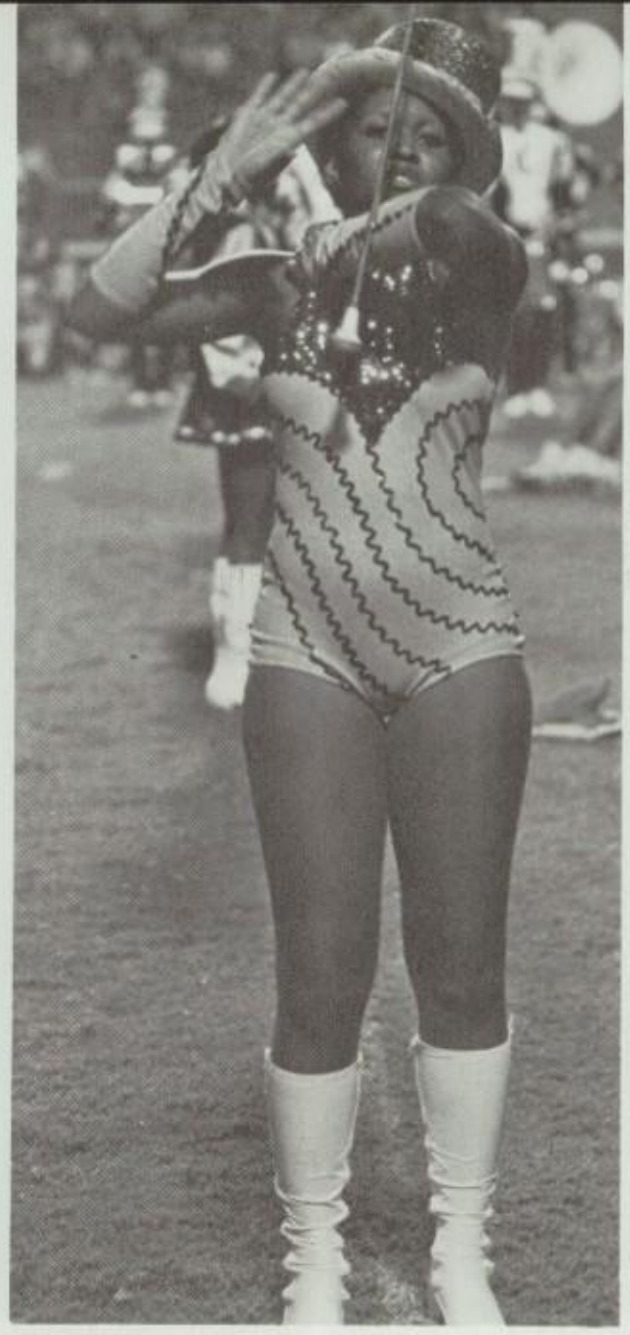
Joe Haley, the DE instructor, aided students in finding jobs primarily in the field of marketing. In this course they studied various types of economic systems, which helped them understand the practice of free enterprise. Students also learned ways to increase their production at work and to improve their work attitudes and opportunities for advancement.

Study guides related to jobs held by VIE students broadened their knowledge of their field of work. Restaurant work, cosmetology, dentistry, and mechanics were only a few of the areas in which these students worked.

TOP: Joe Haley, distributive education instructor, works after school to help a student complete his job application.

LEFT: Isaac Hendrix, director of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, discusses several members' projects.

CENTER: After a busy day of school, Isaac Hendrix gathers his thoughts before leaving for the faculty meeting that afternoon.



RIGHT: Band director Curtis Hollinger looks on as the members of the band take their seats in the stands.

FAR RIGHT: Majorette Gwen Wilson shows off her twirling talents during a half-time show at Crampton Bowl.

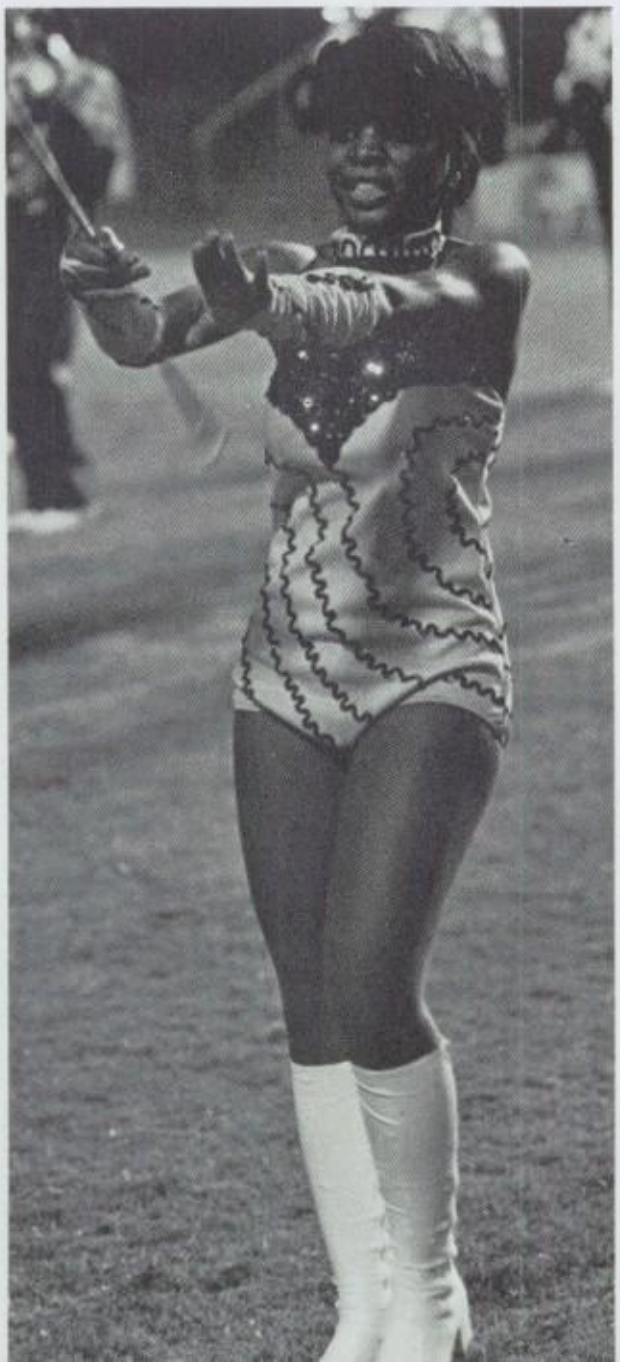
Marching Wolverines perform at games

Throughout the half-time performances they provided during this season's football games, the Marching Wolverines did an outstanding job. Along with the Marching Wolverines over fifty junior high students were a part of the band this year. The band was able to furnish new majorette uniforms and a few band uniforms by selling candy, doughnuts, and cleaning products.

Under the leadership of Drum Major Donald Harris and Drum Majorette Janice Johnson, the band practiced long hours during the summer and after school not only to provide entertaining marches, but also Jazz, Symphonic, and Soul performances. The band participated in District Competition, and also went on a trip to Disney World.

RIGHT: The Marching Wolverines are on the field performing one of their usual outstanding selections.

Majorettes purchase new uniforms



TOP LEFT: Drum majorette Janice Johnson blows the whistle signaling the beginning of the halftime performance.

TOP RIGHT: The Flag Corp and the majorettes enhance the Marching Wolverines' rendition of a popular song.

FAR LEFT: Curtis Hollinger leads the band in a regularly scheduled practice during school hours.

LEFT: Majorette Rosa Bell's agile movements make her an asset to the majorette squad of the Marching Wolverines.

Chorus competes at Peanut Festival

Hours and hours of hard work were put into the chorus' performances. Practice was held during class and at designated times before and after school.

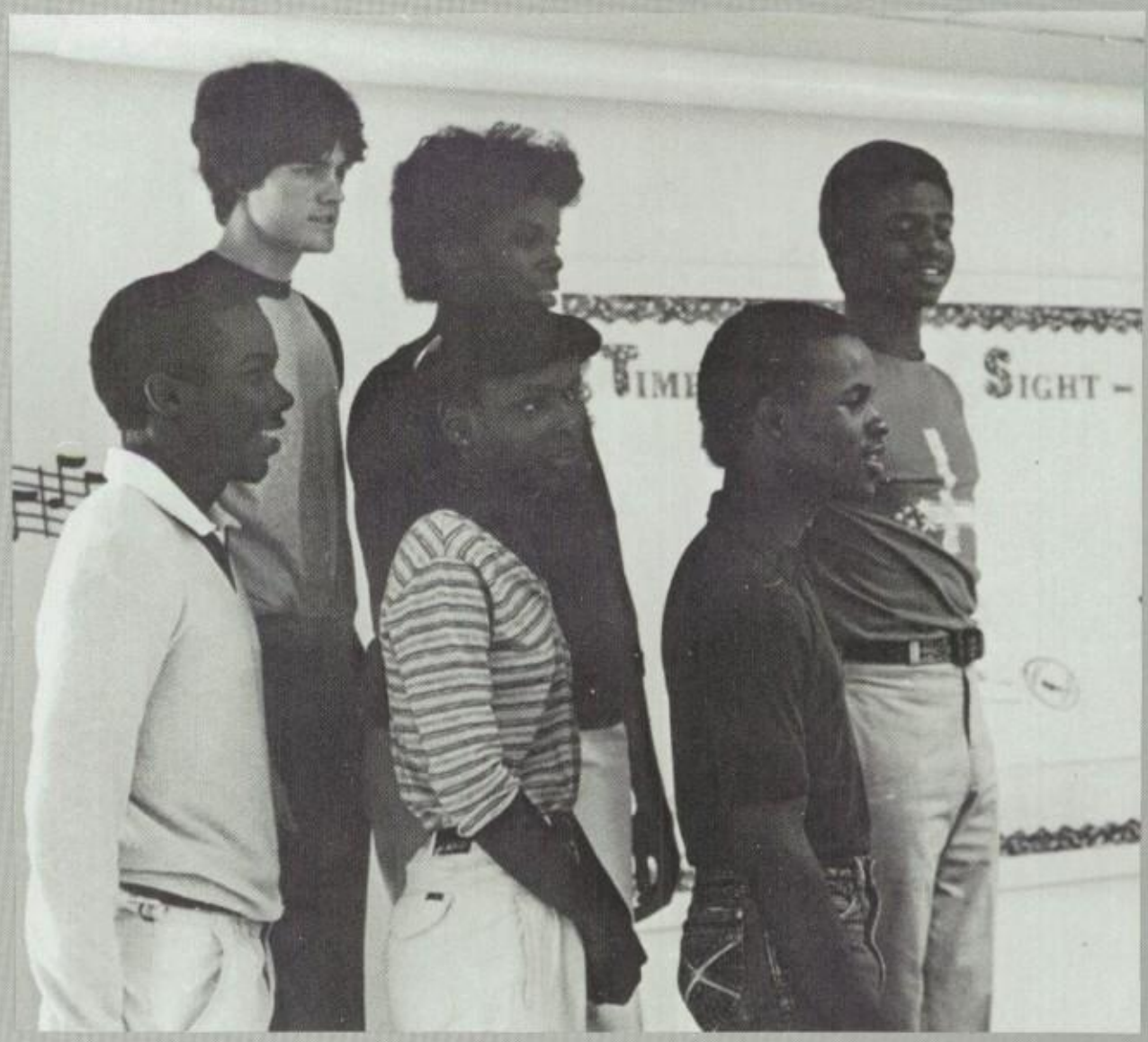
The chorus was not the only group led by Judy Montgomery. She directed a Chamber Ensemble, a men's singing group and a women's singing group.

The singers displayed their many talents at many special events, including Fall Concert, the Thanksgiving and Christmas assemblies, and the Library and the History club functions. Away from school, the chorus performed at the Festival in the Park, the Capitol, the First United Methodist Church and the First Alabama Bank.

Competition was a time of hard work for the singers. They competed as a group at the Peanut Festival and individually trying out for the All-State Chorus.

TOP: Judy Montgomery displays her talent and many years of study as an exceptionally dedicated music director.

RIGHT: Several members of the chorus practice long and hard during school for an upcoming performance.

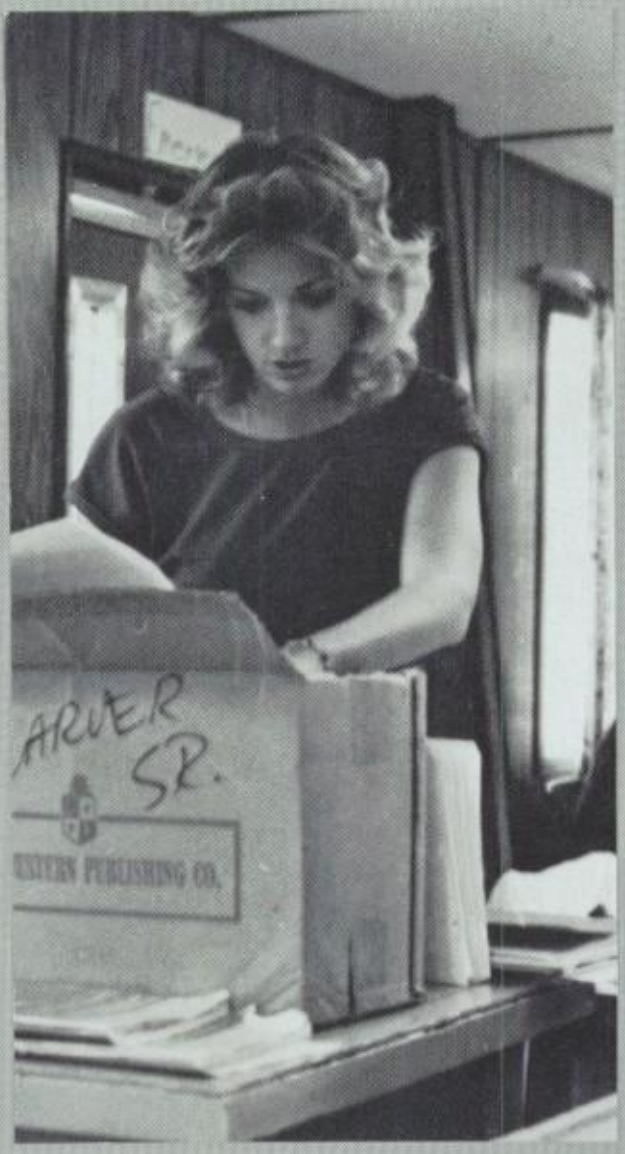


LD and Special Ed offer extra help

Two special classes at Carver were the Learning Disabilities and Special Education classes. These classes were for students who needed extra help with certain subjects.

One mathematics class and two English classes were taught by the LD teacher, Mr. Lammon. The students attended his classes like any other math or English class, but they also had regular classes.

There were two classes of Special Education. One was for basic mathematics, and the second class was for English. The Special Education students had one elective in addition to these subjects.



TOP: After grading her remedial math class' study sheets, Louise McKitt prepares for the distribution of the papers.

FAR LEFT: Archie Lammon proofreads a student's special report before grading it and returning it to the student.

LEFT: Gayle Marshall unpacks a box of books for distribution to the English students in her Special Education class.

"What aspect of scientific research fascinates you the most?"

"The aspect of science that excites me the most is genetic research. An unbelievable amount of break-throughs and potential break-throughs are being made by scientists in this field. So much is going on currently in the area of treating diseases with the manipulation of RNA and DNA molecules, which are the basis of our genetic make-up. The ideas and potential success of this type of discovery is awe inspiring."—Shirley King

Teachers share insight with others

"How were you prepared for the transition from teacher to librarian?"

"The transfer from the classroom to the Library Media Center is similar to returning home. The first job I obtained was in a library. Due to this working experience, I pursued college training in this area as well as in the business field. As a librarian, my work with students is primarily as a resource person, however, much time is devoted to teaching and training library assistants."—Martha Meeks

"Why should a student learn a foreign language?"

"The knowledge of a foreign language is becoming a form of 'job insurance' as big businesses are becoming more international in scope. There are many large industries, in the Montgomery area alone, which are in need of secretaries, mechanics, and executives with a competency in a second language. In a recent poll, seventy percent of American businesses surveyed gave preference to job applicants with a foreign language background. Therefore, the combination of a foreign language and almost any other skill is an excellent selling point for job hunters, and increases the chances of finding interesting employment."—Shelley Patterson

Teachers answer career questions

"What can the public do about the increase in crime?"

"Next to inflation, community crime is the most important issue facing American citizens today.

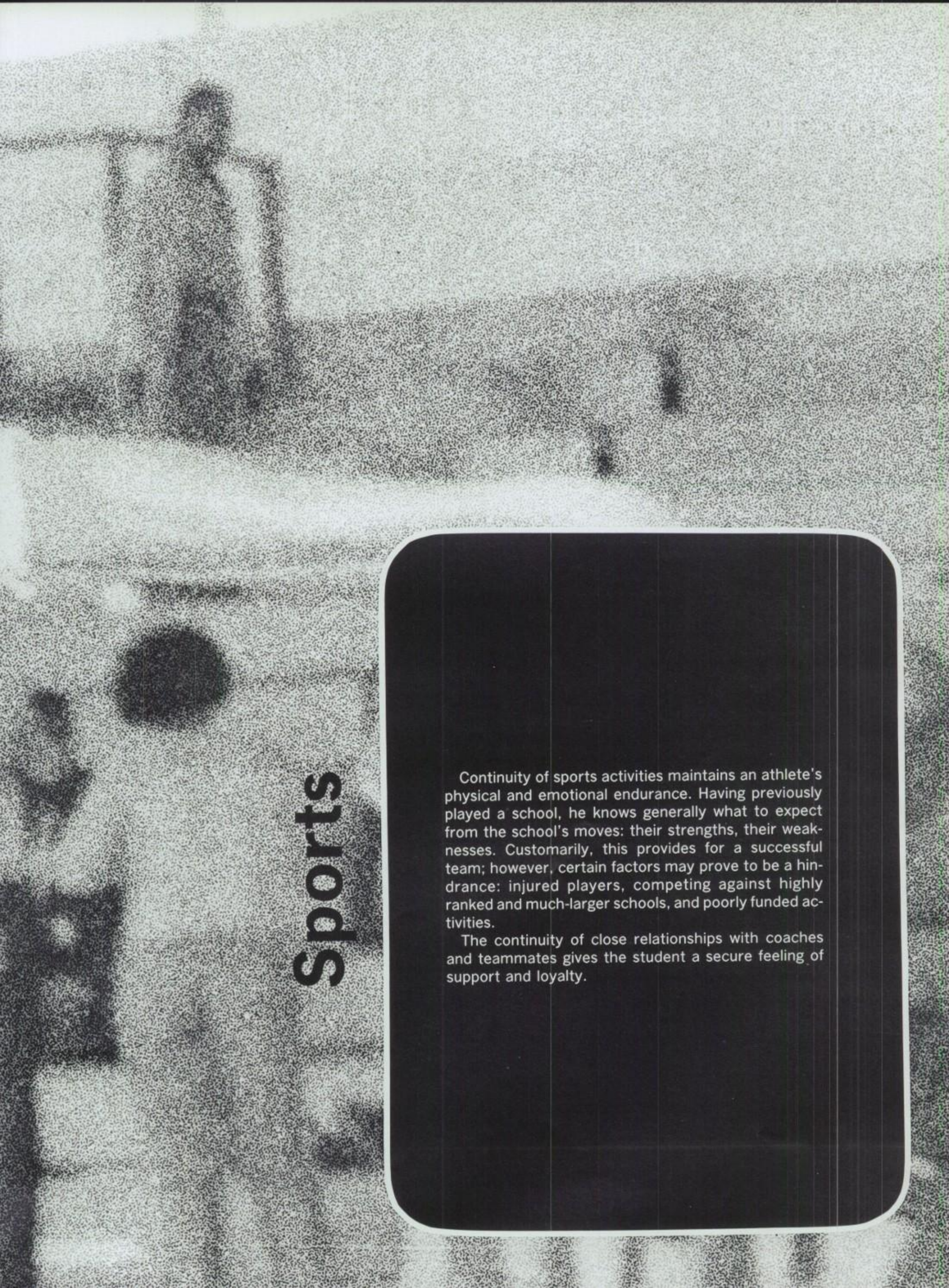
"Crime prevention is not just a police problem but a community problem which requires both police dedication and citizen involvement in order to eliminate criminal activity and make this city a safe place to live.

"As adults we should establish a strong set of values for our children and reinforce those values through positive examples in our daily lives.

"Let's strike back at crime and help reinstill the ideals that made America the greatest country in the world."—Pallie Thomas

untangle all your necklaces? Or how about all the times Tommy called you so he could find out what I would say about him at school, or to you? You know that really got on your nerves.

Homecoming? We [illegible] classes. But we had [illegible] ber that night you [illegible] had to fix your [illegible] climbed in the [illegible] get inside to [illegible] yard. How about that [illegible] tried. I [illegible] went riding around, and it kept getting [illegible] cold inside the car, so I finally rolled my head [illegible] the window. We certainly have had a blast!! I don't think any of my classes would have [illegible] the same without you [illegible] almost identical schedules [illegible] won't be any different! [illegible] more fun! (If that's possible [illegible] chers have to go to Bliss [illegible] erate from everything we [illegible] ear. I don't know what I [illegible] nd like you, but I sure [illegible] hatever it was. It really [illegible] 't been working out well [illegible] relationships, and I have [illegible] gonna have to go out [illegible] wild parties like last [illegible] st year, so you can't go a[illegible] ll, I guess I better bring [illegible] r everything! Soon we will [illegible] you! It's keep in touch [illegible] I have so much more

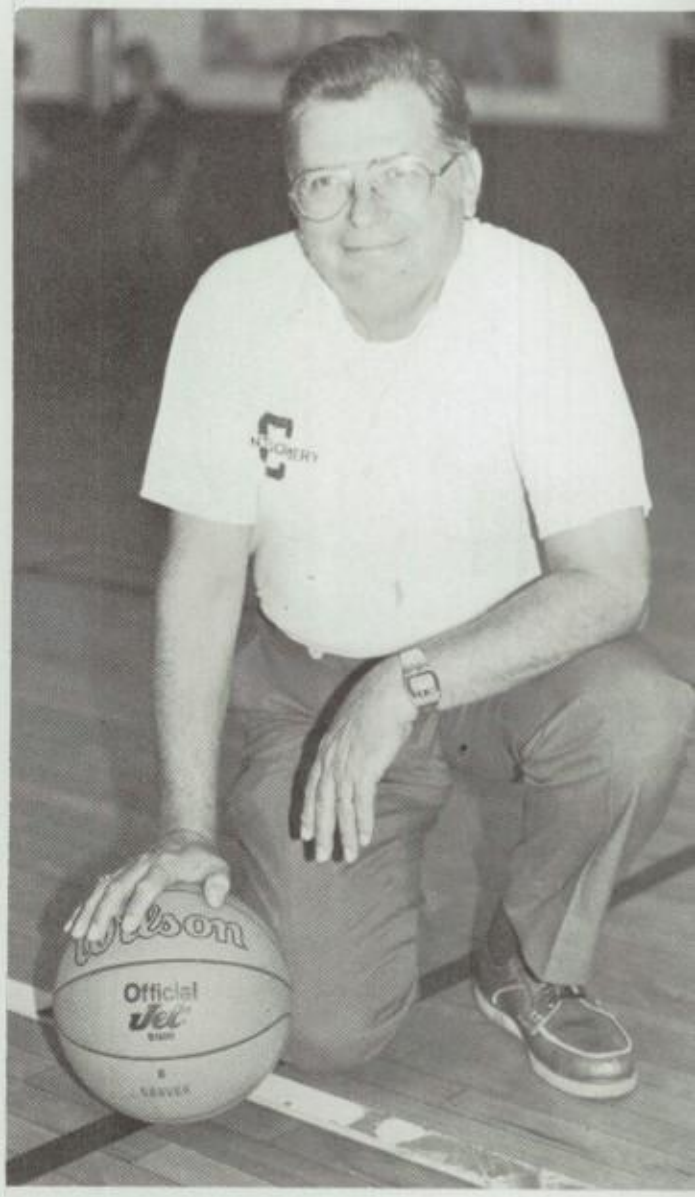


Continuity of sports activities maintains an athlete's physical and emotional endurance. Having previously played a school, he knows generally what to expect from the school's moves: their strengths, their weaknesses. Customarily, this provides for a successful team; however, certain factors may prove to be a hindrance: injured players, competing against highly ranked and much-larger schools, and poorly funded activities.

The continuity of close relationships with coaches and teammates gives the student a secure feeling of support and loyalty.

Returning coaches capable, willing

Coaches familiar to students as they hold former positions



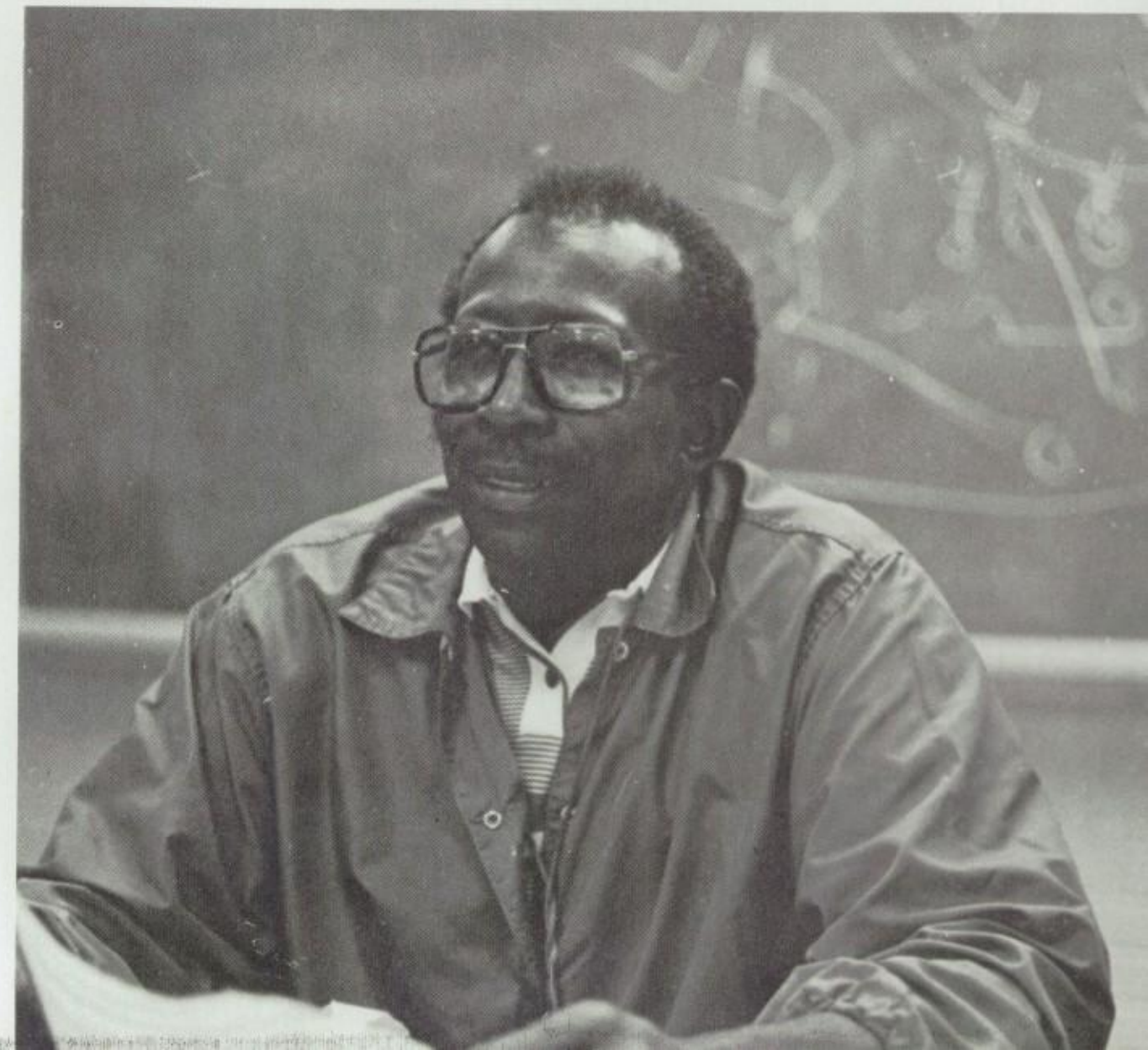
TOP LEFT: Head football coach Davis Brock relaxes for a few moments after a difficult and long practice.

TOP RIGHT: Coach James Sides, who also teaches mathematics, directed B-team basketball and assisted with football.

BOTTOM: Assisting students and faculty alike, Athletic Director John Fulgham has time for a friendly conversation.

FAR TOP RIGHT: Kittilax Kridakorn grins as one of the volleyball players gives an amusing excuse for being late.

FAR CENTER RIGHT: McDonald Arrington, defensive football coach, ponders a player's question concerning yardage.

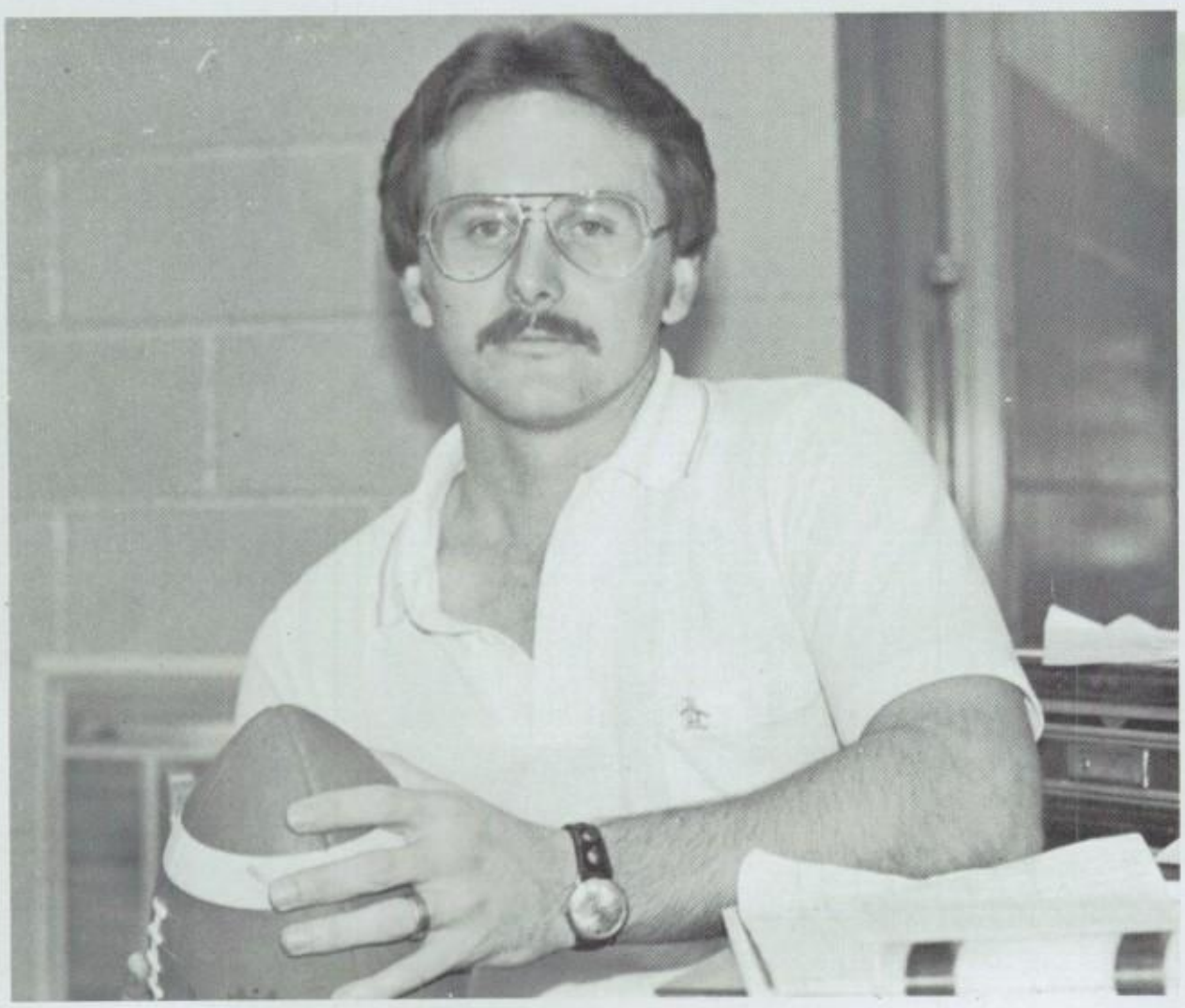


BOTTOM LEFT: Wrestling coach Steve Traylor, also an assistant football coach, prepares for football practice.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Dan Lewis, head Varsity basketball coach, smiles as he watches his P.E. class run a lap.

Consistency, one of the elements needed for any successful team, was evident in the coaching staff. Returning for the 1981-'82 year were Coaches McDonald Arrington, Jim Sides, Consuelo Crittenden, John Fulgham, Davis Brock, Kittilax Kridakorn, and Steve Traylor.

Planning and scheduling games and matches was one of the many responsibilities of John Fulgham as Athletic Director. Davis Brock returned to his positions as head football coach and head baseball coach. Although he kept busy as the defensive coach during the football season, McDonald Arrington served as the men's track coach in the spring. Steve Traylor led the wrestlers in many exciting matches and Dan Lewis held the position of varsity basketball coach, even though both were also assistant football coaches. Coach Jim Sides not only assisted with the football and baseball teams, but also directed B-team basketball. The girls' basketball and girls' track teams were again the responsibility of Consuelo Crittenden while Kittilax Kridakorn headed the volleyball and tennis teams.



Vestavia win highlights football year

Incredible comeback during second half stuns all attending

1—T.R. Wise, 1—Willie Evans, 3—David Talley, 4—William Hunter, 5—Rosevelt Emmerson, 6—Gregory Payne, 7—Craig Thomas, 10—Walter Cline, 11—Dwayne Williams, 12—Rick Yates, 13—Charles Taylor, 14—Lamar Tarrence, 17—David Wallace, 18—Kedric Nutt, 21—James Barnes, 22—Ken McKissick, 23—Jerome Williams, 24—Brett Pouncey, 25—Al Wilson, 26—Joe Williams, 27—Terrence Smith, 28—Jerome Jenkins, 29—John Davis, 30—Will Evans, 31—Darryl Streeter, 32—Terry McCall, 33—Glenn Pierce, 34—Darryl Snakey, 39—Eric Robinson, 40—Robert Bess, 43—George Sloan, 3—Troy Harris, 44—Maurice Smith, 45—Jerry Long, 48—E. Williams, 49—Mark Knox, 50—Lucious Smith, 51—Henry Floyd, 52—Russell Baqir, 53—Mike Hampton, 54—Micah Smith, 55—Kenneth Goodwin, 58—Jim Seymour, 59—Barry Sessions, 61—Bertrum Williams, 62—Ken Kelley, 63—Ricky McConnell, 65—Eric Barnes, 66—Al Nelson, 67—Jeff McConnell, 68—Gregory Davis, 70—Sam East, 72—John Sessions, 73—Relious Crenshaw, 74—Kent Crenshaw, 75—Horatio Lee, 76—Ben Wright, 77—Allan Harris, 78—Patrick Whatley, 79—James Robinson, 81—Kent Crenshaw, 83—Darryl Thomas, 84—Willie Livingston, 85—Andre Bruce, 86—John Gilchrist, 88—Laddie Dixon, 89—Edward Jones

OPPONENT	WE-THEY
Jeff	7-28
Dothan	20-24
Lee	14- 7
Prattville	21-42
Selma	10-13
Stanhope-Elmore	13-16
Northview	13-20
Enterprise	21-35
Vestavia	22-21
Lanier	7-29

RIGHT: Football players are jubilant after their amazing win over the Vestavia Rebels of Birmingham.

Carver ends season with 2-8 record

Selma, Stanhope-Elmore games close, lost by three points

Missing from the crowd at many of the football games were the joy and laughter associated with having a winning season. Although they had a record of 2-8, they played with good sportsmanship and never gave up, even when they were far behind in scoring and things looked bleak. Perhaps the most talked about game was against Vestavia of Birmingham, in which Carver successfully overcame Vestavia's 21-0 lead at the half to win the game 22-21 with twenty-three seconds left in the game. Two of the games, Selma and Stanhope, were lost by only three points, with the Selma game going into overtime. The season opener brought much disappointment as Carver was defeated by Jeff Davis 28-7. Dothan was victorious in the second game, though only by four points. Brightened faces were evident as Carver trampled Lee in the third game. They soon turned into frowns, however as Prattville won the following week 42-21. Northview, played in Dothan, brought frustration as many mistakes were made and Carver was disappointed as the game turned into one of the most difficult losses of the season. Having defeated Lanier the past two seasons, the Wolverines wanted desperately to win. They soon discovered that the Poets were tougher competition than they had previously been, as the 29-7 loss for Carver dampened spirits.

TOP: Quarterback Kedric Nutt takes only a split second before deciding to pass the ball to Brett Pouncey.

BOTTOM: Exuberant team members run onto the field in preparation for the Northview game in Dothan.

Initial game brings first loss of season

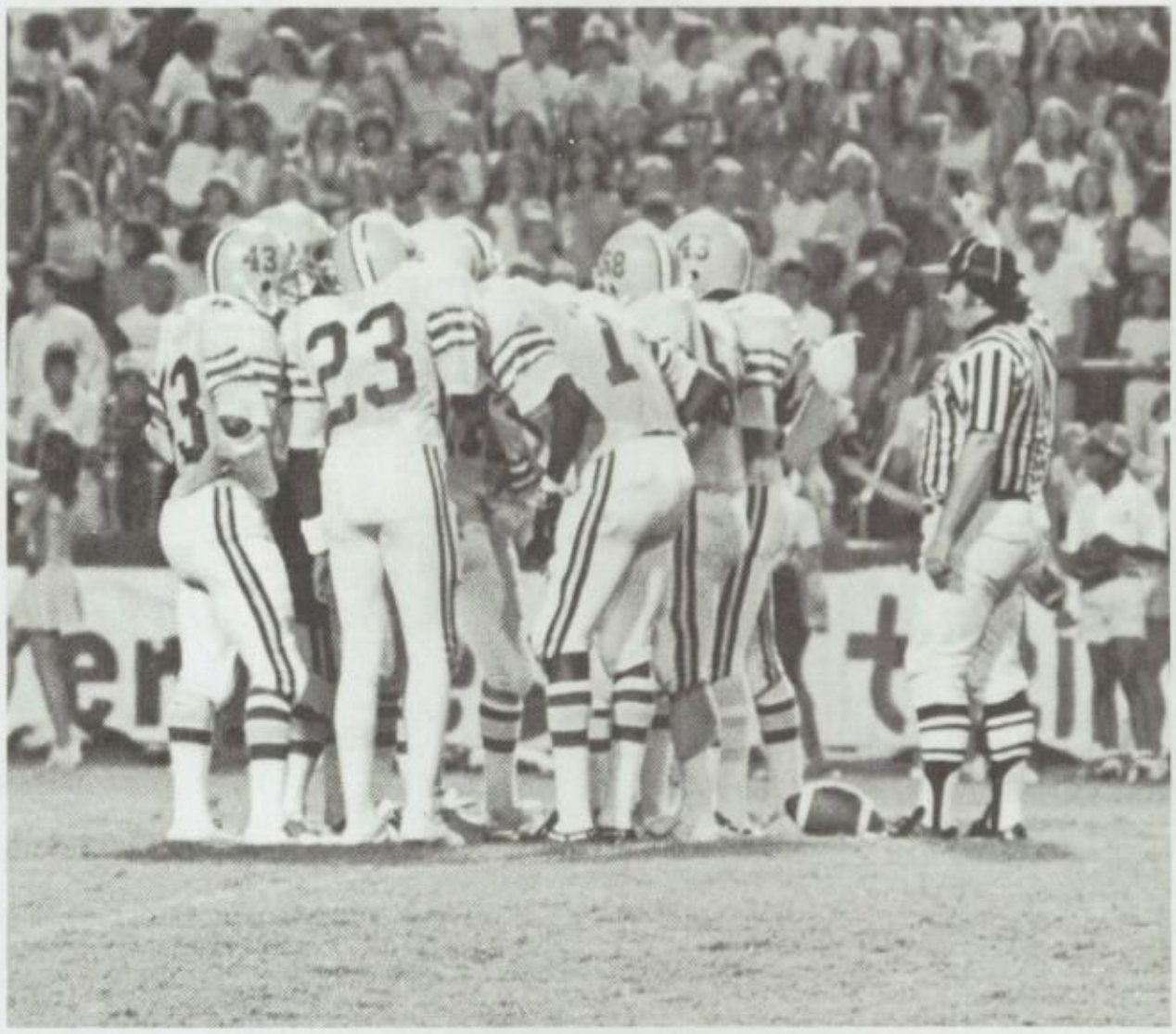
Disappointment evident as Carver succumbs to Jeff Davis

Disappointment showed on the faces of many as the Jeff Davis Volunteers again rolled to a stop with a lead of 28-7. Mistakes were common for Carver that night and were part of the reason for the loss.

Having fumbled the opening kickoff, Darryl Streeter gave Jeff Davis' Warren Arrington his first try at scoring. Arrington recovered on Carver's fifteen, but a twenty-seven yard field goal attempt was no good. The Volunteers got another chance, though, when Marquette Sheperd intercepted a Rick Yates pass at the twenty-four. This interception proved costly for the Wolverines as five plays later Curtis Stewart made an eight yard run which gave Jeff Davis the lead 7-0 with 7:37 left in the first quarter.

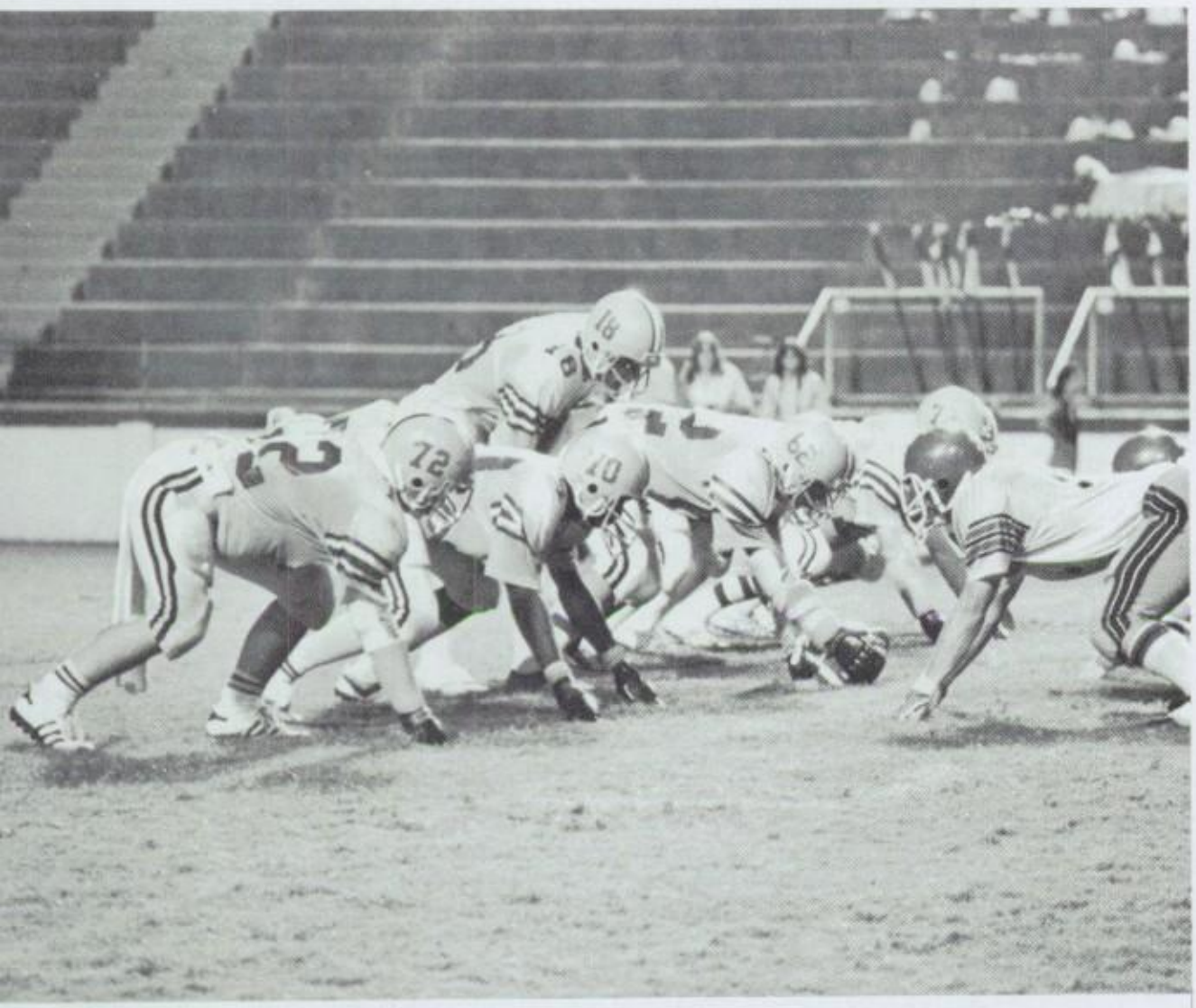
Halfway into the second quarter, Jeff Davis' Jay Goff's twenty-four yard punt return set up the next touchdown. Goff took Yates' punt on the forty-three and ran twenty-four yards before being stopped. Three plays and nineteen yards later, Calvin Scott ran into the endzone widening Jeff Davis' lead 14-0 with 5:54 left before halftime. Skipper Share recovered a fumble at the twenty-seven and after only five plays Mike Turk successfully managed to sneak the ball the remaining yard to bring the score to 21-0. This score remained the same until after halftime.

Marvin Humphries' interception of a Yates pass enabled the Volunteers to set up their final touchdown which gave them a lead of 28-0. Having 3:21 left in the third quarter, Jeff Davis was hoping for a shut-out. However, Kedric Nutt started in the fourth quarter and scored five plays later with a pass to Andre Bruce. After the PAT, no more scoring was done. Even though Jeff Davis had the ball on Carver's one yard line, they were forced to let the clock run out and keep the final score at 28-7.



Dothan Tigers edge Wolverines 24-20

Close score brings grief, sorrow to Wolverine team, fans



As Dothan barely scored the points needed to win, heartache was evident among the Wolverines. Dothan took the lead in the first quarter by scoring the first touchdown of the game, which put Carver behind 6-0. The Wolverines rallied back in the second quarter, when James "Cisco" Barnes scored Carver's first touchdown to make the score 7-6, Carver over Dothan. A few minutes later the Wolverines scored again when Brett Pouncey ran eight yards for a touchdown, increasing Carver's lead to 14-6. Dothan wasn't finished with the first half, though and produced a slight comeback to make the score at halftime 14-12 with Carver still in the lead. Carver kicked off in the second half, and the Dothan Tigers drove for a touchdown in the third quarter to make the score 14-18. Another touchdown was scored by Dothan at the start of the first quarter making the score 14-24. Carver's Kedric Nutt threw a 63-yard bomb to Greg Payne late in the fourth quarter producing the final score: Carver 20, Dothan 24.

FAR TOP: Defensive players huddle prior to a crucial play, deciding on a plan of short yardage defense.

FAR BOTTOM: Benjamin Wright, number seventy-six, prepares to keep a Jeff Davis player from completing a pass.

TOP: Carver quarterback Kedric Nutt calls a long play attempting to draw the Dothan Tigers' defense offsides.

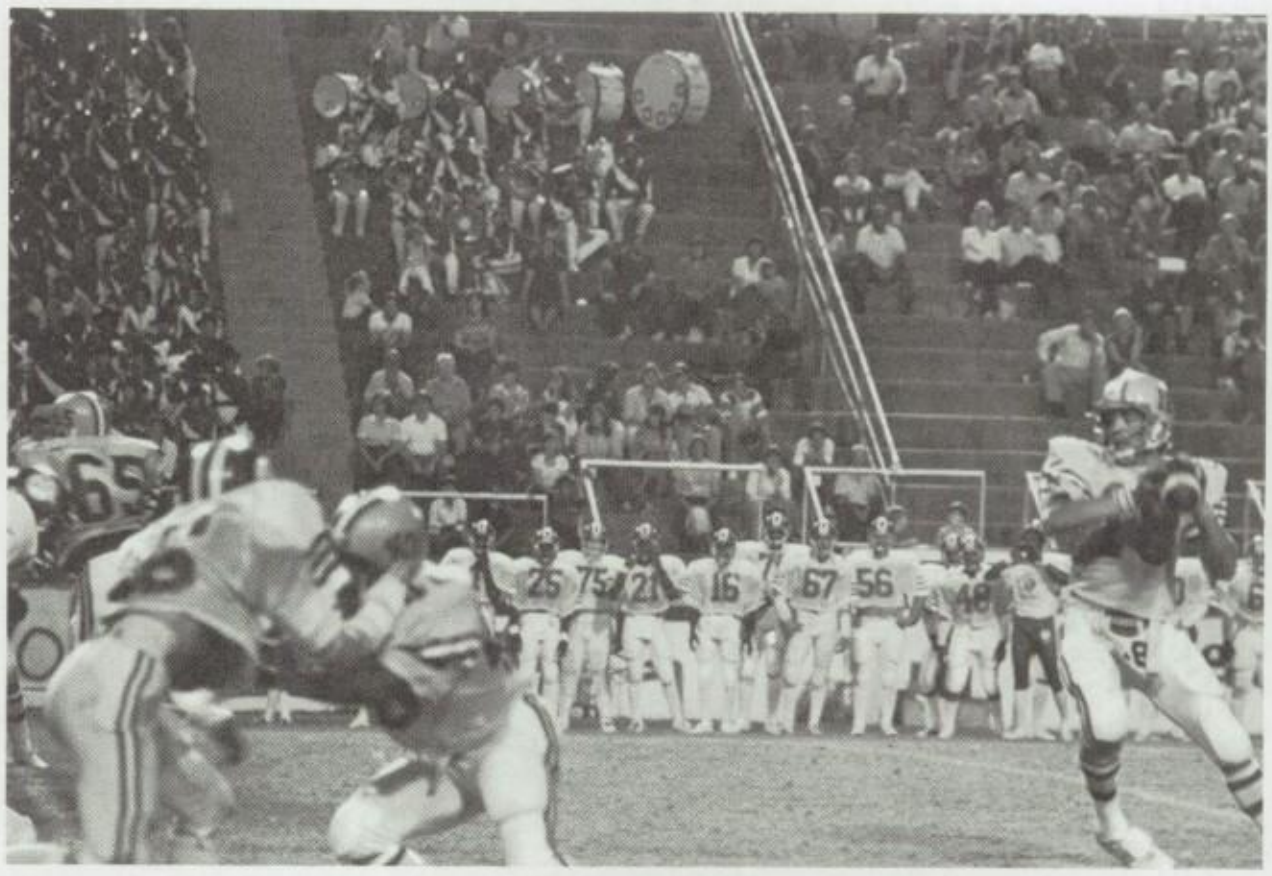
BOTTOM LEFT: Carver's defense takes a break for a few seconds after stopping Dothan from getting a first down.

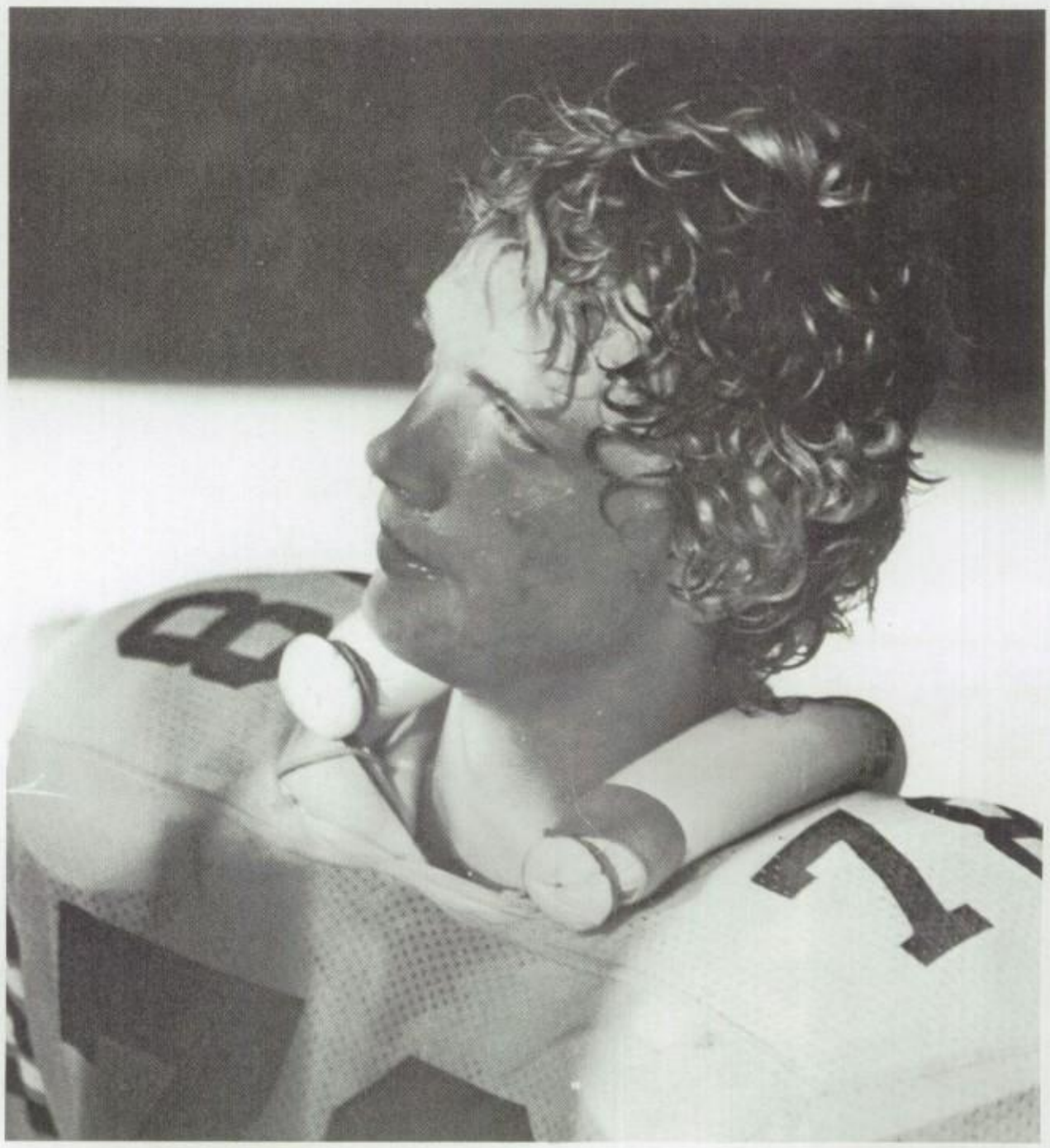
BOTTOM RIGHT: Carver's Kedric Nutt takes a chance on a pass to an open receiver, hoping to score on the play.

Wolverines charge past Lee Generals

Crampton Bowl is R.E. Lee's modern-day Appomatox

Having an 0-2 record, the Wolverines were jubilant about defeating the Generals in their third game of the season. Carver got its first touchdown in 6:54 with James "Cisco" Barnes rushing seven yards followed by John Davis kicking the extra point. During the second quarter, Watkins Relf of Lee evened the score after rushing for two of fifty-three yards into the end zone. Reggie Dodd added an extra point, sending the teams into their dressing rooms with a 7-7 tie. The score remained even through the third quarter, and late into the fourth, the Wolverines final scoring drive started with 5:29 left in the game. Robert Bess picked up thirteen yards off the right tackle, but Barnes gained nothing on the next two plays. On a third and ten situation, Rick Yates hit Greg Payne for nineteen yards and a first down at the Lee thirty-nine. Bess ran up the middle for a three yard gain, but a five yard penalty moved Carver back to the forty-one. This loss of yardage was quickly regained by Brett Pouncey after receiving a thirty-seven yard strike by Yates putting them on the four yard line. Bess pushed his way to the two, and the next play was an incomplete pass to Payne. On a fourth and goal, Yates handed the ball to Bess, who ran into a wall of Generals, yet successfully struggled into the endzone to win the game 14-7 after Davis' PAT.





TOP: Carver's Kedric Nutt looks frantically for an eligible receiver in order to maintain an early lead.

BOTTOM: After experiencing a touchdown drive by the Generals, Patrick Whatley listens to new defensive strategy.

Carver hits jackpot against Generals

Gamble pays off for Carver: Wolverines win in final quarter

TOP: With the help of Greg Payne, number six, the Wolverines set up a first down at the Lee thirty-nine yard line.

CENTER: Kedric Nutt provides for a first down by completing a pass to James "Cisco" Barnes in the third quarter.

BOTTOM LEFT: James "Cisco" Barnes, number twenty-one, rushes the seven necessary yards to complete the first touchdown.

BOTTOM RIGHT: During a time out, Coach Brock instructs Rick Yates on offensive strategy for the second half.

Prattville Lions romp Wolverines 42-21

Wolverines experience third loss of season against Prattville

The Prattville Lions, continuing their season with an 0-2 record, got their first victory in a game against Carver. The score was 42-21.

Entering the endzone on a nine yard run, Richard Harris gave the Lions the opening touchdown. The field goal was blocked, making it 6-0 in the first quarter; however, Carver was determined to stop their lead. Five plays later, Rick Yates hit Andre Bruce for a six yard touchdown. John Davis' extra point gave Carver a short lived lead. Prattville scored three more times before the half was over, the first time with Shon Lee sprinting 25 yards. The PAT was faked, thrown to Stanley Cain, and two more points were added to the Lions mounting score. Reggie Benson added another six points on a two yard run, and minutes later, after an interception by Mike Stockman, Benson scored again from three yards out for a 28-7 Prattville lead at halftime. Starting the second half with Lee fumbling on the 38-yard line, Yates hit Brett Pouncey for another Carver touchdown. Prattville scored twice more with John McAfee and Harris. Carver scored only once more with Bruce receiving a twelve yard pass from Yates, with the final score being 42-21.

TOP: One of the Wolverines' quarterbacks Kedric Nutt desperately strives for yardage to overcome the Lions' lead.

BOTTOM: Fullback Robert Bess, number 40, successfully blocks a Prattville Lion to open the field for James "Cisco" Barnes.

TOP RIGHT: The Wolverine squad huddles up to obtain the defensive play to keep the Saints from scoring.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Troy Harris makes a tackle behind the line to give Selma a fourth down situation.

Saints dominate Carver in overtime

Carver's hope for victory ends in close defeat in Selma, 13-10

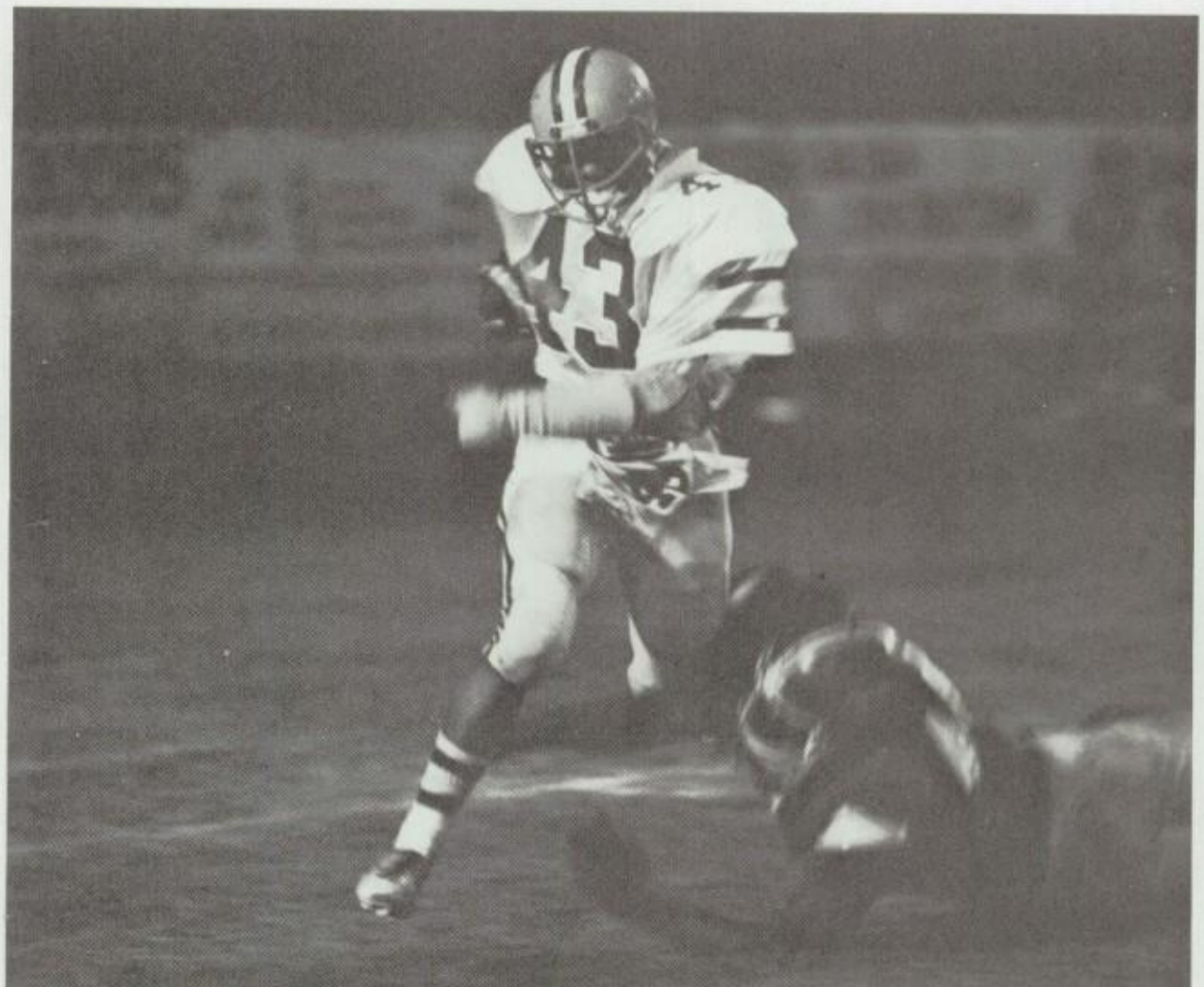
After winning the coin toss, the Wolverines, on a fourth and thirteen, put numbers on the scoreboard with a pass from Rick Yates to Andre Bruce. The extra point was added by John Davis. This touchdown was highlighted by a forty-eight yard drive by Yates. The score was unchanged for the rest of the game up to the fourth quarter, when the Saints moved the ball to the end zone and the extra point was good. As the last few seconds ticked off the board, each team realized what they had to face. Carver won another coin toss and the ball was placed on Selma's ten yard line. After three downs the Wolverines kicked a field goal to make the score 10-7; but when the Saints fired back they scored, making the final score 13-10.

Carver succumbs to Stanhope-Elmore

Carver ridden over by Mustangs, players injured in process

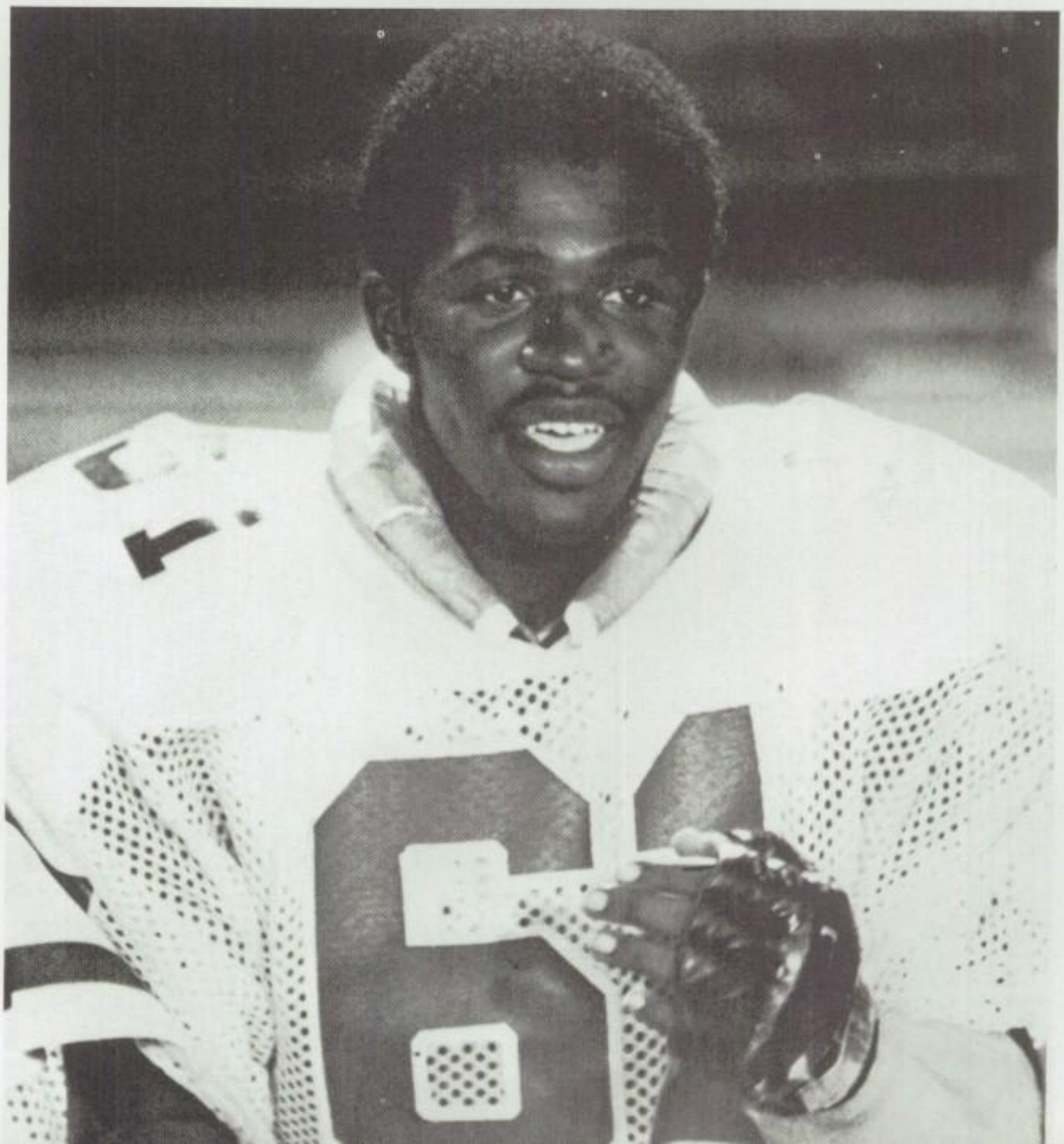
In the sixth game of the season, the Wolverines met the Stanhope Mustangs. Hard-fought on both sides, the Mustangs won 16-13. Carver scored first when Alan Harris picked off a Mustang pass and went thirty-five yards for the Wolverine score. John Davis kicked the PAT and Carver led 7-0, but it didn't take long for the Mustangs to come back. They took the following kick-off and marched down the field. On a two yard run they scored, decreasing Carver's lead to 7-6. The Mustangs then went for two points with a pass play to the tight end. At halftime the score stood at 8-7 with Stanhope-Elmore in the lead.

In the third quarter Carver scored again when a Stanhope fumble was picked up by Troy Harris, who ran it twenty yards for a touchdown. The Wolverines tried for two points but failed and led 13-8. Once again Stanhope marched down the field for a score and followed with a run, which gave them a 16-13 lead and the win.



TOP: Troy Harris, number forty-three, skillfully evades a Stanhope-Emore player and obtains a first down for Carver.

BOTTOM: Bertrum Williams cheers for his team as he watches from the sidelines at the Stanhope game.



Northview slides by Green Machine

Cougars take early lead, win by only one touchdown

The Carver Wolverines, meeting the Northview Cougars in Dothan, had a game full of fumbles and interceptions with the Cougars finally winning 20-13.

Through most of the first half the game was about even, until late in the second quarter when the Cougars pushed in from the one yard line to make it 7-0. That was the end of the scoring for the first half.

The Wolverines got their first score in the third quarter by a sixty-one yard pass from Kedric Nutt to Greg Payne and John Davis kicked the PAT making the score 7-7. It didn't take long for the Cougars to come back, scoring on their next two possessions, making the score 20-7 Cougars.

The Wolverines fought back hard and on their final possession of the night they scored on a thirty-eight yard pass from Rick Yates to Greg Payne. After the score the Wolverines tried an on sides kick, but it failed and the Cougars let the clock run out. The final score of the night was 20-13.

TOP: Prayer after each game is traditional, and Davis Brock follows this long-standing custom after playing Northview.

BOTTOM LEFT: The Wolverines attempt an unsuccessful onsides kick with only a few minutes remaining in the game.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Much to the delight of the fans, Rick Yates completes a sixty-one yard pass to Greg Payne.

TOP: James "Cisco" Barnes quickly gains ten yards after receiving a pass from quarterback Kedric Nutt.

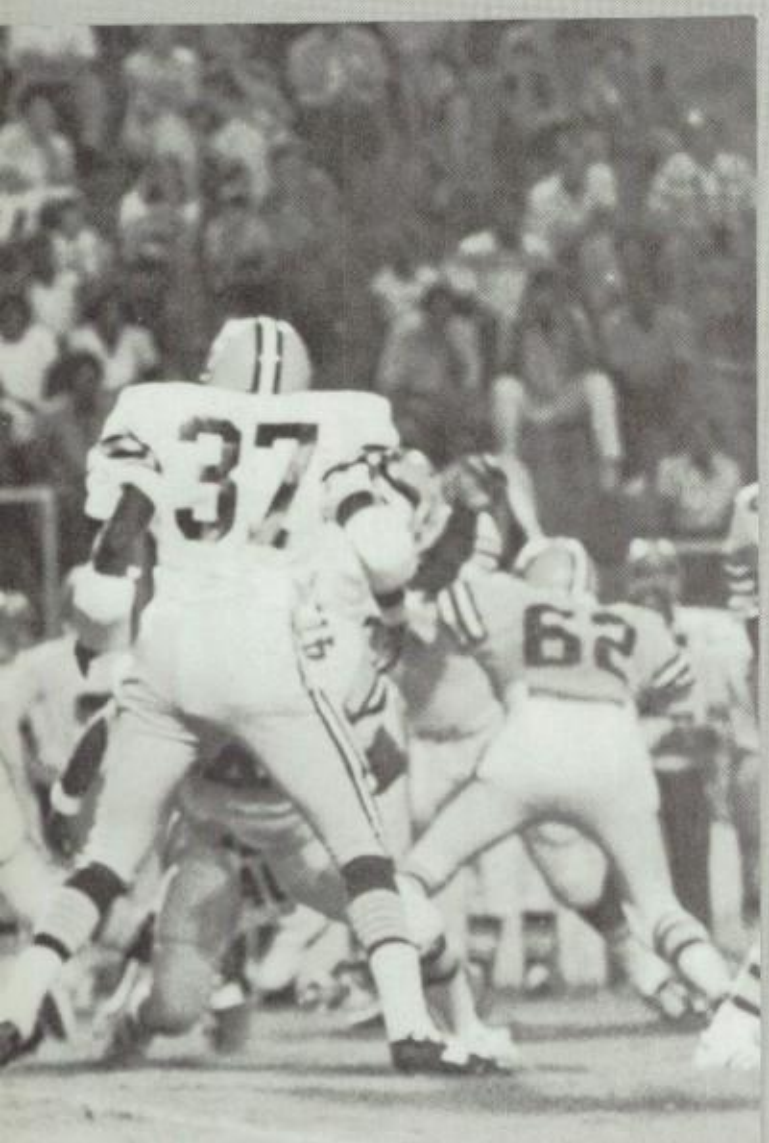
BOTTOM LEFT: Kenneth Kelley, Number 62, executes a pass block during an offensive play late in the game.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Jim Seymour looks on as Bertrum Williams tackles the Enterprise quarterback.

During the first half of the game against Enterprise, the score was matched touchdown for touchdown by Carver the Green Machine. After the Wildcats completed two touchdowns, Edward Jones recovered an Enterprise fumble and practically flew the seventy remaining yards for Carver's first touchdown. The PAT, having been good, made the score 14-7. John Sessons also recovered a fumble, setting up Carver for their second touchdown, in which Rick Yates passed to Kenneth Crenshaw. The score remained 14-7 through the second half after John Davis kicked the extra point. Darryl Streeter, scoring once in the second half, attempted vainly to raise the score, which was finalized at 35-21 with Enterprise winning.

Homecoming game against Enterprise

Carver manages to hold down Wildcats until after halftime



TOP: Taking a break during a time out, the defense discusses an upcoming play as part of their strategy.

BOTTOM LEFT: Quarterback Kedric Nutt prepares to pass to Greg Payne in the third quarter of the game.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Robert Bess blocks an Enterprise defender as Darryl Streeter cuts downfield.

Wolverines upset by 35-21 outcome

Enterprise unleashes Wildcat fury on Carver in second half

TOP: James "Cisco" Barnes attains an unusual position while receiving a vital pass from Kedric Nutt.

BOTTOM: Triumphantly, members of the football team carry Coach Davis Brock off the field after the Vestavia game.

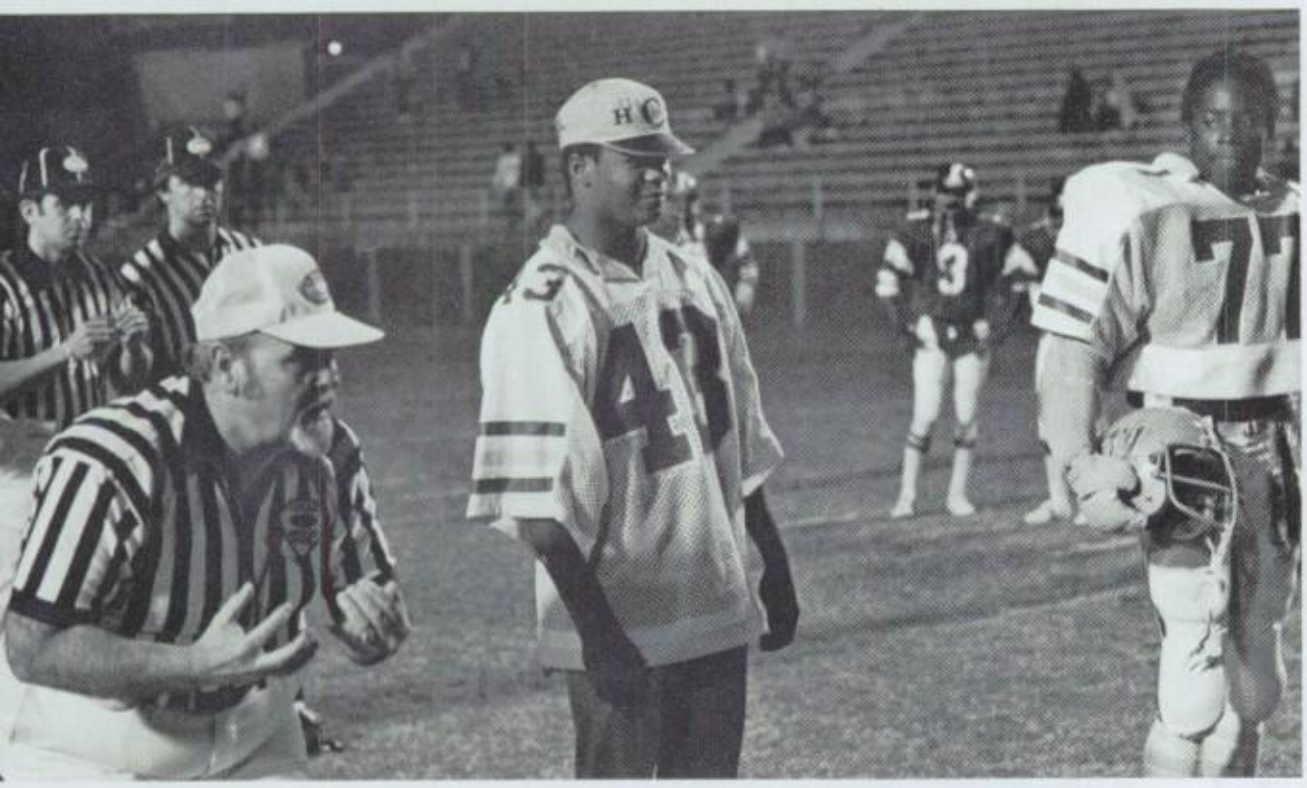
Though the crowd was sparse at the game against Vestavia Hills of Birmingham, the excitement of winning was tremendous as Carver had an unexpected victory. Vestavia, having been ahead 21-0 in the third quarter was sure of an easy win; therefore, they were not prepared for the Wolverines fighting back.

Mitch Allen of Vestavia began the scoring with a one yard pass from Greg Smith during the first quarter, after which Danny Pritchard's extra point made the score 7-0. Phillip Lee's thirty yard reception from Smith and Prichard's PAT caused the second quarter score to become 14-0. When Lee caught another of Smith's passes, this one for seventy-six yards, Vestavia believed they had clinched the win. Shortly after; however, Carver began their turnover of the game with a sixty-four yard run by Darryl Streeter and a John Davis kick, with the score 21-7 after the third quarter.

Dramatic describes the fourth and final quarter as the Wolverines scored fifteen unbelievable points. Streeter ran one yard for the touchdown, then ran for two points, giving them fifteen points to Vestavia's twenty-one. Carver's final and most badly needed touchdown came when Rick Yates passed to Greg Payne for six yards and six points. The fans held their breath as Davis kicked the deciding point, which was good. With only twenty-six seconds left in the game, Vestavia was unable to score and Carver was triumphant, having beaten Vestavia Hills 22-21.

Unexpected victory causes Vestavia Hills to fall in rankings

Carver conquers Rebels in final quarter



TOP: Quarterback Rick Yates runs the ball, gaining a first down against the tough Lanier defense.

CENTER: Troy Harris, number forty-three, watches intently as a referee signals a catch in bounds at the Lanier game.

BOTTOM: Despite Lanier's tough defense, Rick Yates narrowly completes a forward pass to James "Cisco" Barnes.

Though Carver's lone touchdown appeared scant compared to Lanier's twenty-nine points, the Wolverines put forth every effort in the final game of the season. Rodney Talley of Lanier began the scoring with a one yard run, and his teammate Lenny Harris made the extra point, causing the score to be 7-0 at the end of the first quarter.

No scoring was done during the second quarter; however, in the third quarter, Carver and Lanier had one touchdown each. John Davis kicked the PAT after Darryl Streeter ran the final sixteen yards to reach the endzone. Arthur Stokes accomplished Lanier's next touchdown by running eight yards, after which Harris received a pass from John Thomas good for two points.

Terry Seals' and Thomas' touchdowns were enough to clinch the win for the Poets during the fourth quarter. Harris completed the extra points, adding to the suffering of the Solverines, and Carver ended their season with a 2-8 record.

Two-year win streak against arch-rival Sidney Lanier broken

Wolverines fall to Poets in final game

Timing plays part in success of team

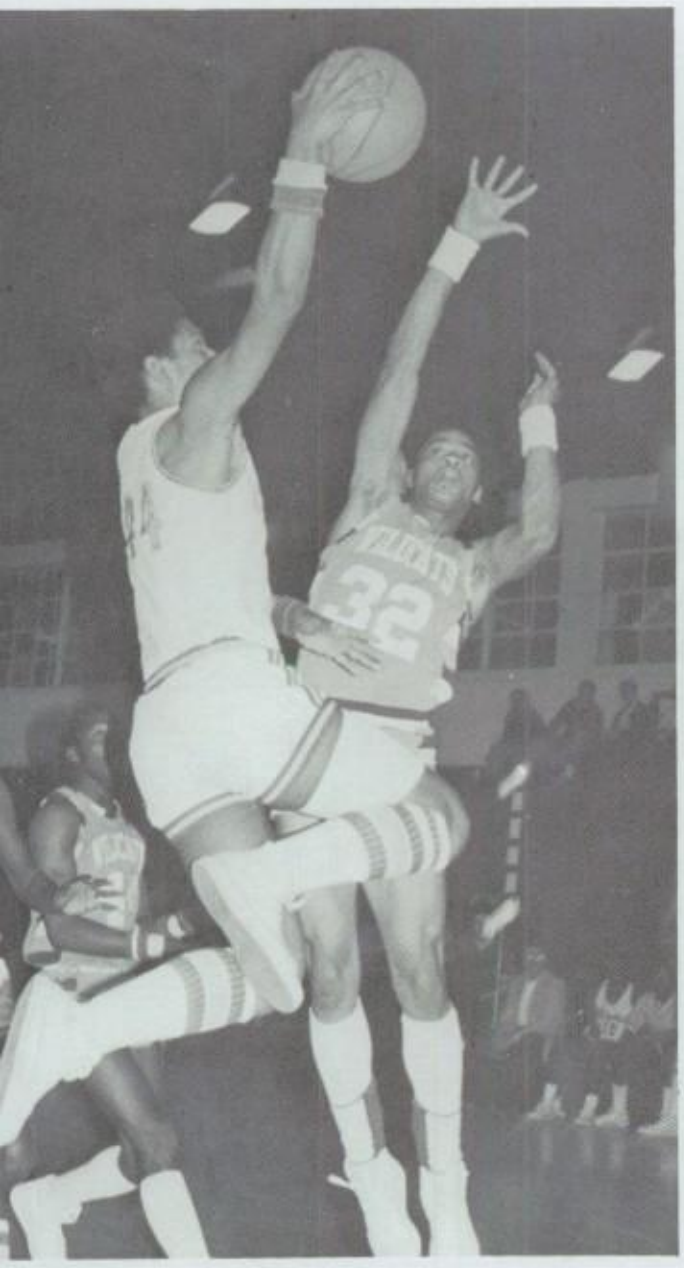
First four wins, losses cause Coach Lewis disappointment

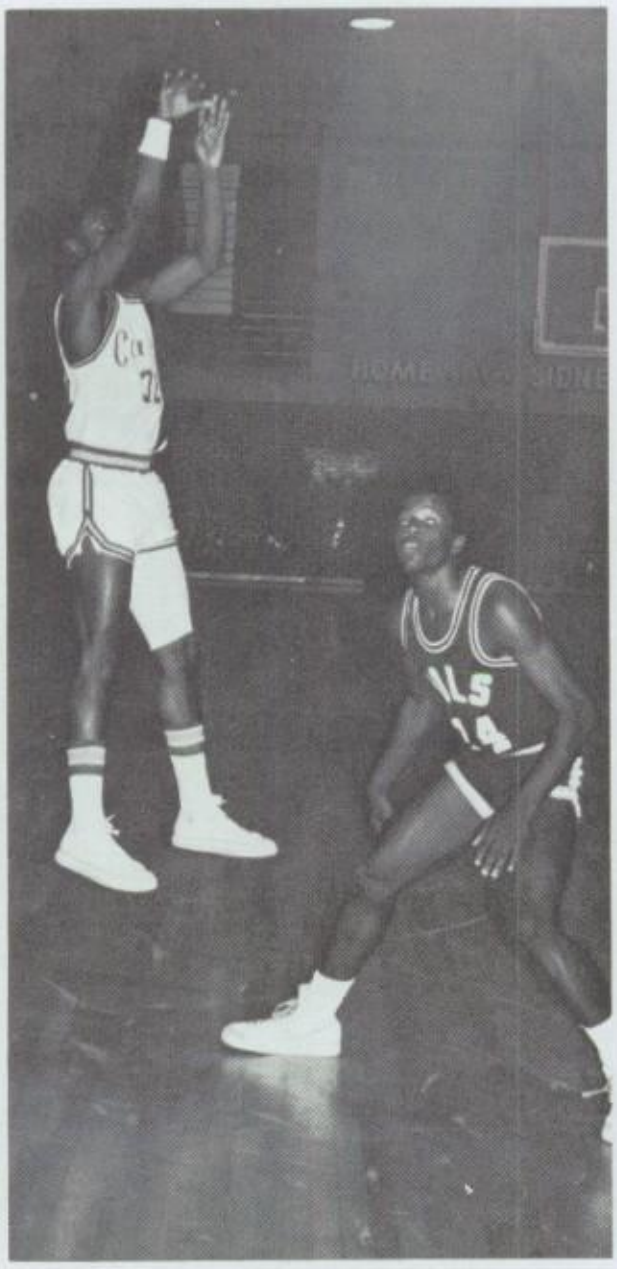
TOP: 10—James Jackson, 14—James Barnes, 15—Joey Reason, 20—Michael Barnett, 24—Jerome Williams, 25—Sidney Wooten, 32—Francis Johnson, 33—Ken Sanders, 40—Timothy Crenshaw, 44—Eugene Thomas, 45—Edward Jones, 52—Jimmy Smith, 54—Willie Davis.

BOTTOM: Excitement and celebration followed this winning basket near the end of the game against the Northview Cougars.

Jackson, Williams college prospects

Wolverines participate, place in several major tournaments





TOP LEFT: Eugene Thomas, number forty-four, receives a pass from teammate Sidney Wooten in the Enterprise game.

TOP CENTER: A pass from Michael Barnett cannot be stopped by Jeff Davis Vols from reaching Francis Johnson.

TOP RIGHT: While playing Enterprise, Coaches Jim Sides and Dan Lewis spur the team, warning them of the remaining time.

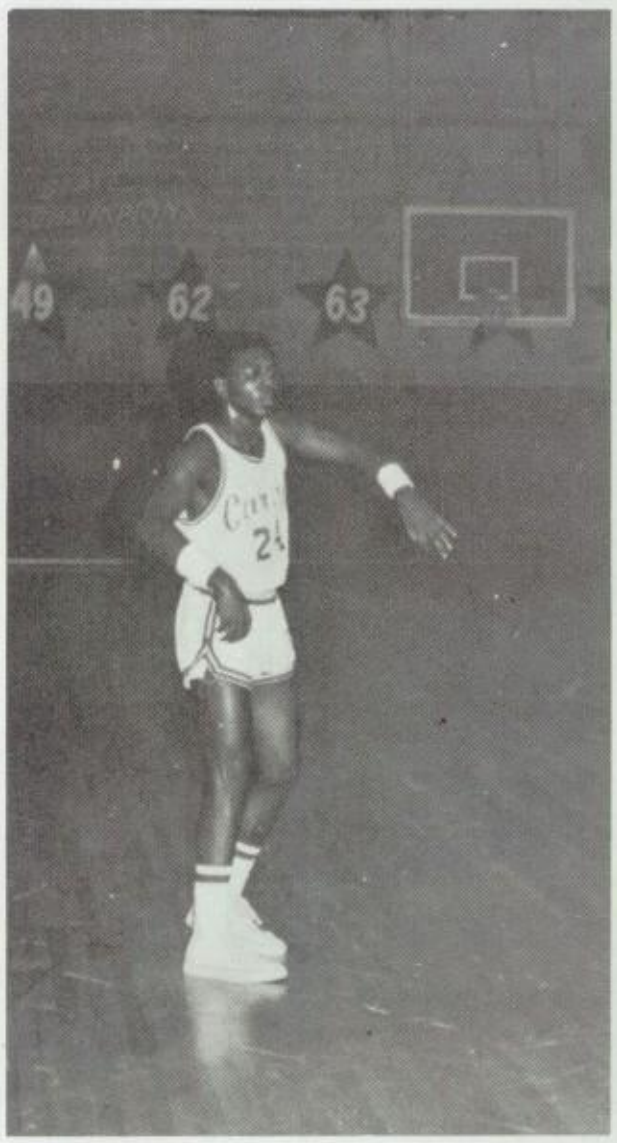
BOTTOM: Bringing the ball in during the first quarter, Eugene Thomas hesitates before finding an open player.

TOP LEFT: Francis Johnson releases the ball for one point to give Carver the lead against Jeff Davis.

TOP RIGHT: Willie Davis, number fifty-four, gets ready to block a player's attempted basket at the Lanier Tournament.

BOTTOM LEFT: Passing the ball to a teammate, Jerome Williams sets up the winning basket of a game against Lanier.

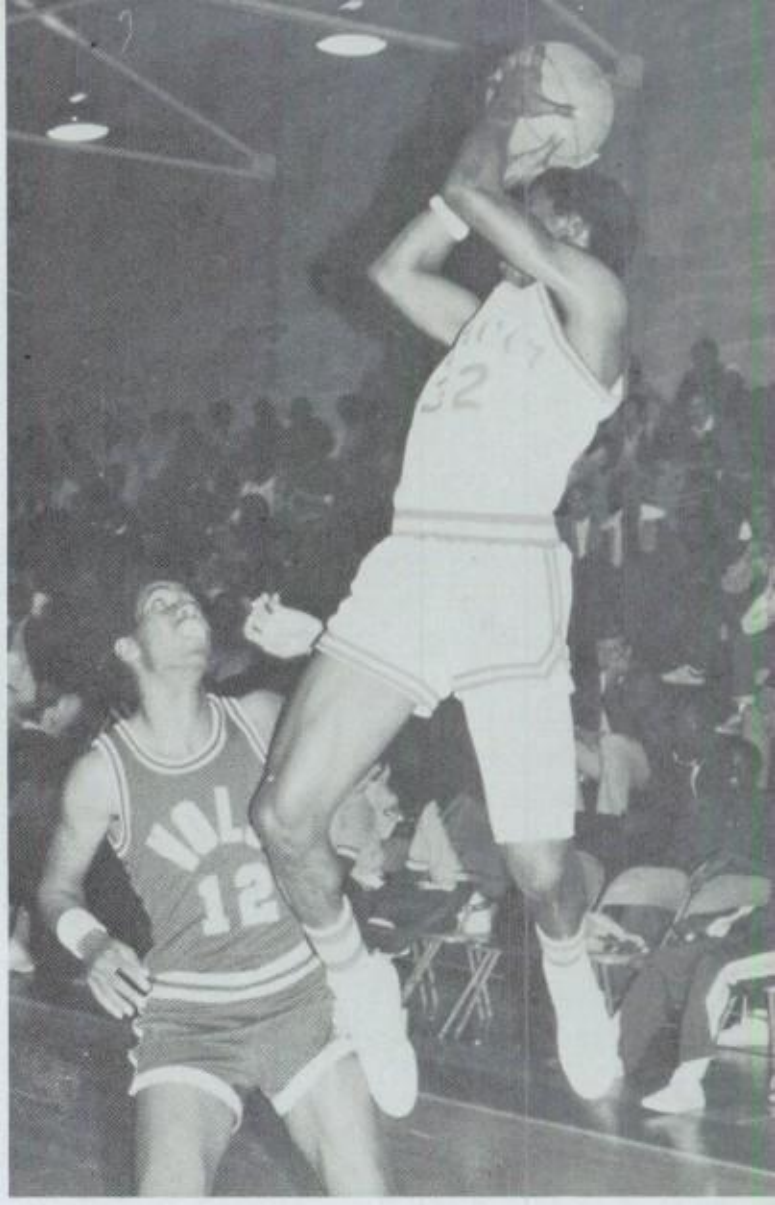
BOTTOM RIGHT: Jumping high into the air, a Jeff Davis Volunteer unsuccessfully blocks a shot from Jerome Williams.



Tournaments, regular season games, and long hours of practice kept the Wolverine basketball teams busy as each person played with a determination to win. This, along with a dedication to their teams, remained evident throughout the year. Even though James "Jay Jay" Jackson, Francis Johnson, and Jerome "Sputnik" Williams were the prominent high scorers for the varsity team, Head Coach Dan Lewis felt that all of the players were skilled and did not believe that any individual should be referred to as a "main player." Lewis stressed teamwork and the importance of cooperation and comraderie among all team members.

Teamwork proves successful; varsity gathers many victories

Varsity practices long, hard hours



TOP LEFT: Players listen intently to Coach Dan Lewis as he explains the strategy for the next quarter.

TOP RIGHT: Francis Johnson executes a pass to teammate Timothy Crenshaw, setting up a two-pointer for Carver.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Eugene Thomas drives in a lay-up for Carver, adding two more points to Carver's mounting score.

Spirit, loyalty characteristics shown by varsity basketball

Players' cooperation benefits team

Carver teaches Enterprise defeat

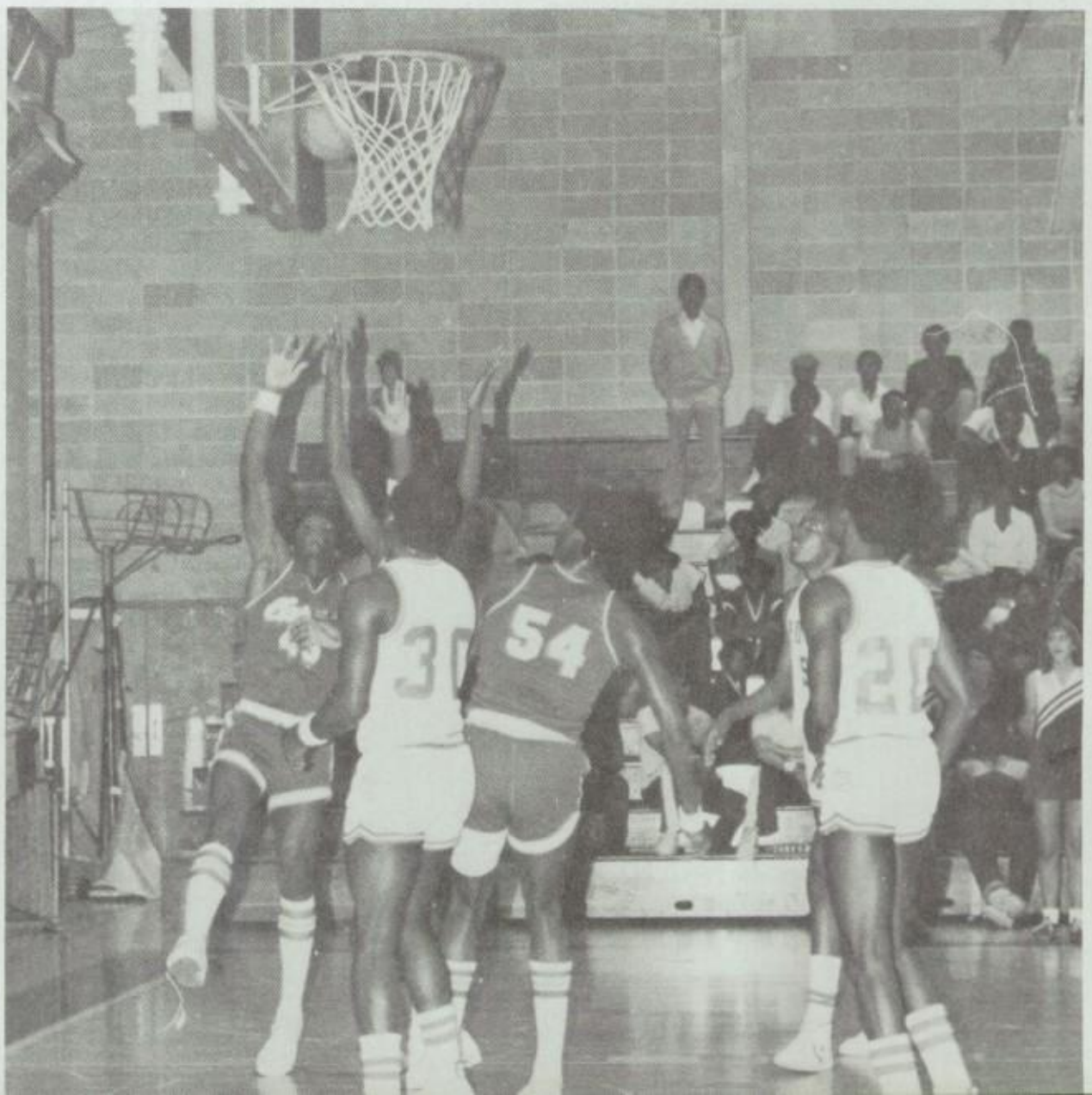
Wolverines overcome Wildcats thrice during season games

After having played only eight games and producing a 4-4 record, Coach Dan Lewis said, "I feel disappointment this far into the season." When asked if there were any certain teams he would like to beat this season he replied, "No, I hope we can beat them all and come out with a successful season and possibly win the city, region, and state." He also thought the team had a good chance on paper to go to the state, but it would depend on the breaks they got and how well they played. Coach Lewis hoped the team would continue to improve with the help from James "Jay Jay" Jackson and Jerome "Sputnik" Williams, two college prospects.

TOP: Edward Jones passes to a teammate down court after picking up the rebound over a Lanier player.

BOTTOM LEFT: James Jackson puts the ball up for two to put Carver in the lead for the first time in the game against Lanier.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Working together, Edward Jones, number 45, and Willie Davis, number 54, score two points.



Christmas holidays prove fruitful

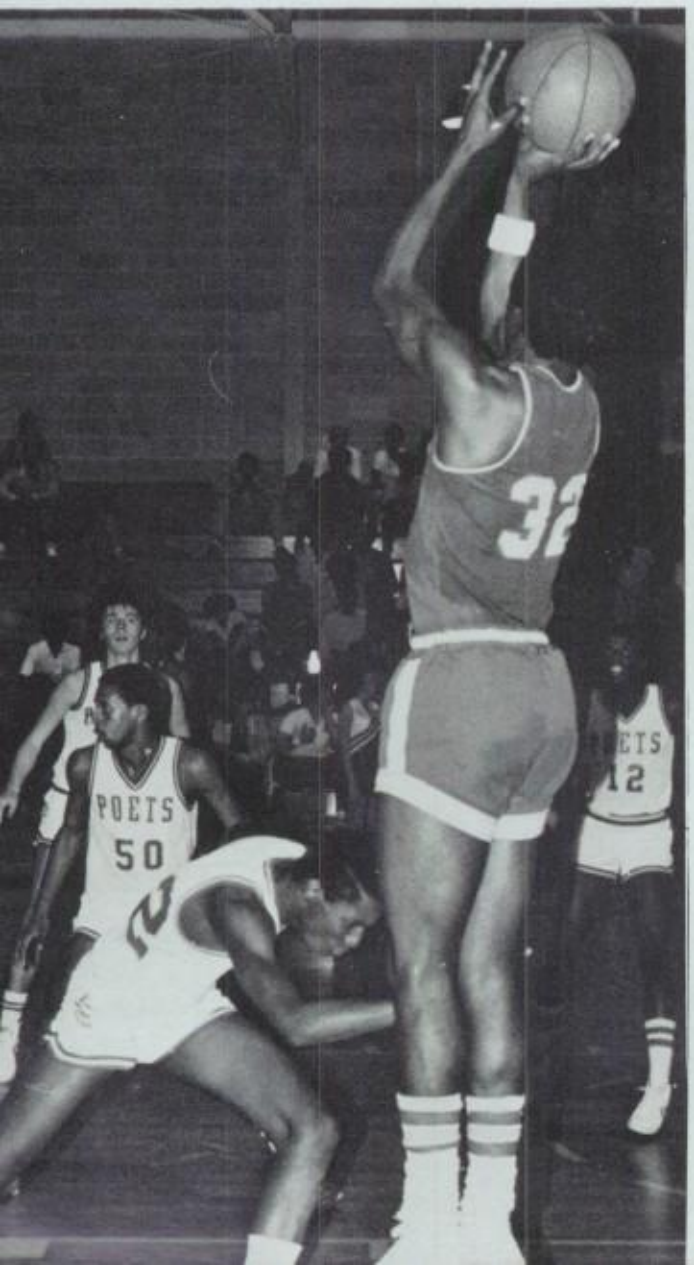
Wolverines leave mark at annual Blue and Gray Tournament

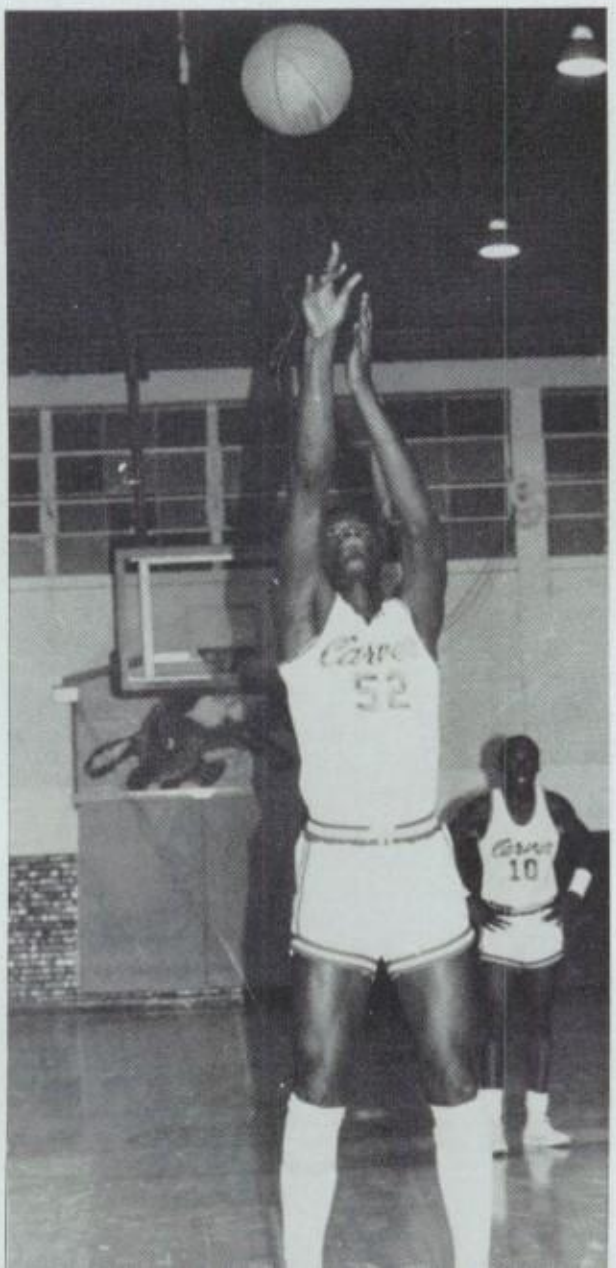
TOP: As the Wolverines pull ahead of the Enterprise Wildcats, team members cheer for the players on the court.

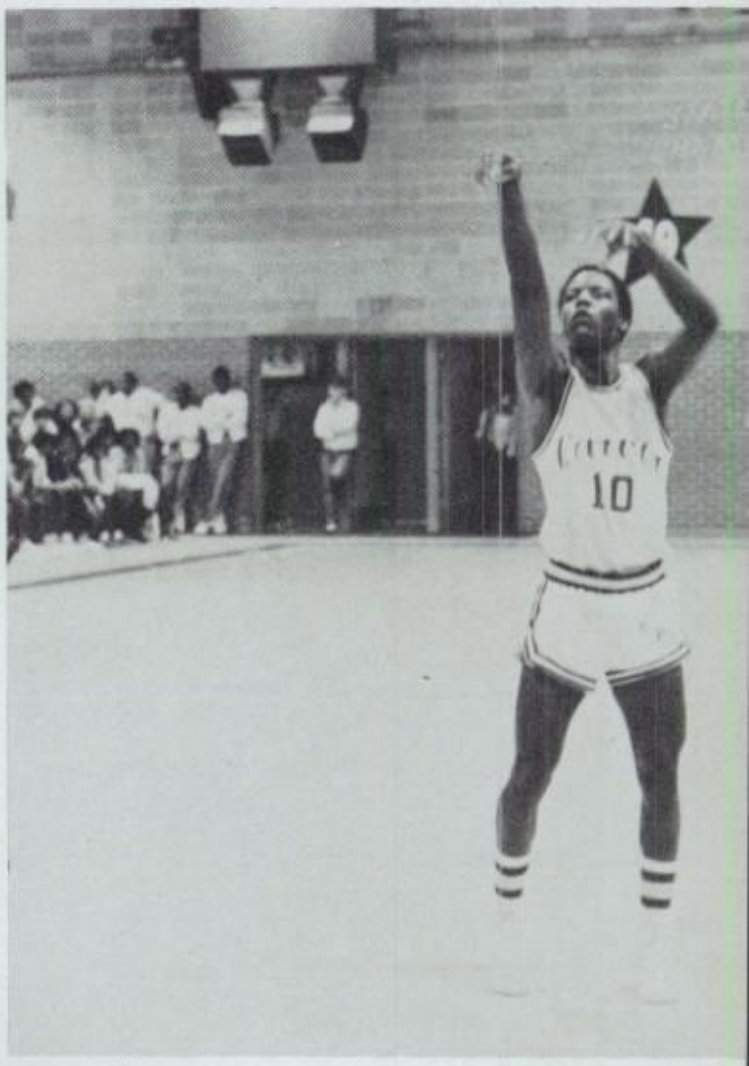
BOTTOM LEFT: Francis Johnson displays excellent form as he takes a long shot, scoring two points against Lanier.

BOTTOM CENTER: Taking a free shot, Jimmy Smith gains an extra valuable point for the Wolverines.

BOTTOM RIGHT: At the Lanier Tournament, James Jackson uses his opportunity for a free throw in the first quarter.







Returning players provide leadership

Lady Wolverines capture third place at Selma Tournament

TOP: First row (l-r)—Brenda Brown, Evon Webster, Constance Murchison, Vanessa Waits, Jaquelyn Cope. Second row (l-r)—Laverne Webster, Christine Turner, Tracey Hendricks, Aletha Davis, Lanetta Jackson. Alma Harvey, Elizabeth Jackson.

BOTTOM: After a foul is called on Lanier, the Lady Wolverines are awarded a free throw at the foul line.

Crittenden coaches Lady Wolverines

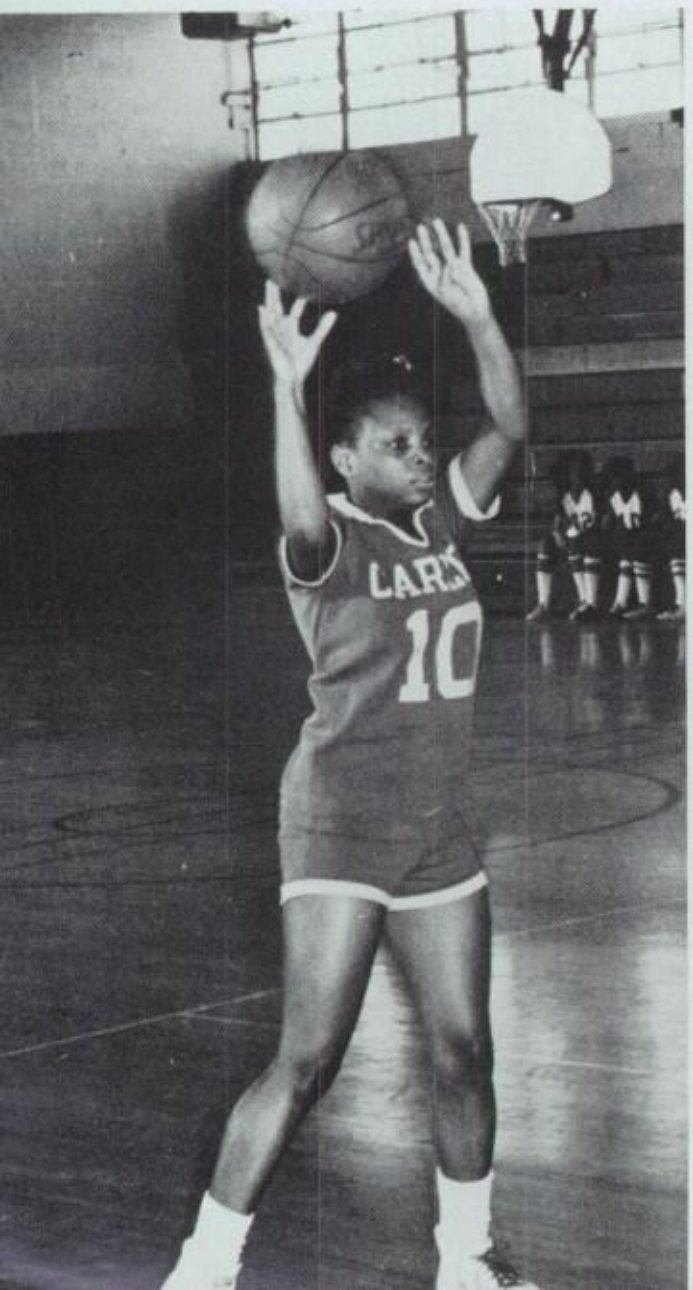
Girls' team hopes for place in regional, state playoffs

Near the beginning of the 1981-82 basketball season Coach Consuelo Crittenden said that the girls' team looked very promising, yet their team play remained a problem. However, they worked hard to improve and hoped to win the regional playoffs. Third place at the Selma Tournament went to the Lady Wolverines, who were expected to peak by the end of the season.

TOP: To avoid double dribbling after stopping, Vanessa Waits passes the ball to a teammate near her.

BOTTOM LEFT: Passing the ball down the court, Christine Turner sets up another two points on the scoreboard.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Elizabeth Jackson is wide open as her teammate decides who to pass the basketball to.



Team expected to peak by season end

Lady Wolverines promising, yet troubled by team play

According to Coach Consuelo Crittenden, the team had outstanding leadership from Alicia Frazier, Constance Murchison, and Evon Webster who helped turn the season around. New players who made progress were Jackie Cope and Lanetta Jackson. Shirley Mack, Brenda Brown, and Vanessa Waits provided support with Aletha Davis, Brenda Palmer, Tracey Hendrick, and Kiwanis Vason.

TOP LEFT: A Lanier player tries unsuccessfully to block this shot, with the Lady Wolverines gaining two points.

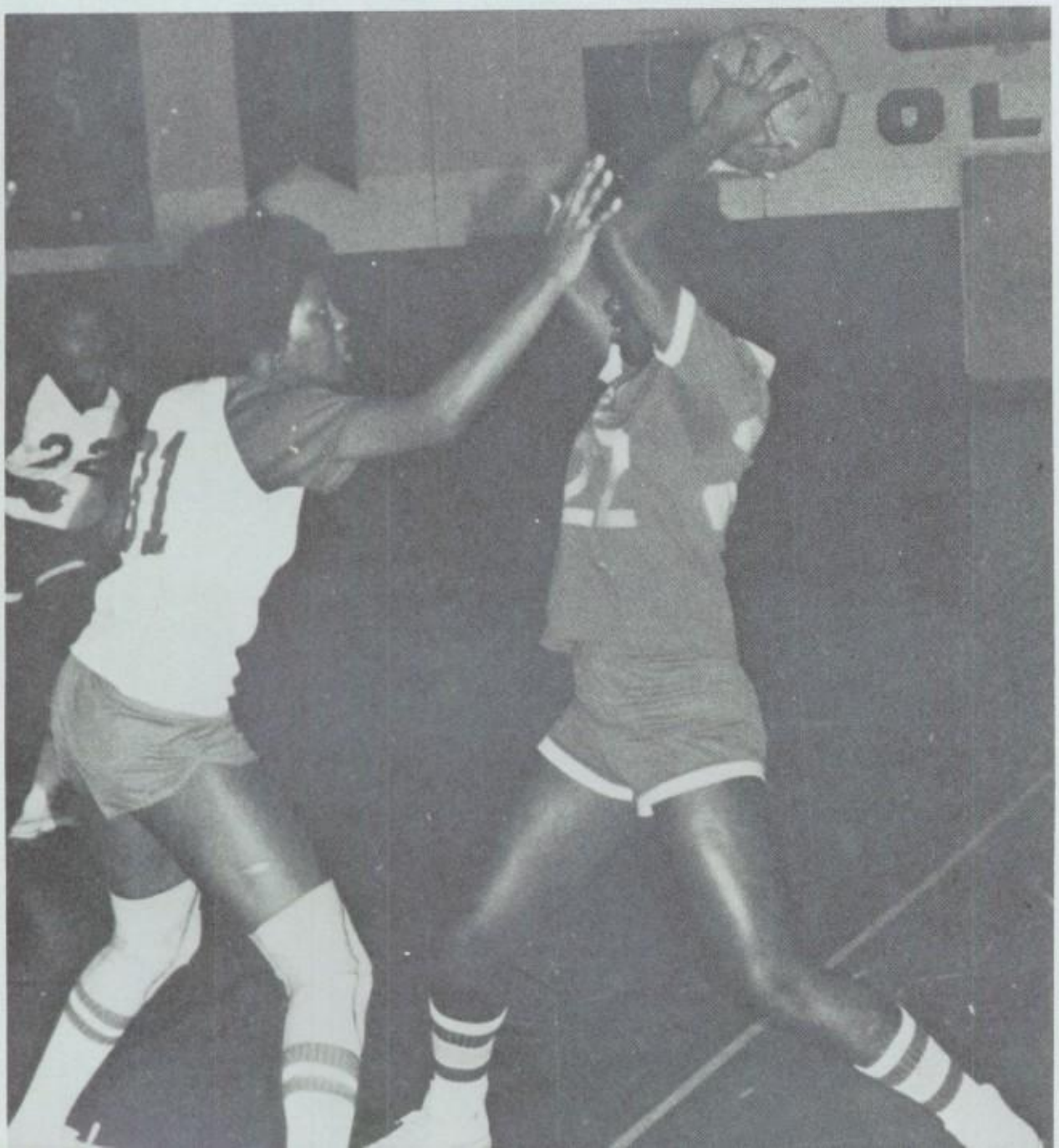
TOP RIGHT: Members of both teams eye the ball constantly until it reaches the hands of a Carver player.

BOTTOM LEFT: Number fifty of the Lanier Lady Poets knocks the ball from the grasp of her opponent.

BOTTOM RIGHT: The referee blows his whistle as two opposing players foul trying to gain control of the ball

New players gain experience, improve

Practices consist of individual and team skill areas



TOP LEFT: Running down court with only a few seconds left in the game, Tracey Hendricks manages to score once more.

TOP RIGHT: Evon Webster sinks a free shot and adds another point on to Carver's mounting score.

BOTTOM: Hunting desperately for a teammate to pass to, Evon Webster finally throws to Constance Murchison.

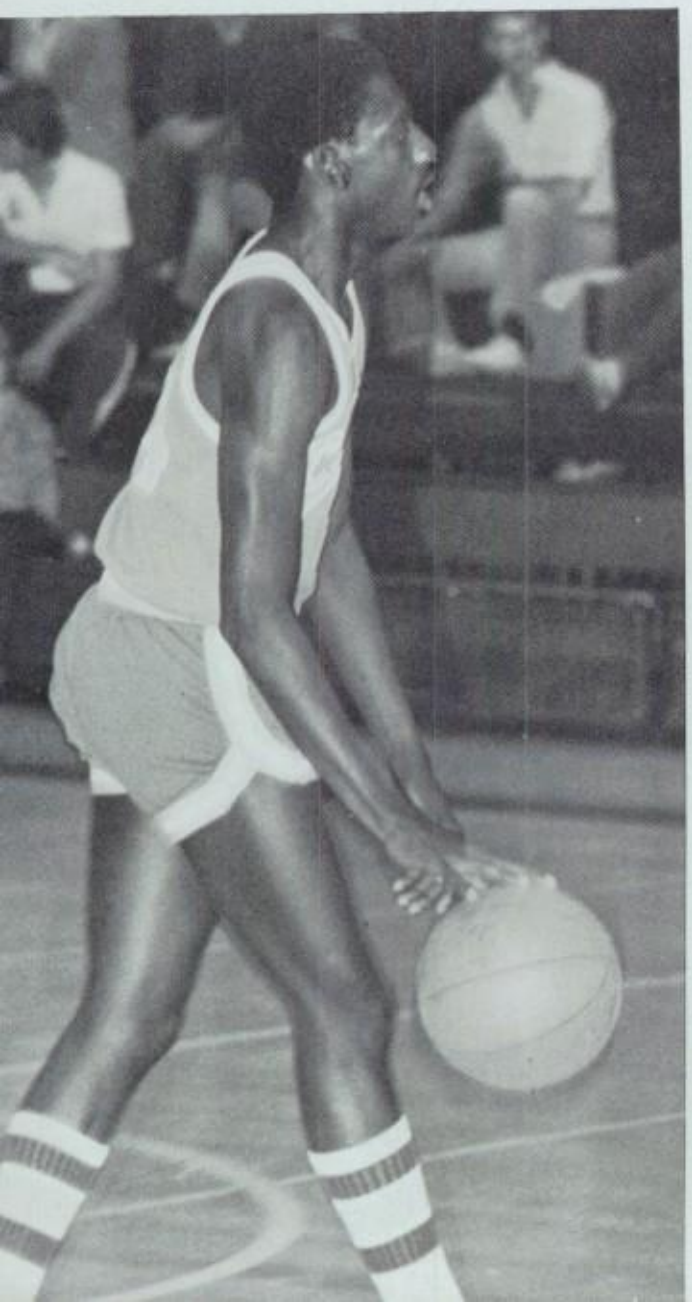
Balance key to numerous B-team wins

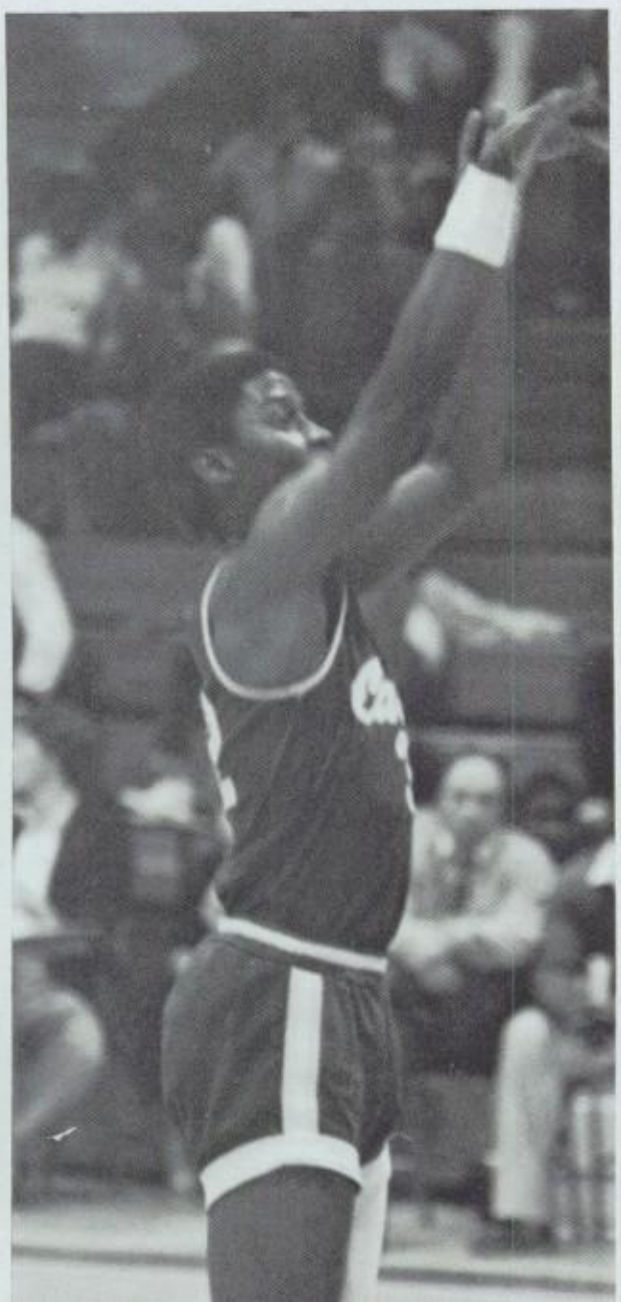
Ample playing opportunities given to all B-team players

TOP: Coach—Jim Sides, 10—Jeffrey McGee, 24—Clifford Wright, 30—Andre Bruce, 33—Greg Payne, 40—Kent Crenshaw, 44—Kevin McCall, 45—Terrence Jackson, 54—Marshall Johnson.

Sides leads B-team to many victories

Area coaches praise Carver's excellent B-team





Coach Jim Sides, questioned on the subject of having any main players, replied, "All the players are so good that each of the men has played in every game." Scholarship potentials were Greg Payne, Andre Bruce, Marshall Johnson, Cliff Wright, Jeffery McGee, and Kent Crenshaw. These players could have started for any high school varsity team if they had wanted to.

According to Coach Jim Sides, there may be teams as good as, but not better than Carver. Several coaches from other schools told Coach Sides that they had never seen a team as talented as Carver's B-team.

FAR BOTTOM: B-team Coach Jim Sides talks with a player concerning his passing game during the first half.

TOP: Marshall Johnson sinks the ball without touching the rim in the third quarter of the game.

BOTTOM LEFT: Clifford Wright takes the ball down court after Lanier scored two points in the first quarter.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Kevin McCall adds a badly needed extra point during the second quarter after being fouled.

TOP: A Carver and a Lanier player both stretch for the same down-court pass during the last few minutes of the game.

BOTTOM LEFT: Searching frantically, number 12 decides to pass the ball to teammate Terrence Jackson.

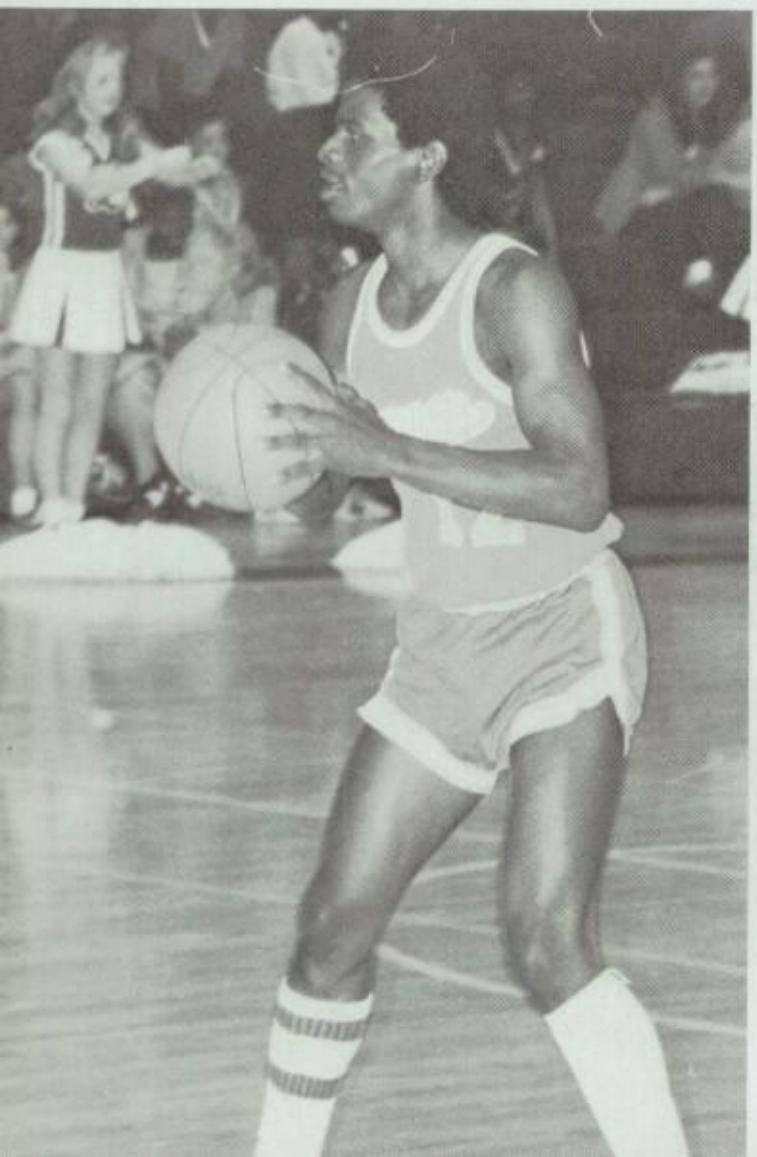
BOTTOM RIGHT: An extra point is gained with a free shot after a Lanier player is charged with a foul.

Early in the season, the Carver B-team had an outstanding 4-0 record, the best in the city and the region. They defeated Livingston 80-48, Northview 66-41, Prattville 73-57, and then Selma 83-73. The high scorers of the games were Marshall Johnson, Greg Payne, Andre Bruce, and Cliff Wright, respectively. The next teams that the B-team played were Lanier at Lanier and St. Jude at Carver.

When asked which teams he really wanted to beat, Coach Sides replied, "All of them, really, but I especially want to beat Dothan, Jeff Davis, Enterprise, and Northview." After the win over Northview, he said he expected to have to play harder next time in order to defeat them.

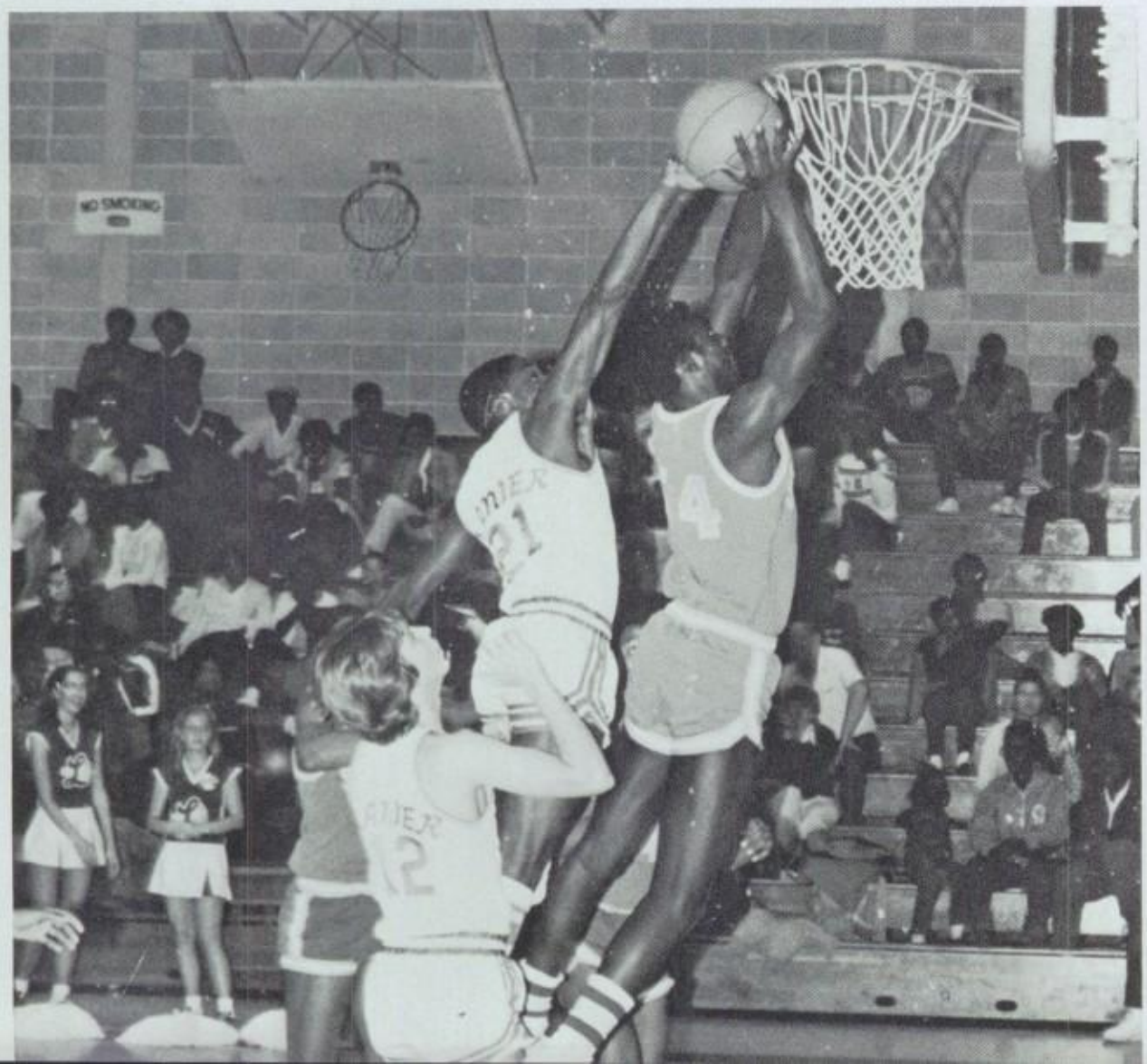
Season successful for B-team players

"Practice makes perfect" saying holds true about B-team



Sides proves worth as B-team coach

B-team enjoys unbeaten record far into basketball season



TOP LEFT: Discussing the strategy for the second half, Coach Jim Sides praises the team's play in the first half.

TOP RIGHT: Two points are easily gotten against Lanier during the second quarter of a region game.

BOTTOM: Marshall Johnson vainly attempts to sink the ball after a Poet blocks the shot unexpectedly.

State tournament features Carver

Volleyball players place second in Lanier Invitational Tournament

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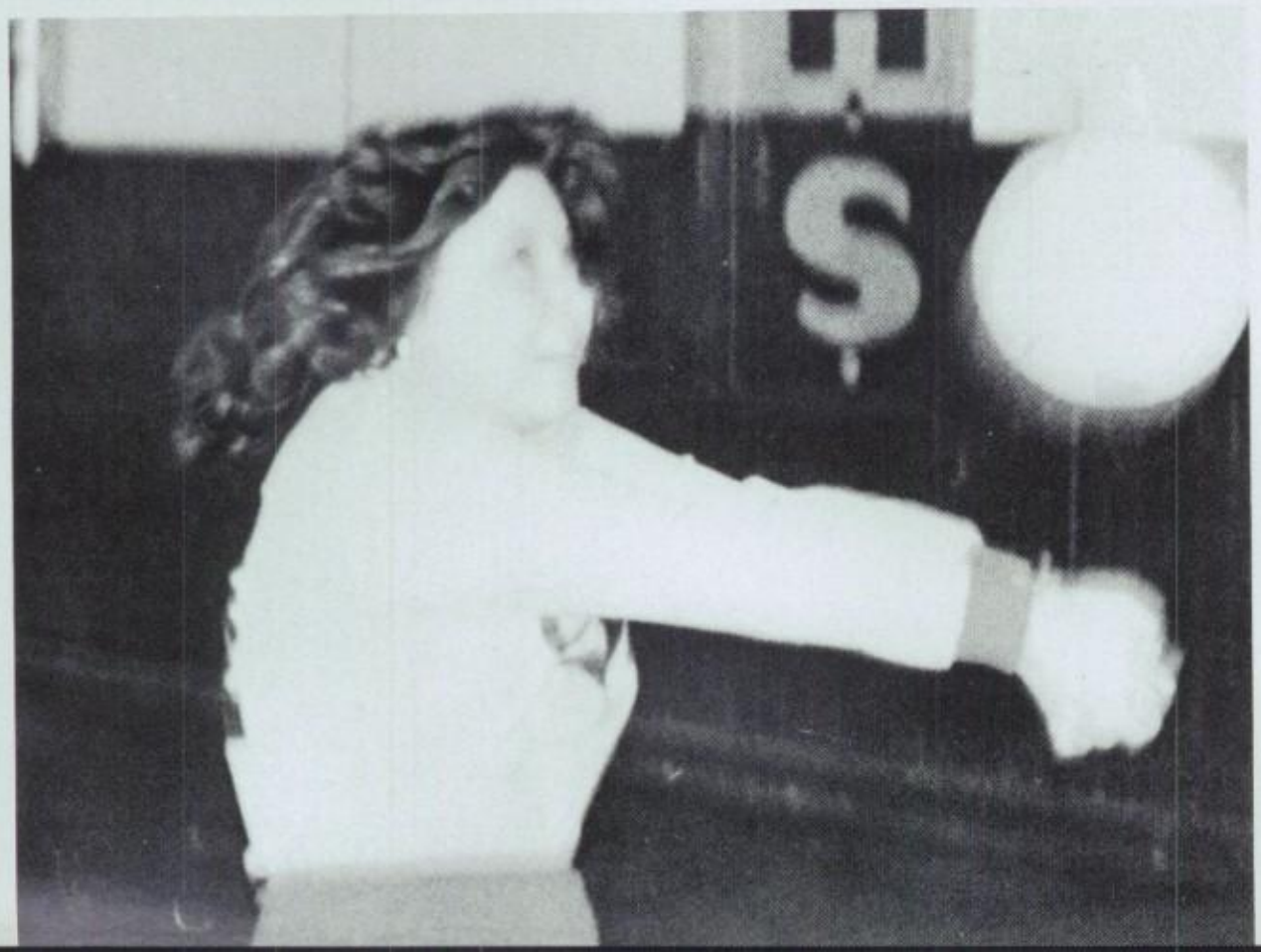
Kridakorn returns as volleyball coach

Slow start changes to winning streak for volleyball team



TOP: Letitia Royster easily returns the ball from a Lanier player widening Carver's lead.

BOTTOM: A volleyball player bumps the ball during a practice session as the team strives to improve their record.

Tandra Burrell makes All Tournament

Region Three playoffs provides three wins for Carver team

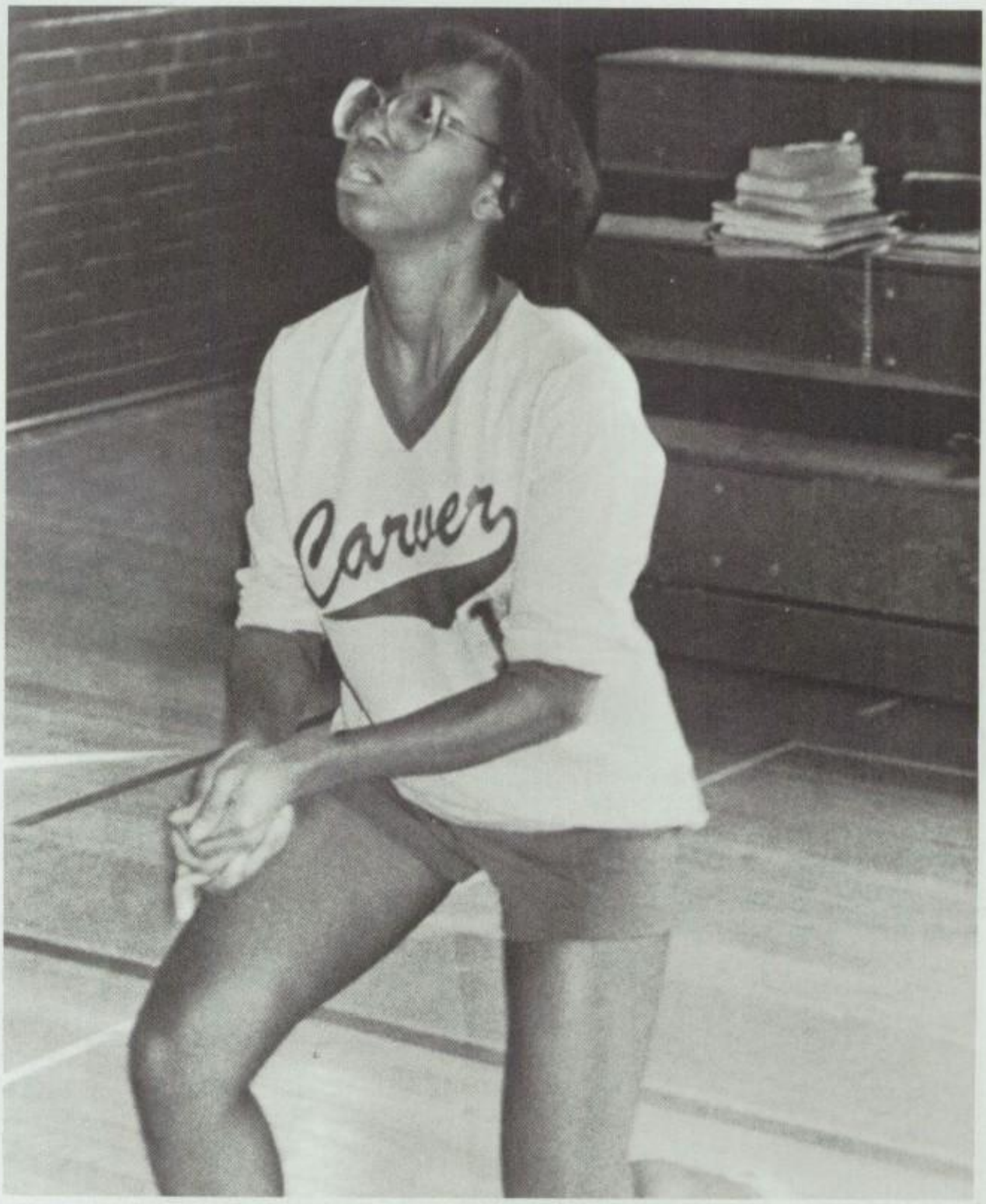
Though the volleyball team began the year with several losses, they quickly recovered and turned their season into a successful one. About a week before the Lanier Invitational Tournament they started to change some of their strategies, which helped tremendously.

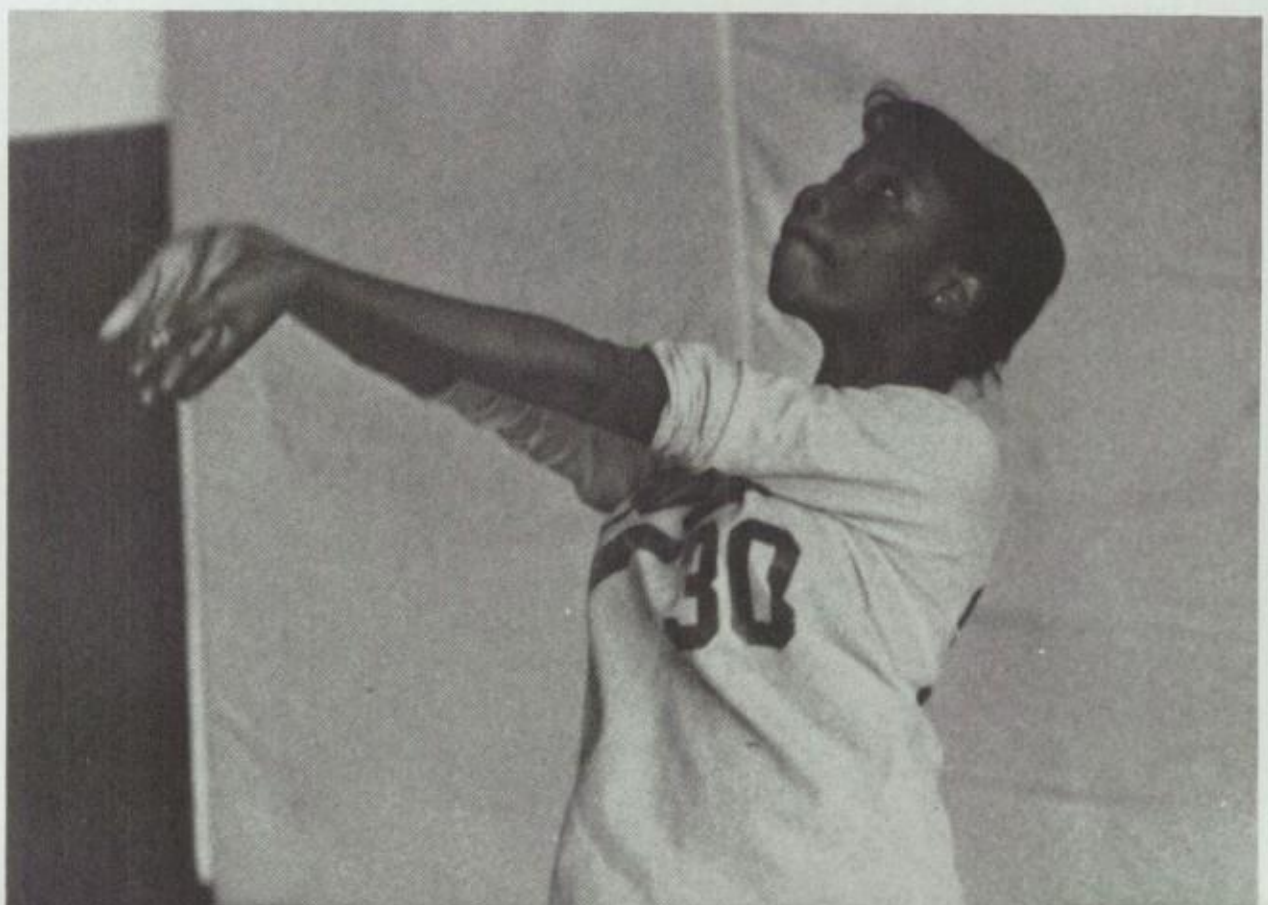
Teamwork has always been essential to almost every sport, particularly volleyball, in which the ball has to move quickly from one player to another. The Carver volleyball team displayed a spirit of teamwork at each game, and kept an attitude of good sportsmanship, whether they won or lost.

Two of the most outstanding games in which Coach Kittilax Kridakorn felt the team played extremely well were against Huntsville at the Montevallo Invitational Tournament and against Bradshaw at the State Tournament.

Team member Tandra Burrell was awarded several honors at the Region Three and the Lanier Invitational Tournaments. She was named as an All Tournament Player at both and was voted the Most Valuable Player at the Region Three Tournament.

Placing second in the Lanier Tournament was accomplished by defeating Lanier and Lee once each, even though they lost to Eufaula twice. The Montevallo Tournament also held two wins and two losses. Carver defeated Hazel Green and Shades Valley but lost to Huntsville and Grisson. The final win-loss record was 22-12.





TOP: Concentrating intensely, Letitia Royster prepares to set up the ball to one of her teammates.

BOTTOM: Sacrificing for one's team is demonstrated as one volleyball player drops to her knees returning the ball.

TOP: Mona Lisa Brown follows through her arm motion as she serves the volleyball to her team's opponent.

BOTTOM LEFT: Coach Kittilax Kridakorn studies the team's record as she contemplates ways to improve their games.

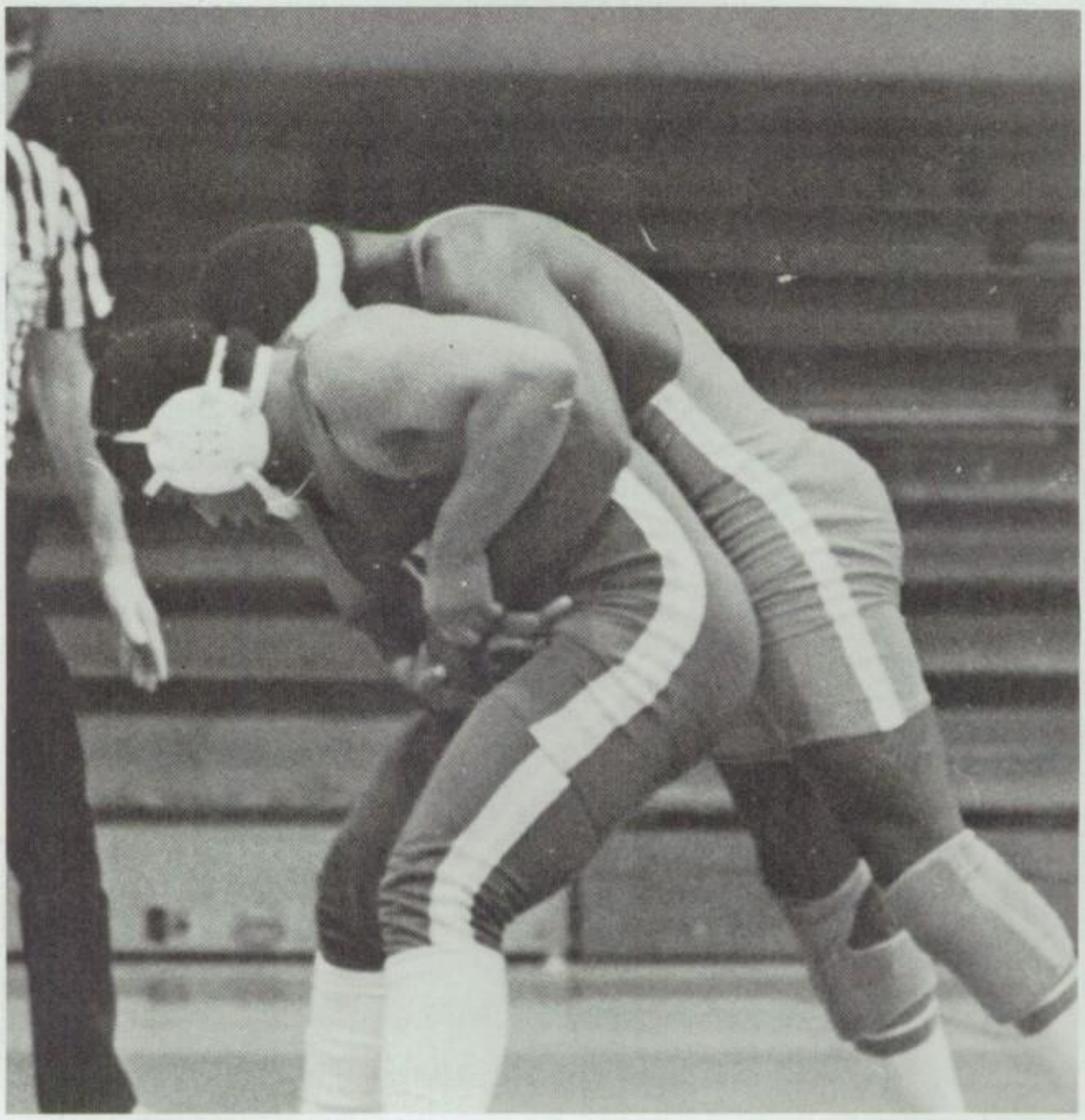
BOTTOM RIGHT: Carefully following the ball's path towards her, Kathy Williams prepares to successfully return the ball.

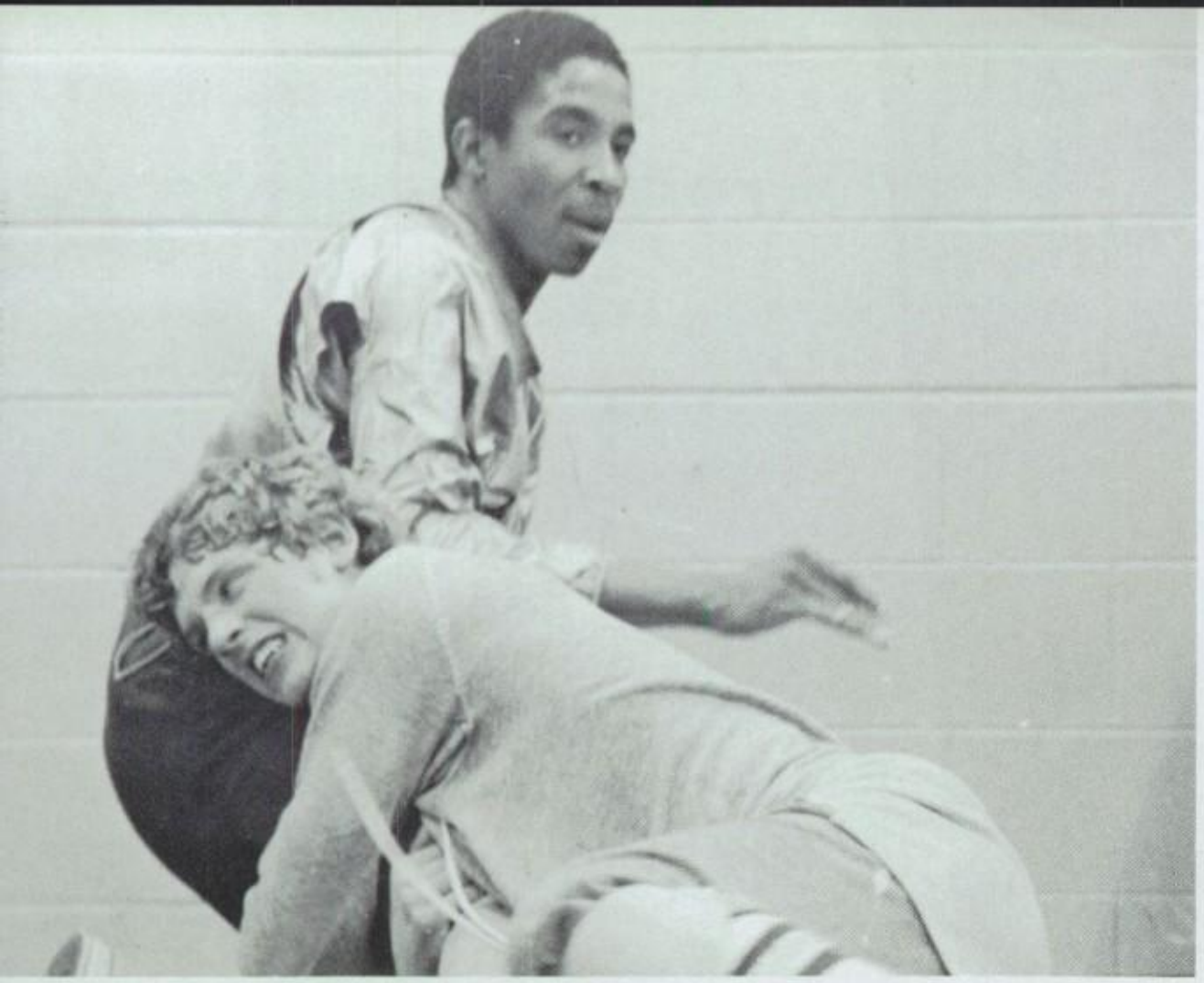
Tandra Burrell Most Valuable Player at State Tournament

Volleyball record stands at 22-12

TOP: (first row l-r) Byron Jackson, Arthur Gills, Richard White; (second row l-r) Coach—Steve Traylor, Eric Barnes, Fred Coleman, Patrick Whatley, Lee Holmes.

BOTTOM: Eric Barnes struggles to gain control over his opponent from Lee High School during a match.



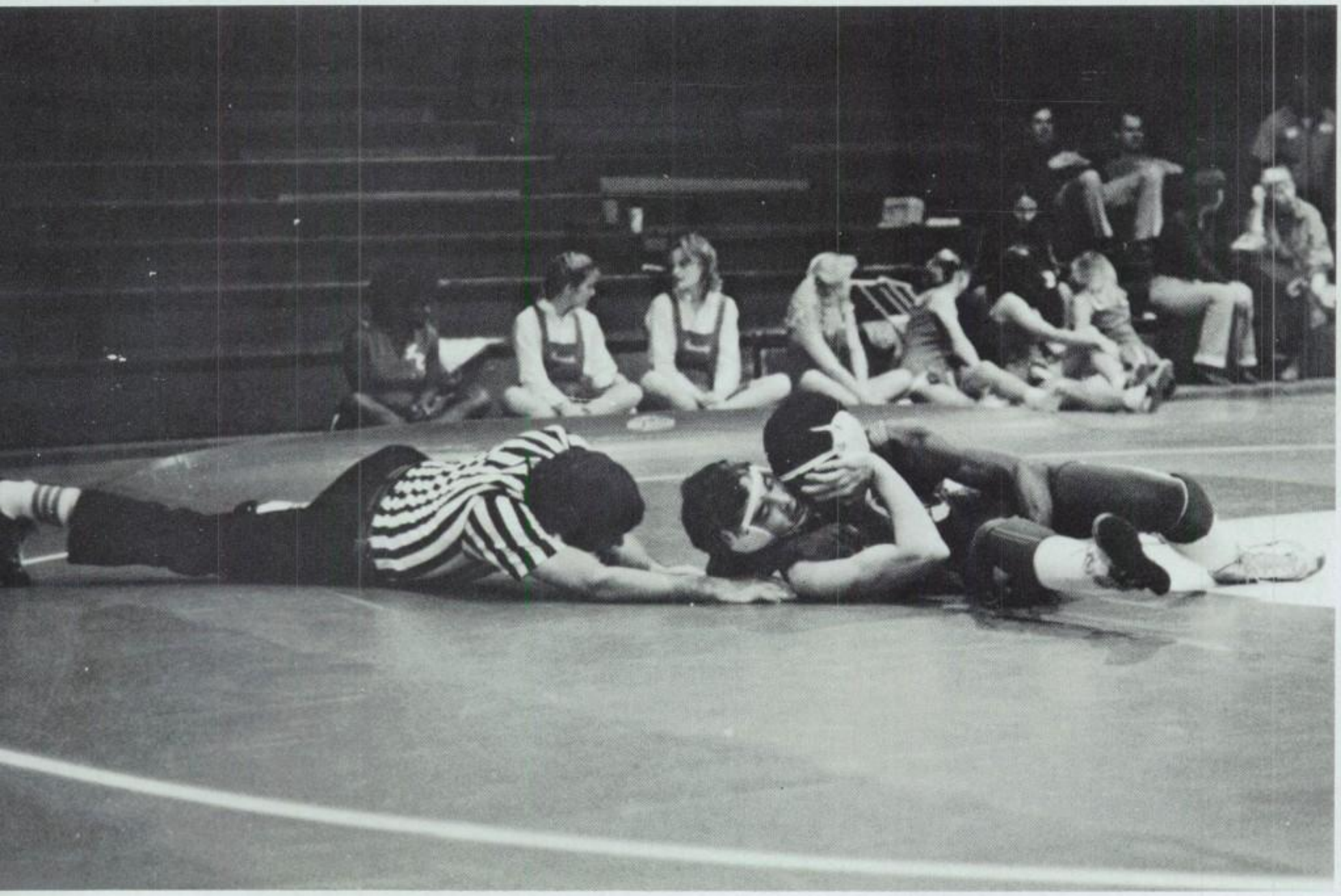


TOP: Patrick Whatley pulls teammate Fred Coleman to the floor in the heated mat room during practice.

BOTTOM: The sole referee checks to see if Carver grappler Lee Holmes is fully pinned by his opponent.

Steve Traylor returns for third year as wrestling coach

Experience gained by sophomores



Diet important to Carver grapplers

One pound sometimes cause of disqualification for wrestlers

A balanced diet was important for the wrestling team; each individual was required to remain in the proper weight class. If a wrestler was as little as one pound overweight before his match, he was disqualified and the match would be forfeited to his opponent. Therefore, the grapplers spent long hours in the sweltering mat room attempting to maintain the proper weight.

TOP: Carver and Lee wrestlers both pause for a brief moment during a match before resuming their positions.

BOTTOM: Coach Steve Traylor and team members watch intensely as the Carver grappler successfully pins his opponent.

TOP: David Wallace keeps score faithfully during a match with city rival Robert E. Lee.

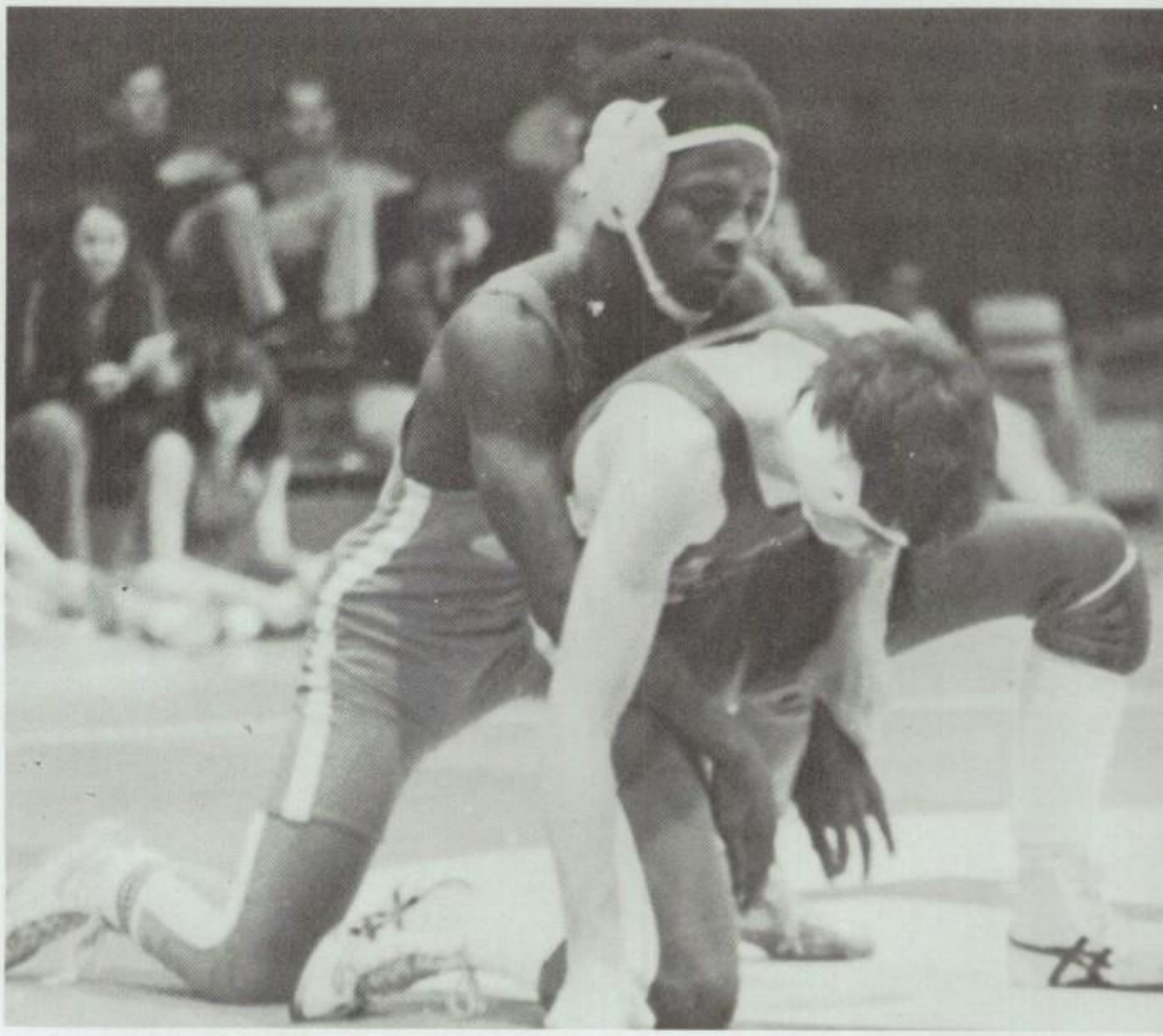
BOTTOM: Eric Barnes, Lee Holmes, and Richard White prepare themselves for an important upcoming match.

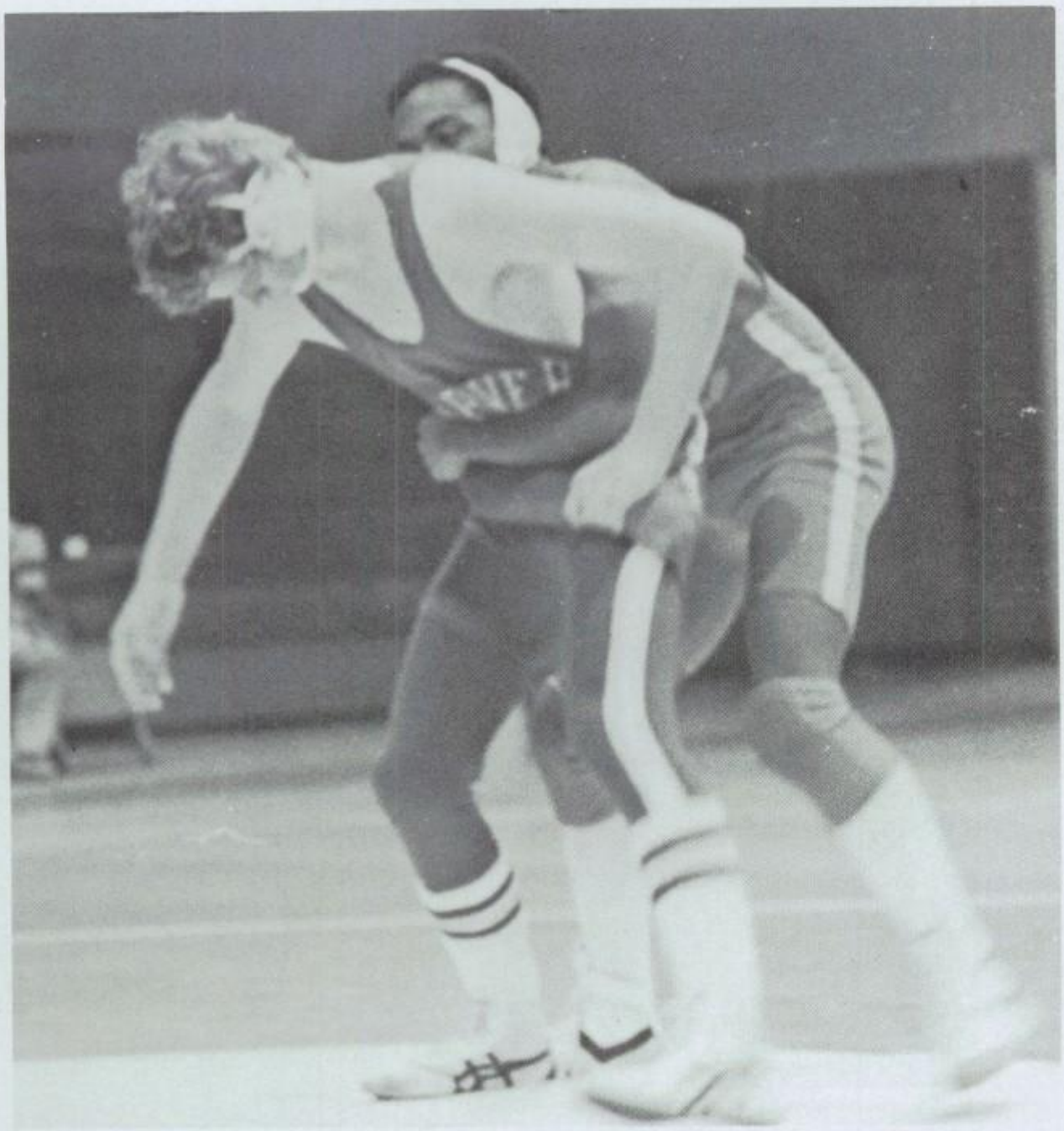
Small team struggles through season

Interest steadily declines in wrestling team at Carver

TOP: A Lee wrestler and Carver grappler Patrick Whatley stalk each other before either gains a hold.

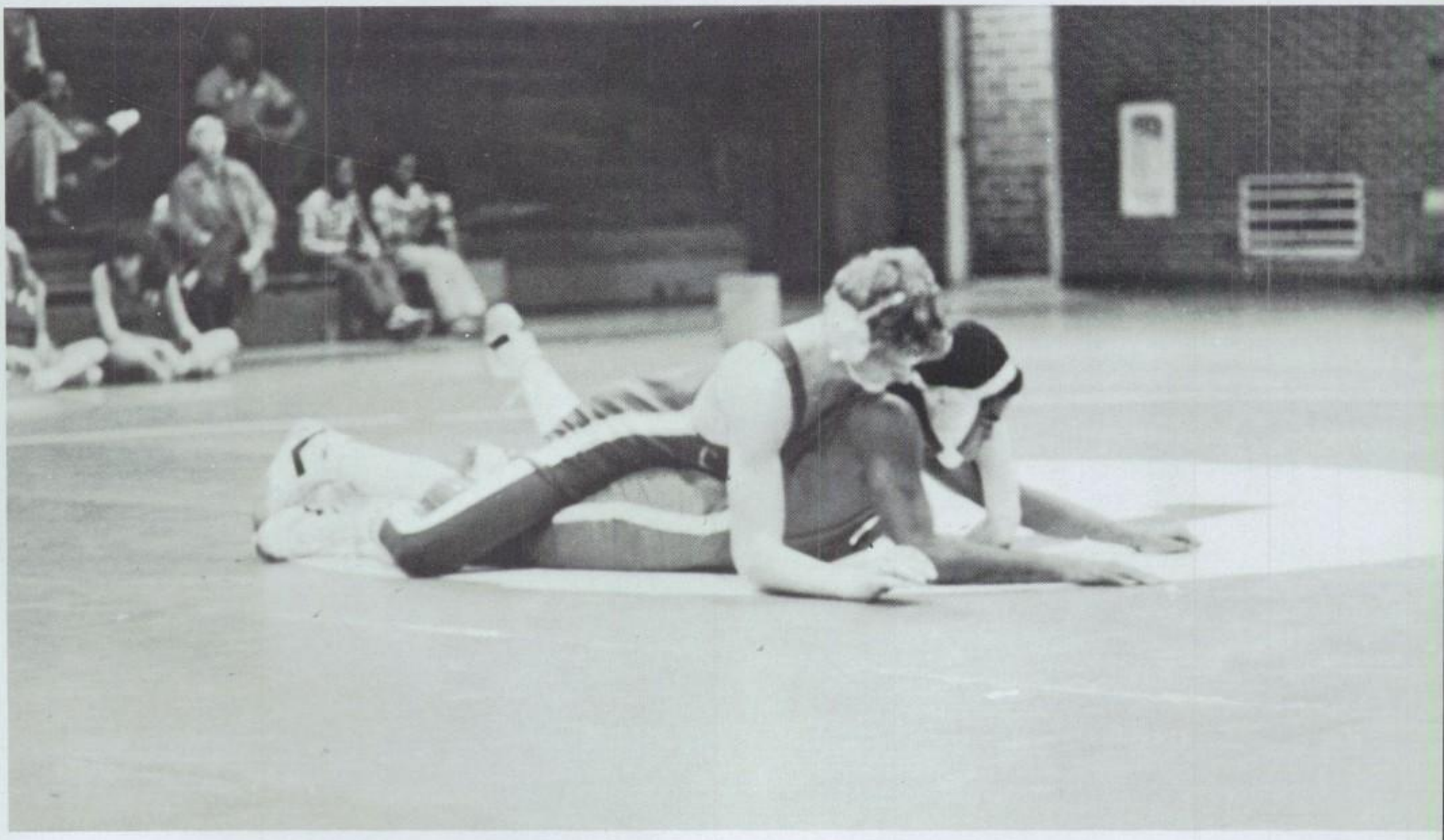
BOTTOM: Lee Holmes of Carver rests a moment, regaining his strength in order to overthrow his opponent.





TOP: Patrick Whatley fights to maintain his balance enough to throw off the hold his opponent has on him.

BOTTOM: Staying on top of the Lee Grappler, Patrick Whatley controls the situation long enough for one point.



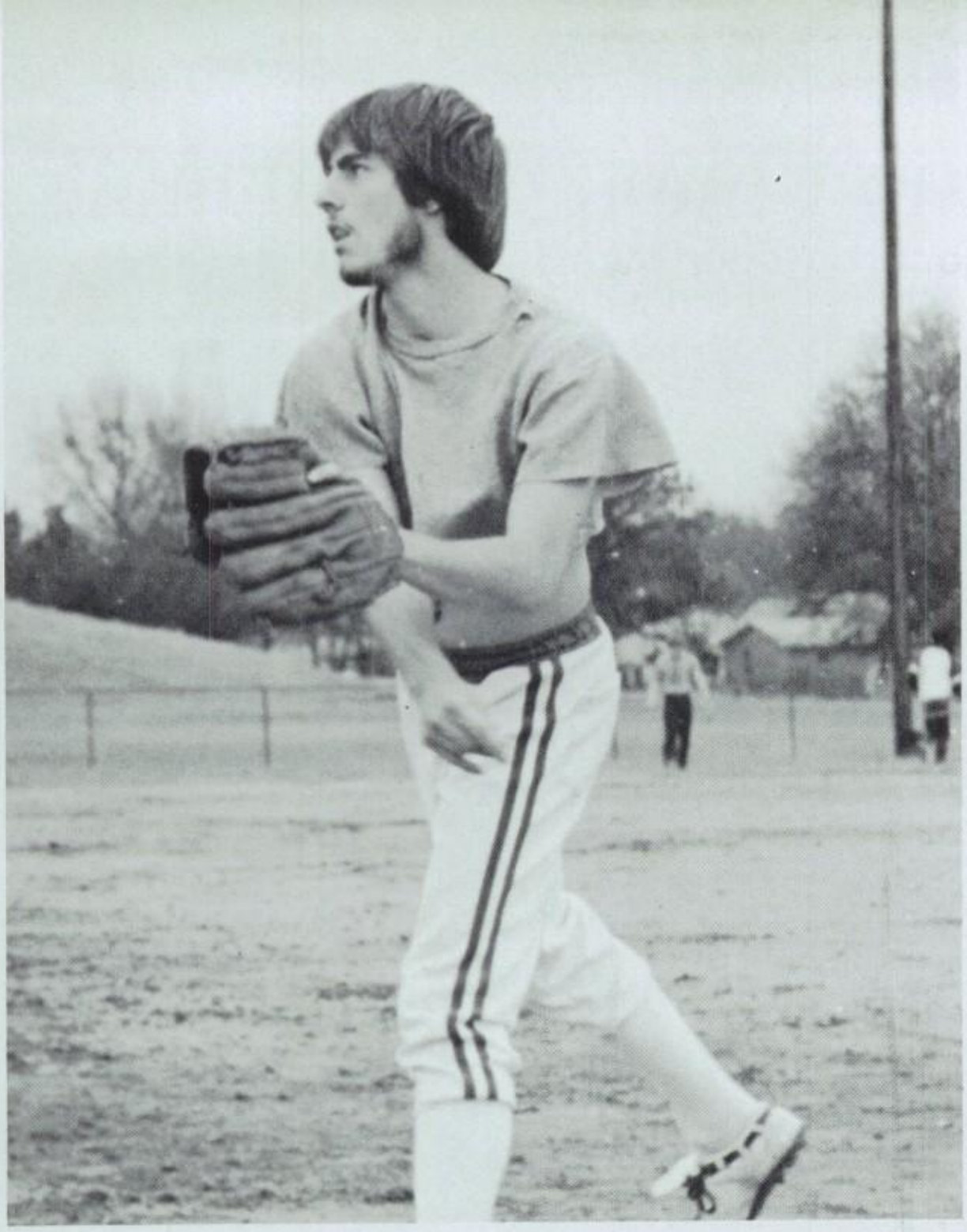
Baseball players benefit from alumni

Lance Hester, Russell Pierce return to aid 1982 baseball team

TOP: Wesley Spivey returns the ball to the pitcher after catching a fly ball in left field during a practice game.

TOP RIGHT: First baseman Ken McKissick stretches faithfully to pick up a bad bounce hit by Lance Hester.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Buddy Cox stoops to trap an oncoming grounder, only to discover the players have already advanced.



Two of Carver's 1981 graduates returned to the campus three days a week to help this year's baseball team prepare for the upcoming season. These former Wolverine baseball players were Lance Hester, a swift second baseman, and catcher Russell Pierce. The team held three two-hour practices a week, which were not required for a grade and were strictly voluntary. Practice, with only occasional supervision by Coaches Davis Brock and Jim Sides, showed the characteristics of responsibility and maturity evident in each team member.

TOP LEFT: Danny Watters, playing second base, completes a double play to third baseman Buddy Cox.

LEFT: Buddy Cox and Mike Stewart get their arms warmed up before practice to keep from straining a muscle.

Track team overflows with winners

Participation in indoor, outdoor meets increases steadily

Although most events were expected to give team members no problem, Coach McDonald Arrington felt their weakest area would be in the field. Interest in track increased to the point where Coach Arrington expected to have a varsity and a B-team. The track team was the largest he had ever had since he began coaching the track team at Carver.

Several returnees from last year, who Coach Arrington believed would go to the state finals were Troy Harris, James Barnes, James Pinkston, and Eric Barnes. The track events that the Teamsters participated in were the Auburn Indoor meet, the State Indoor Meet, and outdoor meets at Troy State, Auburn High School, the University of Tennessee, the University of Alabama, and in Mobile. Coach McDonald Arrington said he expected that the Carver Teamsters would be the best in the city for 1982.

TOP: During a practice meet after school, Benjamin Wright clears a hurdle without breaking his stride.

BOTTOM: Troy Harris uses the starting blocks to his advantage as he begins the four-forty yard race.

Returning seniors aid team overall

Crittenden feels girls can reach potential with practice

Seniors played a large part in comprising the womens' track and field team. Most of them returning for their third year at Carver, these girls were expected to win honors at several meets during the season. Returning coach Consuelo Crittenden believed that this year's group had the potential of being the best throughout the state and that their constant practice sessions would make it possible to accomplish this. Unlike most sports, the individual athlete is stressed rather than concentrating on a team effort.

TOP: Marcella Bickerstaff, Kathy Williams, and Tandra Burrell prepare to run the hundred-yard dash.

BOTTOM: Tandra Burrell long jumps into the sand pit, showing the proper form for landing properly.

Tryout turnout displeases coach

Returning players anticipate reclaiming former positions

Even though the returning players from the 80-81 season expected to maintain their former positions, they still had to wait for the try-outs and the final decisions by the coaches. Some of these players and their positions were Jasper Thymes, the pitcher; the sturdy first baseman—known for his long stretch—Ken McKissick; and the speedy and aggressive short stop, Danny Watters. The team, having had high hopes of being number one, continued to be known and respected for their sportsmanship and sense of fair play.

TOP: Ken McKissick, Buddy Cox, and Mike Stewart warm-up pitch during an after-school practice.

BOTTOM: After retrieving the ball, Ken McKissick throws it to the pitcher at home plate, forcing the runner out.

Popularity of baseball declines

Younger players gain experience, add eagerness to team

TOP LEFT: Mike Stewart tries out various bats and practice swings before stepping up to the plate to bat.

TOP RIGHT: Unable to get anyone out, Mike Stewart returns the ball to Wesley Spivey on the pitcher's mound.

BOTTOM: After catching a fly ball, Wesley Spivey throws to second base, thereby completing a doubleplay.

Although he received an injury early in his junior year and was unable to play football for the rest of the season, quarterback Kedric Nutt refused to give up the position he knew so well. Many of his friends advised him to concede his starting job; however, Kedric disliked the idea and decided to share the cherished position during his senior year. Even though he was not always given sufficient time to prove himself, the occasions on which he was allowed to play were well worth the wait. Coming off the bench in the season opener against Jeff Davis, Kedric helped give the team their lone touchdown in a matter of only a few plays. This incident exemplifies the talent he possesses and the spark of hope he often gave to his teammates. For his spirit, loyalty, pride, and many other admirable qualities, the WOLVERINE staff proudly recognizes Kedric Nutt as a Sports Award Nominee.

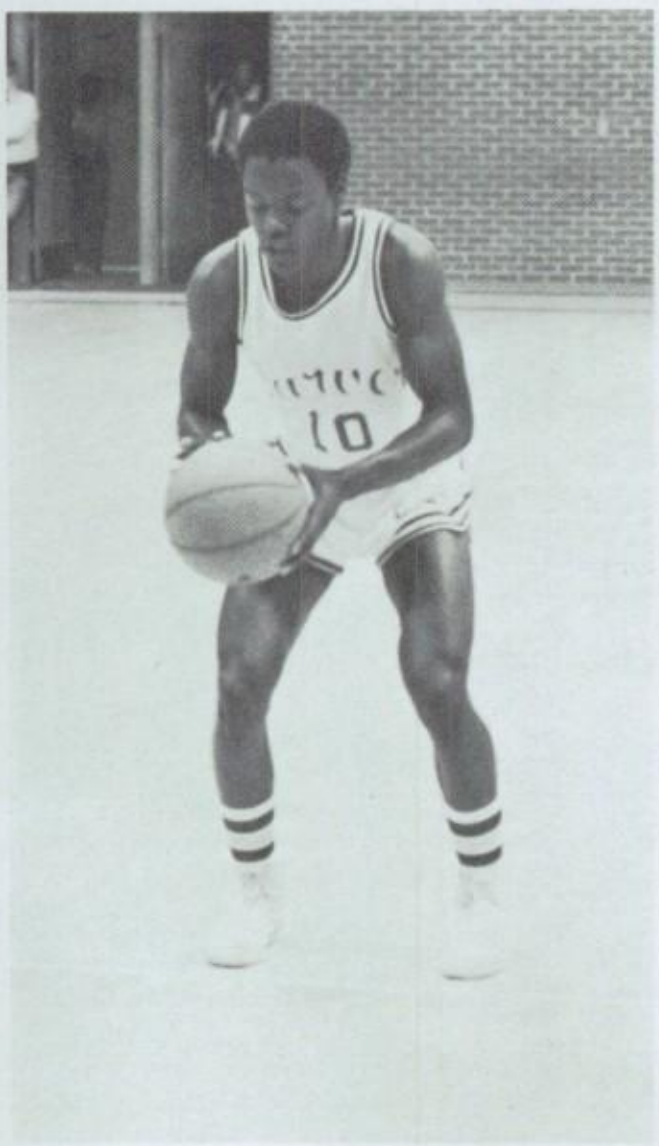
Kedric Nutt

Marcella Bickerstaff

In the classroom, Marcella Bickerstaff was a quiet, hard-working student; however, when she hit either the volleyball court or the track, she became a very competitive athlete, not to be taken lightly. Well-liked by her classmates, her teammates, and her teachers, Marcella was a model for many. She seldom complained and was always willing to do more than her share of work. Therefore, the WOLVERINE staff chooses Marcella Bickerstaff as a Sports Award Nominee.

Though Kenneth Kelley had numerous outside activities, he was determined to play football his senior year. Rising before dawn to attend his job at a local radio station, he was often tired after a long day at school, yet he managed to give his best at football practice. Also an avid drama student, Kenneth maintained a B average in his academic studies. Having played center, Kenneth was not able to make any touchdowns or tackles, yet gladly sacrificed that in order to help his teammates do their jobs. Most Valuable Sophomore, Most Valuable Offensive Lineman, and permanent Captain of the team his senior year were some of the honors bestowed upon him. These qualifications make Kenneth Kelley an excellent choice for Sports Award Nominee.

Kenneth Kelley



James Jackson

James Jackson, nicknamed "Jay Jay," was one of the prime factors of the 81-82 basketball team. His speed, agility, and accurate shooting formed the perfect combination for the Wolverines. His number "10" jersey was a familiar sight on the court, since in many games he played the entire time. He willingly attended numerous exhausting practices which payed off in the form of high individual and team scoring. Realizing that basketball is a team effort, he also became an excellent passer during his three years of basketball at Carver. Therefore, James "Jay Jay" Jackson has been chosen as a Sports Award Nominee.

SPORTS AWARD NOMINEES

SPORTS AWARD WINNER

TOP: Clearing hurdles easily is one of Kathy Williams' strongest areas in the track events.

BOTTOM: Kathy Williams demonstrates the standard form for jumping hurdles used by many professional runners.

Kathy Williams

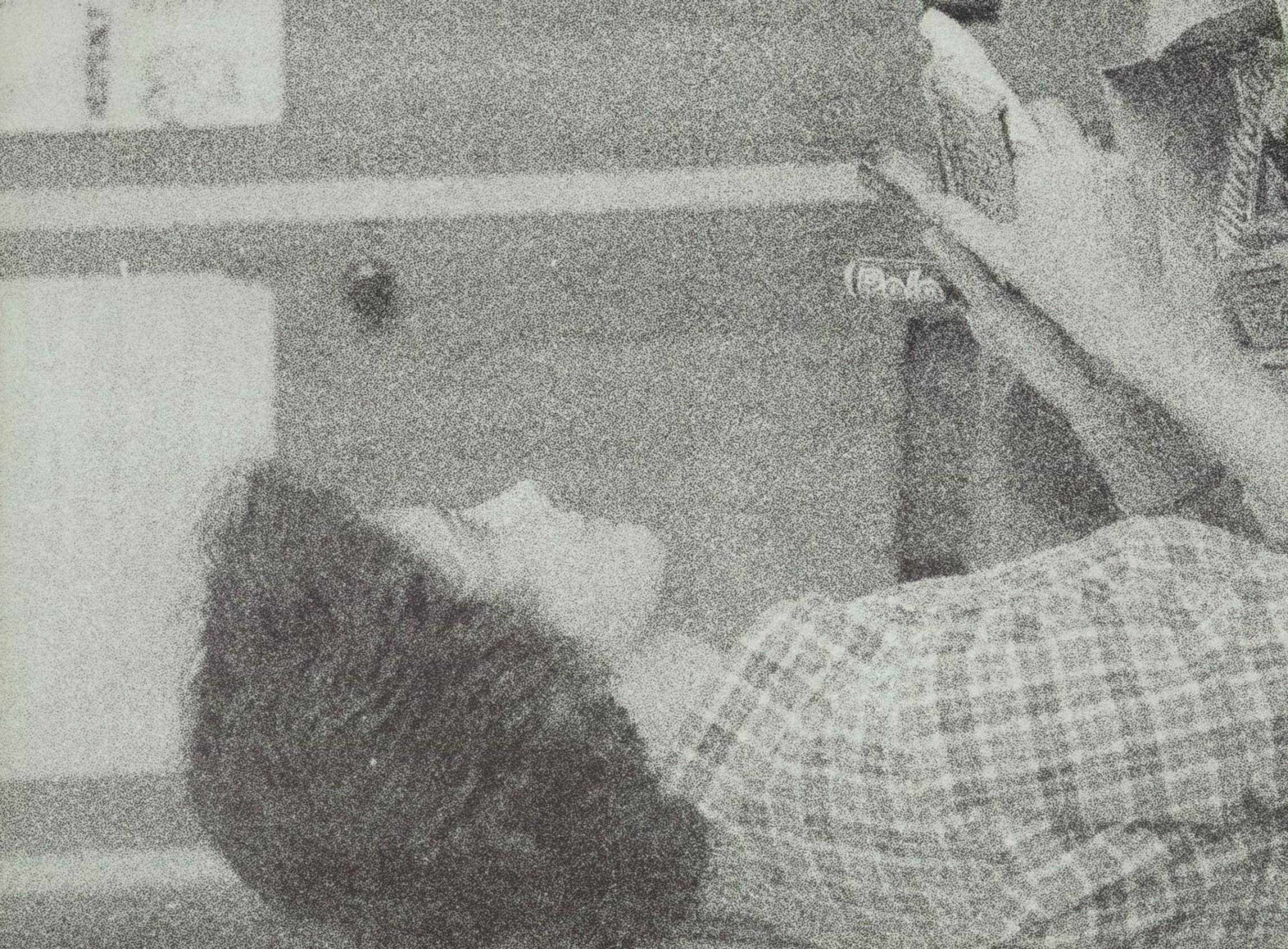
Kathy Williams has played an important role in school clubs, government, and athletics. Evidence of her contributions was seen daily throughout the school.

For the past three years, Kathy Williams has been a vital member of Carver's volleyball and track and field teams. Her smile and humor were always present at games regardless of the outcome. Kathy not only had the coordination and ability to play the game well, but she exhibited the courtesy and fairness associated with good sportsmanship.

For these reasons, the WOLVERINE felt Kathy Williams was the ideal person to receive the 1982 Sports Award.

TOP: Kathy Williams becomes too eager to begin the race against teammate Marcella Bickerstaff and starts before the gun.

BOTTOM: Stretching and warm-up exercises are an important must for all runners before beginning a race.



Clubs/Organizations

Club sponsored events are present from the beginning of the school year until the very last day. As the year progresses, everyone is eventually involved in a club or organization, whether the involvement is as a member or as a patron. The continuity of spirit and school support is further expressed by our participation in clubs and organizations.

Staff sponsors dance, sells stickers

Carver's yearbook staff was a bustle of activity this past year. Aside from preparing the award-winning WOLVERINE, the staff started early to plan the annual assembly which was held at the end of the year.

Staff members also participated in many fund-raising activities during the year, the most popular being a dance held after the Lanier football game. Members again sold donuts, candy, and a new fund-raiser: spirit stickers, which many students supported.

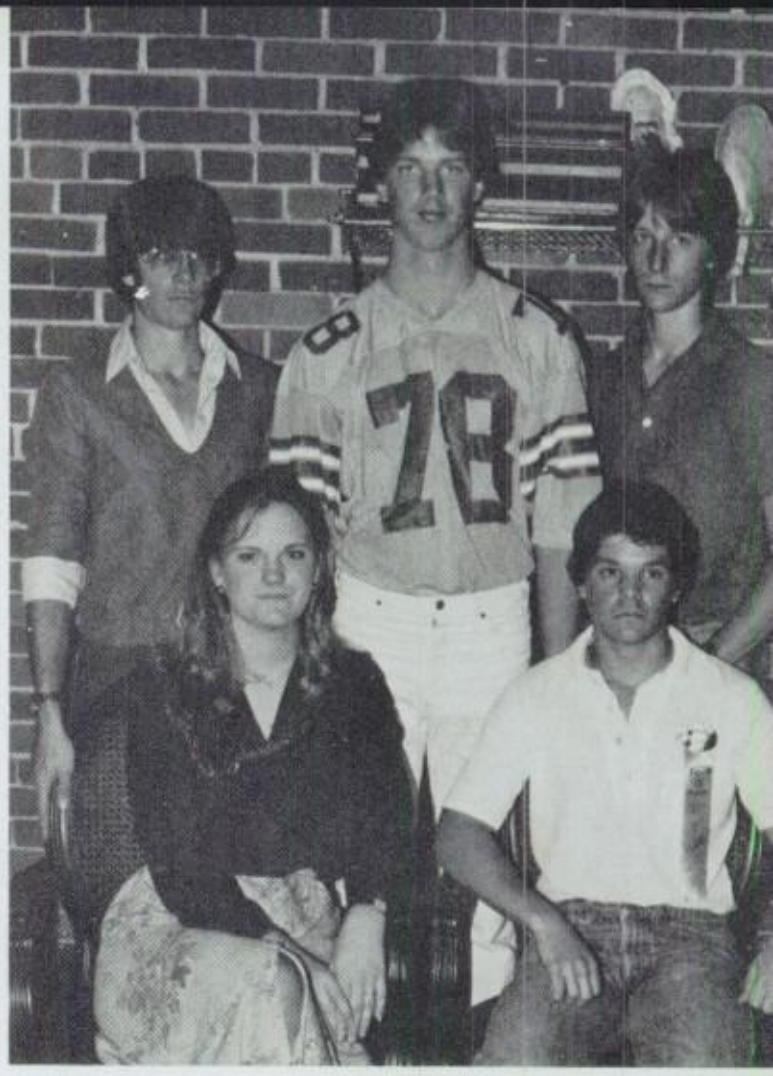
For the first time this year, the student body was allowed to purchase a personal ad in the yearbook. Because of this, the students were able to add their own special touch, making this year's book one worth remembering.

TOP: Jonathan Davis, WOLVERINE editor; Ruth Howe, advisor; and August Wilke, assistant editor.

CENTER LEFT: Sports: Tim Warren; Barbara Nolan; Mike Bishop; Jim Seymour; Renee Newsome, editor.

CENTER RIGHT: Student Life: Jonathan Davis, editor; Sandie Woods; Carla Anderson; Allen Young.

BOTTOM: Academics: Todd Kirk; Becky Johnson, editor; Merle McClendon; Nancy Mullins; Renee Hardy; Darrell Thomas.



TOP LEFT: Clubs: Tricia Rowland; Missy Deininger, editor; Tracy Tanner; and Jackie Washington.

CENTER LEFT: Classes: Elizabeth Faulkner, editor; Tammy Ferguson; Valerie Cowart; not pictured Tim Berryhill.

CENTER RIGHT: Business: Joanne Causey; Allison Bulka; Rodney Hamilton, manager; James Ivey.

TOP RIGHT: Photographers: John Barnhart; Virginia McGuire; Patrick Whatley; August Wilke, chief; David Lilly.

BOTTOM: Subscriptions: Tim Warren, Sharon Bowden, Lona Floyd, Cynthia Armstrong, Deborah Swanson.

CHRONICLE staff divides into two papers

Keeping the student body informed about the happenings at Carver was the purpose of the CHRONICLE.

Because of the large number of students who wanted to take newspaper this year,they were divided into two separate staffs. One of the staffs is called the CARVER CHRONICLE GREEN. The staff members have worked very hard in order to make money for the materials used for the paper.

Mrs. Harris is the sponsor of this organization. She has also worked very hard in keeping the CHRONICLE on the press.

TOP: Patty Puiq, Sheila Thomas, and Ron Henderson comprised the business staff of the CARVER CHRONICLE GREEN.

BOTTOM LEFT: Newspaper advisor Martha Harris explains the skills necessary to work the printing machinery.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Entertainment staff members discuss a possible layout for the upcoming issue of the CHRONICLE.

TOP: Photographers work hard throughout the year to get the pictures needed by the different staffs.

BOTTOM LEFT: Entertainment staff member Patty Puiq marks important dates for all staff members to keep in mind.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Type set staff works speedily in order to meet an important impending deadline.

Chronicle staffs attend workshops

CARVER CHRONICLE GOLD also has the purpose of informing the student body about Carver happenings.

As well as the CARVER GREEN, the CARVER GOLD has worked selling key chains, shakers, pins, and ads. All this was done to help pay the cost of printing materials.

Both staffs attended workshops held at Lanier and the University of Alabama. Also attended was the Spring Festival.

ABOVE: Carver Chronicle Gold staff members included: Brenda Griffin, editor-in chief; Angie Boles, assistant editor; Crys Crowell, business manager; Pam Killough, ads manager; Ramona Vanderford, circulation manager; Renee Waits, copy editor; Dawn Gordon, photographer; Patricia Parks, Sharon White, John Sharp, Lori Jackson, Sandra Smith, Debra Flowers, Karen Brown, Debbie Dahl, Juanita Presley, Felisha Owens, Edwinna Calhoun, Sheena Faire, Leann Elliott, Tandra Barell.

RIGHT: Mrs. Harris, newspaper sponsor, works hard to get the Chronicle Gold out on time.

TOP LEFT: Editor and newspaper co-workers discuss the lay-outs for an up coming deadline.

BOTTOM LEFT: Brenda Griffin, editor, helps staff members Leann Elliott and Debra Flowers with typing problems.

FAR RIGHT: Staff members listen intently as Mrs. Harris tells them what is required as a newspaper member.

LAM promotes Wolverines' talents

Under sponsorship of Alan F. Grove, the Literary Art Magazine was established to provide awareness to the student body and community that Carver students have literary and artistic talents.

Thus, LAM created positive publicity for Carver. It also helped students to learn the ways and means of publishing and printing a magazine such as LAM.

Staff members of the Literary Art Magazine worked hard all year round to turn out an award winning magazine. Their hard work paid off when they saw the final results of the magazine.

FAR TOP LEFT: LAM staff members: Alan Grove, advisor; Greg Farish, Sabrina Rolling, Kim Barlow, Tammy Davis, Ben Morton, Bernice Taylor, Sherry Gunn, Val Walker, Julie Carr, Geri Chesseboro, Kathy Flint, Christina Langley, Rosa Bell, Sam East, Mark Ware and Bobby Stewart.

FAR BOTTOM LEFT: Photography editor, Sabrina Rolling; staff, Sam East, Mark Ware, and Bobby Stewart.

BOTTOM CENTER: Alan Grove, LAM advisor; Greg Farish, Editor-in-Chief.

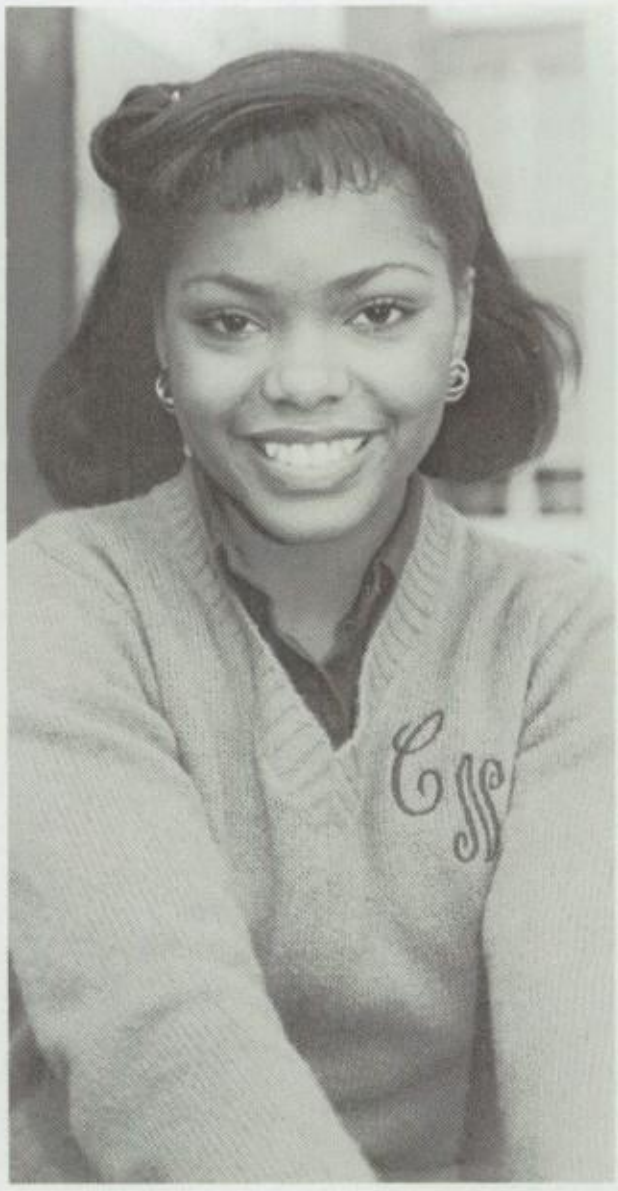
TOP LEFT: Prose editor, Kim Barlow; staff, Julie Carr, Kathy Flint, Geri Cheeseboro, Christina Langley, Val Walker.

CENTER LEFT: Poetry staff; Mark Ware, Bobby Stewart, and Christina Langley.

BOTTOM LEFT: Business manager, Ben Morton; staff, Bernice Taylor; Marketing, Sherry Gunn, Sam East.

Sophomore Officers Sell Class Sweaters

Sharon Brown, president.

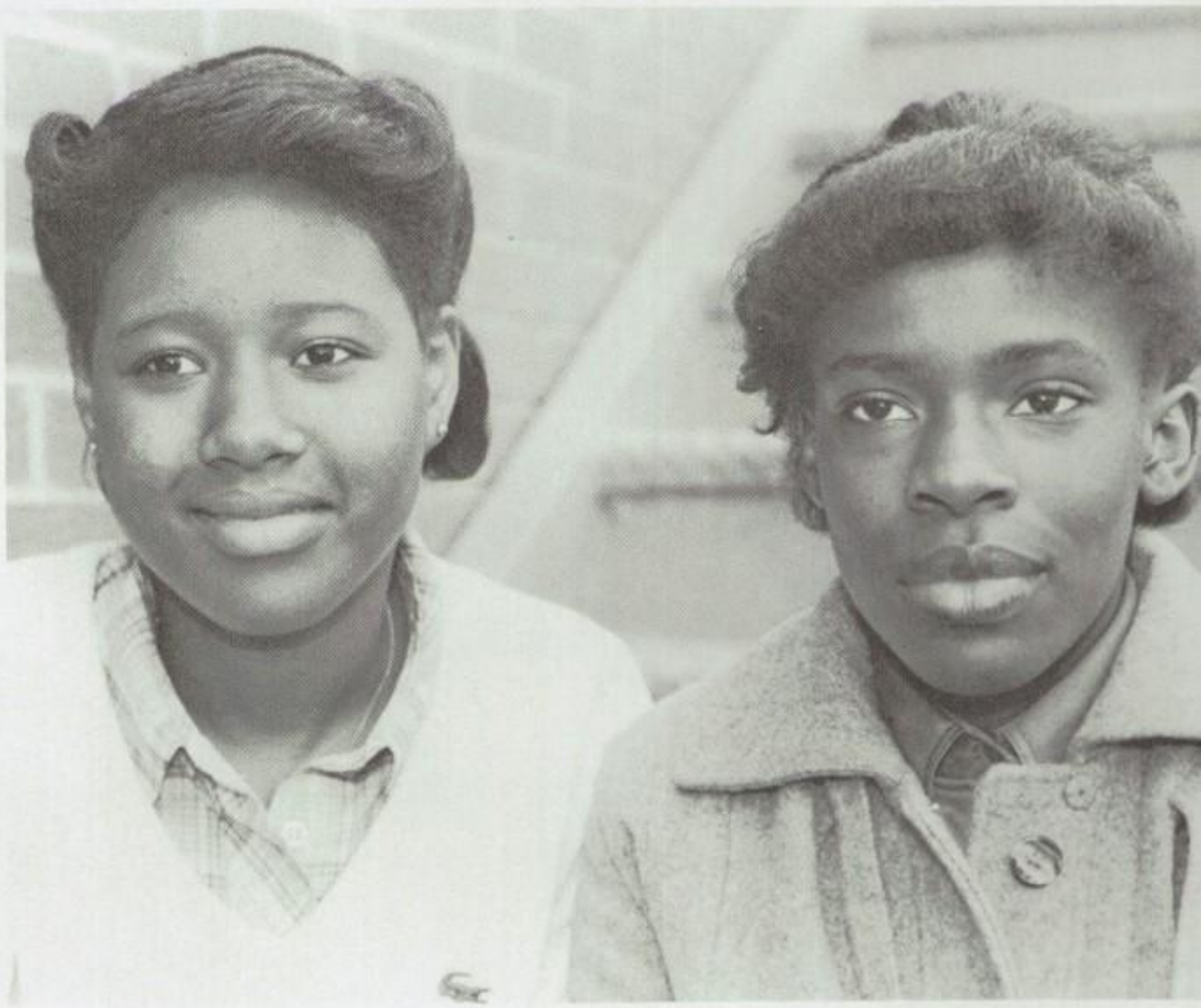


Charla Anderson, vice-president.

Carla Anderson, secretary/treasurer

Getting the Sophomores involved in school activities was the main objective of the Sophomore Class.

Under the guidance of Martha Harris and Kittilax Kridakorn, the Sophomore Class sponsored class sweater sales. Other activities included sponsoring a Homecoming float, candy sales, and carnation sales.



Debra Presley and Melita Marshall, members-at-large.

Juniors Sponsor Sadie Hawkins Day

Sheena Faire and Ron Henderson, members-at-large.

Selling carnations was the highlight of Sadie Hawkins Day. Junior Class members went around to the homerooms each morning selling carnations for the students to give to that special someone.

Junior class members spent all year raising money for the Junior-Senior Prom. Other fund-raisers besides carnations were candy sales and sweater sales.

Patrella Golthy, president.

Karen Hurst, vice-president.

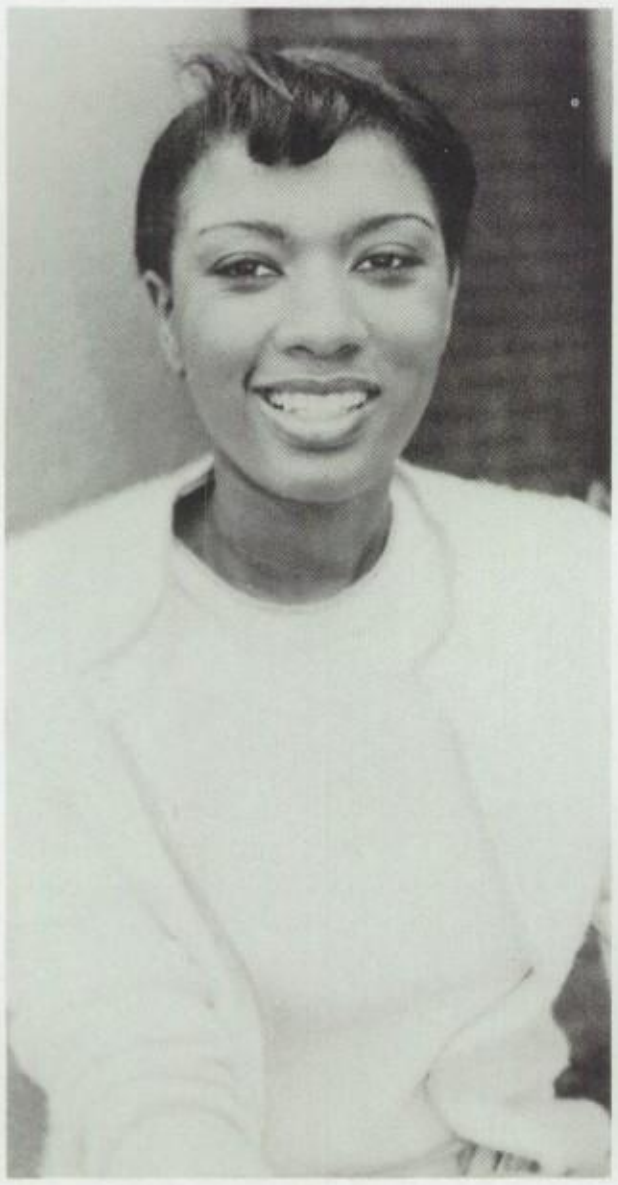
Lisa Johnson, secretary.

Senior Class Plans For Graduation

"The Few, The Proud, The Wolverines" was chosen as the senior theme this year. T-shirts were sold to proudly proclaim this fact.

Being sponsored by Cliff Browning, all money attained through t-shirt sales and candy sales was used for this year's graduation ceremonies.

Sherri Gunn, president.



Dawn Gordon, vice-president.

Kim Barlow, secretary/treasurer.

Angela Brown, member-at-large.

Student Council Plans Many Activities

Ben Morton, president.

Eric Hunter, secretary.

Not pictured: Janice Johnson, vice-president.

Sharon Johnson, treasurer.

Patricia Leftwich, chaplain.

Trying to bridge the gap between the students and the faculty was the purpose of the Student Council. They were under the direction of Ellen Loeb, Pallie Thomas, and Ruth Howe.

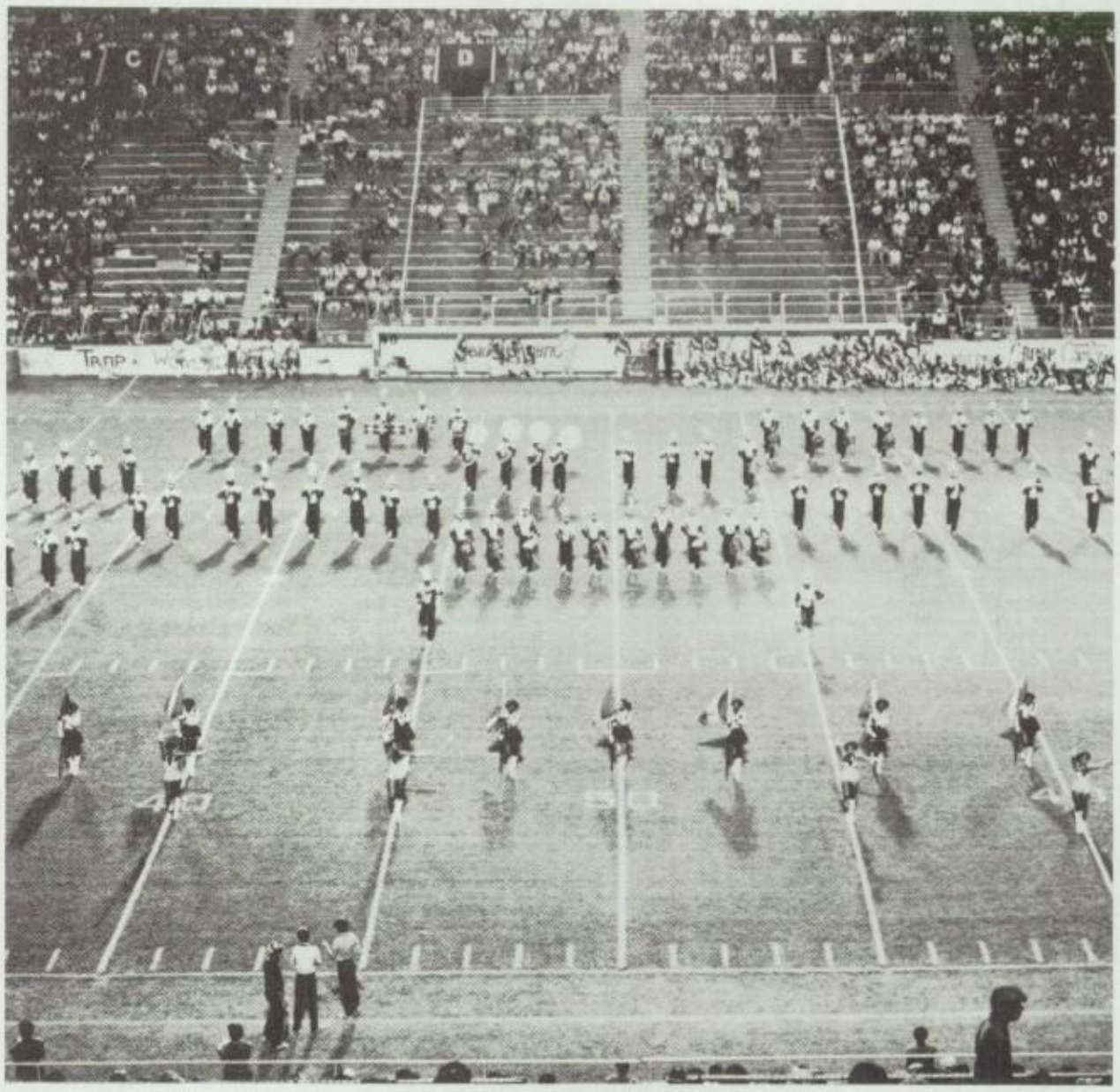
Student Council members sponsored such activities as a welcome back to school assembly and a Christmas door decoration contest. They also participated in Homecoming festivities and worked with the PTSA.

Band Provides Half-time Entertainment

To boost school spirit, the band was featured at many pep rallies. They also provided half-time entertainment at the football games.

Known as the Marching Wolverines, the band provided entertainment and spirit to the student body. Practicing long and hard during summer and fall afternoons paid off for these proud Wolverines.

Student body was less familiar with the concert band. This part of the band attended contests and held their annual spring concert.



TOP: The Marching Wolverines as they march across the field during their half-time performance.

BOTTOM LEFT: Head drum major Donald Harris steps in time to the music as he leads the Wolverines across the field.

BOTTOM CENTER: Head drum majorette Janice Johnson shows her style as the Marching Wolverines perform.

BOTTOM RIGHT: One band member plays "Endless Love" on the keyboards during half-time of the Lanier game.

TOP LEFT: While playing the guitar this Marching Wolverine gazes at the crowd during the performance.

TOP RIGHT: Band member Sylvia Wilson sings "Endless Love" during half-time as the crowd cheers.

BOTTOM LEFT: Flag Corp members show their disinterest in Lanier's half-time performance by reading the newspaper.

BOTTOM RIGHT: This drummer beat so hard during one half-time performance, he busted his drum.

Majorettes Add Color to Half-time

Carver majorettes are considered a very important part of the Marching Wolverines. Developing their excellent and skillful half-time routines took many long hours during summer and fall afternoons.

Aside from marching with the band during half-time, Carver majorettes performed a a routine at the Homecoming pep rally and marched in the Homecoming parade.

Dawn Gordon

Carla Anderson

Patrella Golthy

Rosa Bell

Gwen Wilson

Shelia Blunt

Cheerleaders Boost School Spirit

Always showing pride in their school were the Carver varsity cheerleaders. Leading the student body in cheers at pep rallies and football games was their responsibility. They were also present at basketball games and wrestling matches letting the team members know that their school was behind them.

To raise money during the year, cheerleaders sold booster ribbons for the football games.

Connie Patterson, captain

Dorothy Jarrett, co-captain

Wanda Newsome

Heather Nichols

That was our year Pam!

Stephanie White

Ricki Ross

Debarah Swanson

Melinda Thompson

Pam Parsons

Linda Matthews

Flag Corp adds special touch to games

Carver's flag corp was an additional halftime attraction of the band at the football games. Marching across the field in precision drills, these girls added a feminine touch to halftime activities. All flag corp members attended a summer clinic held at Alabama State University. They also held daily summer rehearsals to work on routines.

Sophomore members are Myra Sankey, Marilyn Hart, and Sharon Smith.

Laverne Webster, captain

Angela Brown, senior

Sheila Linear, senior

Junior members are Terry Richerson, Arlene Perrymen, Christine Perdue, Sheila Arrington, Angie Bickerstaff, Karen Hurst, Michella Hardy.

Sonya Carter, senior.

Paula Springs, senior.

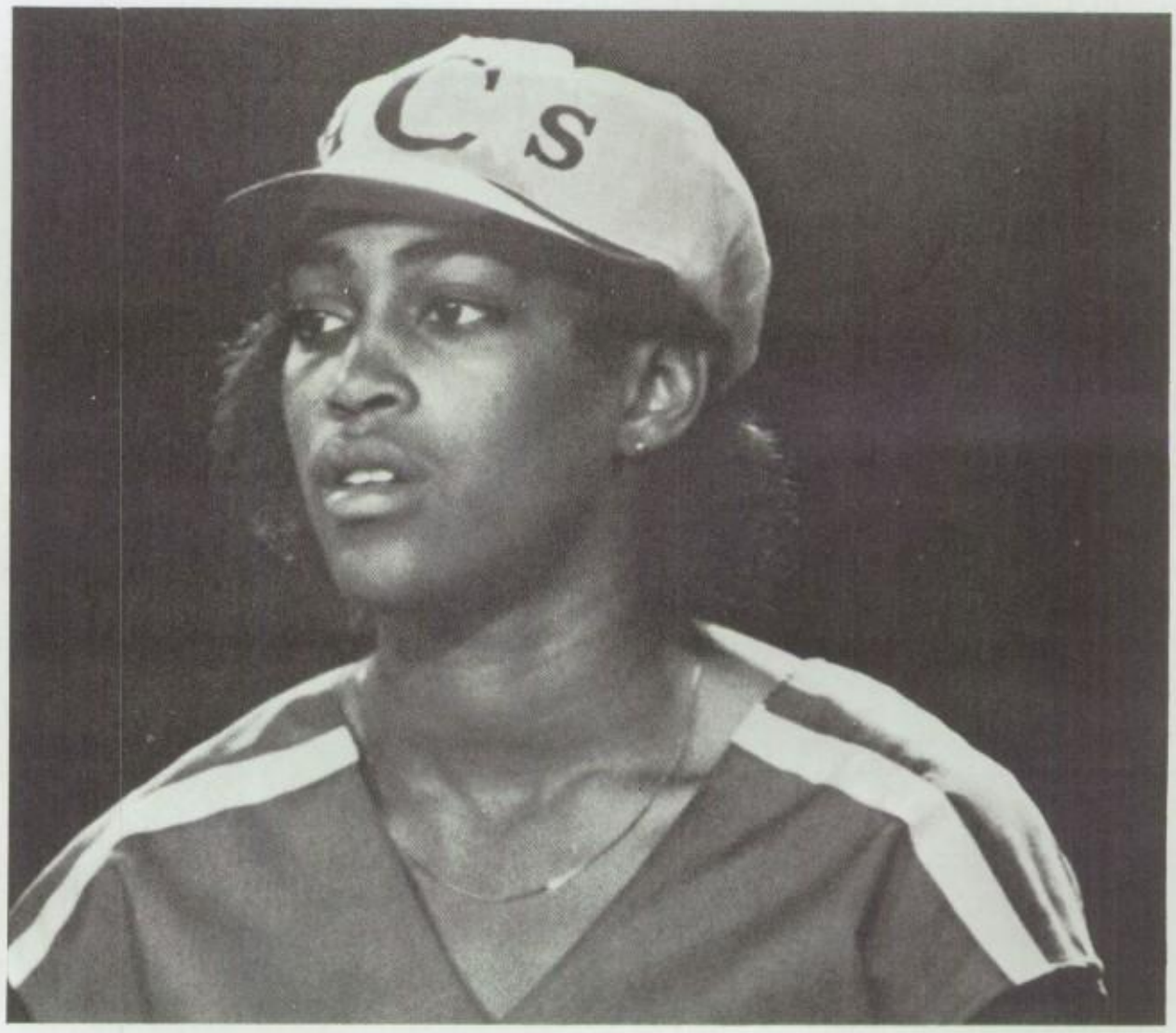
B-team shows enthusiasm at games

Spotlighted at each pep rally, the B-team cheerleaders showed as much enthusiasm as the varsity.

It was the responsibility of the B-team to fire up the fans in the crowd before each football game and during the fourth quarter. They also cheered on the B-team basketball team all through the season.

TOP: B-team cheerleaders were: Stephanie Brown, Tammy Thomas, Cheryl Smith, Charla Anderson, Verda Stokes, Tina Martinez, captain; Melita Marshall, Sharon Brown, co-captain; Velitta Harris, Kathy Graham.

BOTTOM: Kathy Graham, B-team cheerleader, shows great concern as the Wolverines fall behind during the Prattville game.



VICA sponsors school-wide talent show

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America had a new sponsor this year, Mr. Isaac Hendrix. Keeping the club active was an important job for Mr. Hendrix.

To correlate social, community, professional development, and skilled activities for the students was the purpose of VICA.

Activities sponsored by the VICA Club was a talent show involving the students and an Employer-Employee banquet.

LEFT: VICA officers: Pam Ward, president; Felecia Jacobs, secretary; Kerri Autrey, vice-president; Tammie Mapson, chaplain; Oliva Stewart, historian; Bobby Smith, reporter; Will Hamm, parliamentary; Mr. Issac Hendrix, adviser.

BOTTOM RIGHT: VICA adviser, Mr. Hendrix, discusses possible job openings with his first period VICA students.

BOTTOM LEFT: VICA members: John Gilchrist, Octarita Gilchrist, Will Hamm, Felicia Jacobs, Pam Killough, Janice Lane, Tammie Mapson, Mark McDowell, Barbara Mincey, Mark Perry, Glen Pierce, Bobby Poage, Dan Rambo, Debra Ritzus, Sheri Simms, Bobby Smith, Richard Smith, Dane Ward, Pam Ward, Betty Wheeler, Olivia Stewart, Roscoe Taylor, Earl Pudzis, Shirley Knight, Debbie Talley.

FHA promotes personal growth

Future Homemakers of America prepared students for a life after graduation. Students were taught the basic skills carried on in an average household.

Under the direction of Mrs. Oates and Mrs. Piazza, club members promoted personal growth, family life, vocational preparation, and community participation.

LEFT: 1981-82 FHA officers served their fellow club members well throughout the year.

BOTTOM LEFT: FHA members work in cooperation with each other in order to finish the Christmas candy stockings.

BOTTOM RIGHT: 1981-82 FHA members, sponsored by Mrs. Oates, worked hard to plan activities for the students.

ABOVE: Mrs. Oates, FHA sponsor, finds great amusement in a student's suggestion for an FHA activity.

BELOW: Working to complete the stockings for the Christmas candy grams, these students are intent on their task.

Chess Club participates in tournaments

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Ellen Loeb, the Chess Club was developed to promote interest in the complicated game of chess.

Competing against other area schools and showing their capabilities at the game was the purpose of the club.

ABOVE: Chess Club members practice their moves against one another during their Wednesday meetings.

BELOW: Chess Club members proudly display their many awards and trophies with sponsor Mrs. Ellen Loeb.

FSA supplies Christmas gifts to children

Future Secretaries of America was a club that explored the members' interest in the secretarial field. They also encouraged others to pursue their interest in this field.

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Hyland and Mrs. Barry, the group attended an FSA convention and participated in a program during the Christmas holidays that supplied gifts for needy children.

TOP: All FSA members must always sharpen their typing skills during their class period to acquire better accuracy.

BOTTOM: FSA members are Dawn Beauchamp, Sharon Bowden, vice-president; Veronica Gregory, president; Sheena Faire, treasurer; Sue Jung, Brenda Haigler, Leslie Kirk, Tylia Landrum, Teresa Little, secretary; Kathi O'Berry, Angela Rhodes, Cassandra Smith, Angie Weldon.

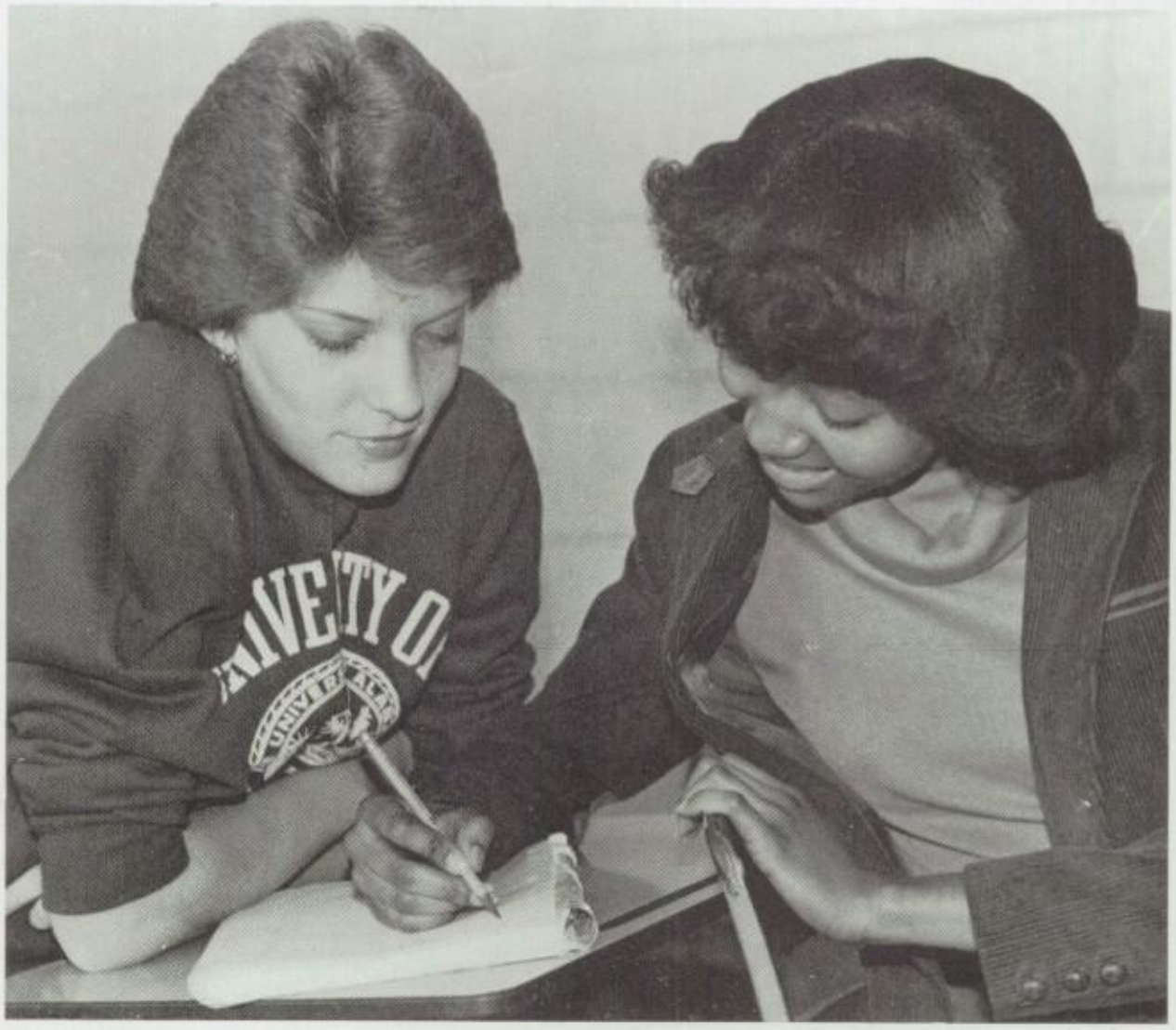
Representatives meet every wednesday

Selected by their homeroom class, the Section Representatives communicated problems of the student body to the faculty.

Consisting of a representative and an alternate, the Section Representatives met every Wednesday morning at 8:00. Business of the meeting was then related back to the student body.

TOP: Section representatives Becky Johnson and Kathy Williams discuss upcoming activities for section representatives.

BOOM: Section representatives represented their sections throughout the year at regular weekly meetings.



Bi-racial strives for unity on campus

Four students from each grade level, two black and two white, selected by the students, composed the 1981-82 Biracial council.

Listening to students express their complaints or dissatisfactions was the purpose of the council. Members were responsible for counting ballots for Homecoming Queen and court, and class favorites. Council members also constructed resolutions which worked for the school community.

TOP: Debarah Swanson, Kevin McDade, Tammy Thomas, Tina Martinez, Jim Seymour, Greg Payne, Eric Hunter, Charla Anderson, Ricki Ross, George Sloan, Perri Dice.

BOTTOM LEFT: Bi-racial member Perri Dice listens as she is told the procedure in counting ballots.

BOTTOM RIGHT: John Sessions explains bi-racial rules to fellow member Kevin McDade.

French Club sells French booster ribbons

Promoting school spirit through the French culture and encouraging other students to become interested in French were two goals of the 1981-82 French Club.

Among the many activities sponsored by the French Club were car washes, candy sales, and booster ribbon sales. This club of dedicated students worked closely with their sponsor, Shelly Patterson, in planning their annual trip to New Orleans during AEA holidays. French Club members also participated in a crepe party at Le Café.

TOP: French club members listen intendly as as Ms. Paterson explains the upcoming activities planned by the club.

BOTTOM LEFT: Ms. Shellie Patterson listens patiently as a student asks a question concerning an upcoming test.

BOTTOM RIGHT: French club officers: Dede Hendrix, president; Becky Johnson, vice-president; Paytie Davis, secretary; Ben Morton, Darrell Thomas, Co-treasurers; T.R. Wise, Chaplain; Sherri Simms, Stephanie White, co-historians, Sharon Johnson, Sandi Woods, Rick Yates, Dawn Gordon, Members-at-large.

ABOVE: French club members: Carla Andreson, Leartis Bailey, James Taylor, Tim Harper, Cassie Durham, James Riley, Sharlene Dworek, Fred CArr, August Wilke, Sherri Simms, Deborah Pettaway, Stephanie White, T.R. Wise, Brett Pouncey, Theresa Latimer, Ben Morton, Suzanna Morton, Becky Johnson, Joey White, Christina Langkey, George Sloan, Kelly Gauveeau, Kim Mundell, Sandi Woods, Todd Kirk, Dawn Geauchamp, Heather Nichols, David Wallace, Darrell Thamas, Rick Yates, Brenda Pascal, Vincent Walker, Dede Hendrix, Sharon Hohnson, Paytie Davis, Sandra Smith, Charles Sanders, Nelita Marshall, Craig Downs, Gerri Givhan, Artrella Fitzpatrick, Letitia Royster, Walter Cline, Chrestina Stome, Kathy Graham, Heidi Matthews, Kathy Williams, LaDonna Kitens, Allison Bulka, Cheryl Smith, Mike Benedict, Dawn Miller, Joe Williams, Dewayne Williams, Tylia Landrum, Jacqueline Smith, Parl Spivey, Dharon Brown, Greg Meels, Alethea Simmons, Dteve Holms, Beth Keith, Theresa Fuller, Jim Seymour, Brenda Moseley, Dawn Gordon, Wanda Newsome, Michael Barnett.

BOTTOM LEFT: Chaplain T.R. Wise listens intently as members discuss proposed activities for the members.

Mrs. Smith honored with own day

History Club's 21st anniversary was the occassion for Mrs. Smith's honor. Many distinguished guest came to honor Mrs. Lois Connell Smith as founder of the Carver History Club.

Mrs. Smith spent many hours on events that the History Club has participated in through the years. She was always available to her students when needed.

Among the many guest were president of the Board of Education Dr. Wayne Teage and former governor George C. Wallace.

ABOVE: Mrs. Smith goes over the many details involved with the upcoming assembly presented on her behalf.

BOTTOM LEFT: Storer Cable Television was on hand to record the day's events to be presented later on a Cable channel.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Many distinguished guest were on hand at Carver to help honor Mrs. Smith on her accomplishments.

TOP: History Club officer Rodney Hamilton presents Dr. Wayne Teage with an award bestowed to him by the History Club.

BOTTOM LEFT: Former governor George C. Wallace comments on the need for a good education in today's society.

BOTTOM RIGHT: History Club members show their support for Governor Wallace in the upcoming governor's race.

History Club elects queen and court

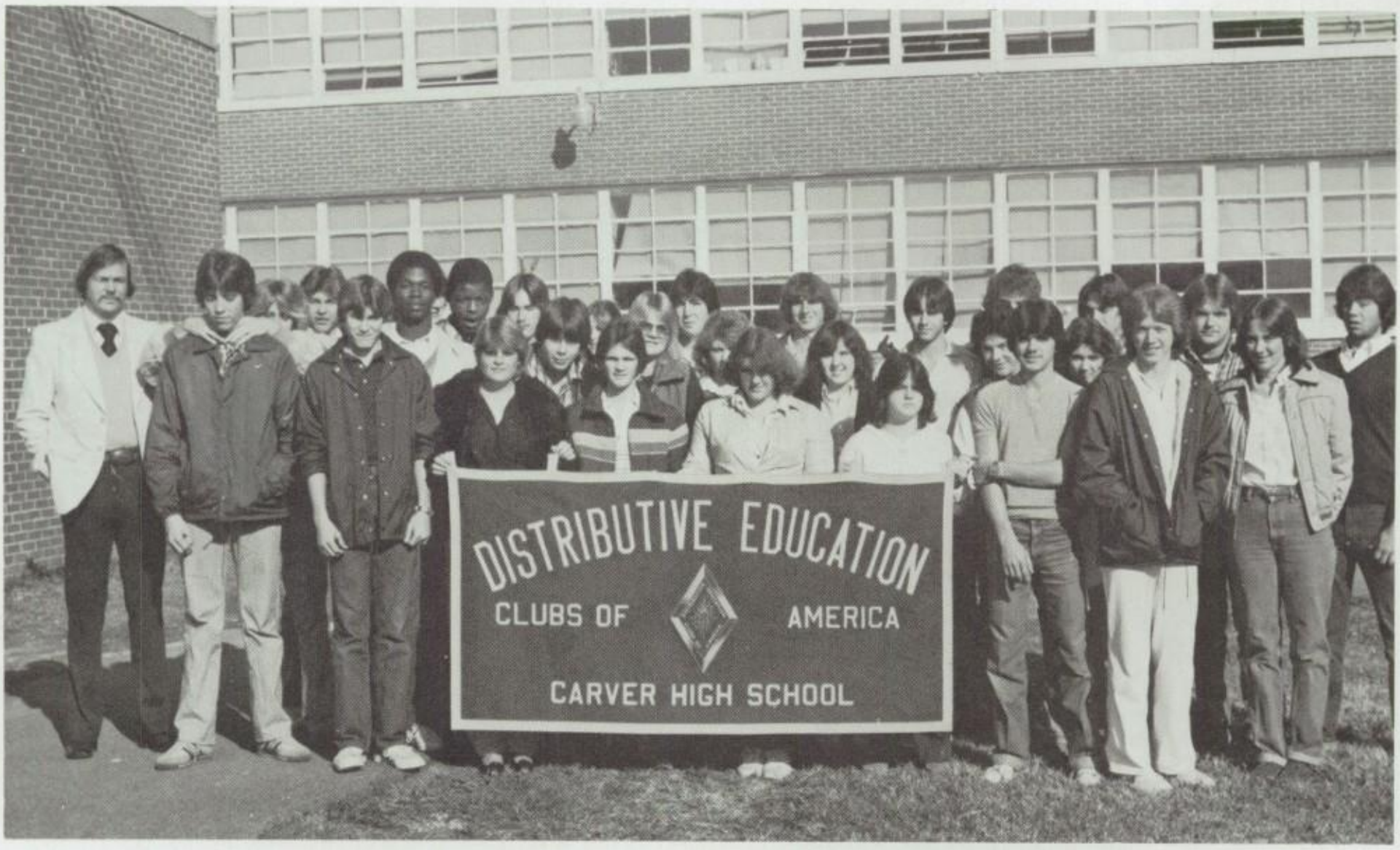
History Club members did a great job this year of keeping up with the current events of the world. With the help of their sponsor, Mrs. Smith, the students planned visits to many historical sites, along with helping to pay for the greatly needed lunchroom air-conditioners. Students also planned an educational tour to help the less fortunate in the world.

TOP: History Club members are Herbert Pettus, Larry Ashcraft, Alma Harvey, Cathy Boan, Gwen Jackson, Glen Smith, Romma Jefferson, Annie McClure, Anthony Elmore, San East, Tina Williams, Rhinda Snith, Laverne Wevster, Shelia Linear, Craig Downs, Marcelle Bickerstaff, Wesley Holland, Sharlete Owordk, Renee Newsome, George Nurray, Mack Perry, Crys Crowell, Roslyn Mays, Vincent Lunsford, Earl Lee, Steve Holmes, Jill Wonderly, Jackie McCullough, Olivia Stewart, Theresa Ruffin, Renee Floyd, Rick Cinners, Elizabeth Jackson, Crystal Hade, Rodney Hamilton, Debbie Dean, Gwen Wilson, Gerri Givhan, Kim Barlow, Danny Watters, Jerome Morris, James Pinkston, Cynthia Wheeler, James McCall, Joann Eutsey, Troy Harris, Stacey Hale, Loretta Tarvin, Debbie Talley, Denise Clleman, Paula Springs, Brian McClain, Tim Warren, Theresa Montel, Willie Thomas, Mark Knox, Sylvia Taylor, Mike Honeycutt, Shirley Ponder, DeDe Hendrix.

BOTTOM: History Club officers consisted mainly of seniors taking government and economics under Mrs. Smith.

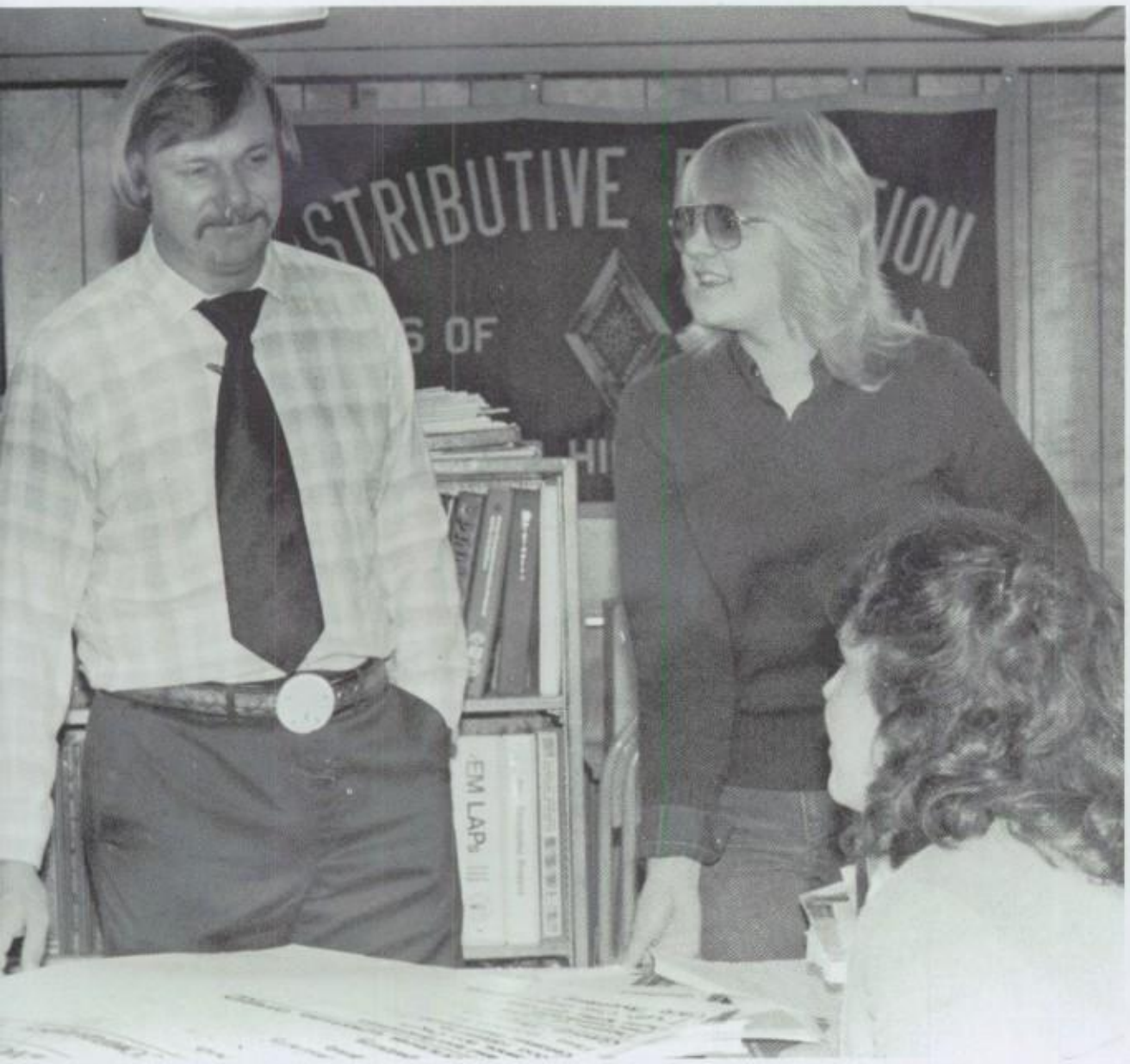
History Club president Cathy Boan

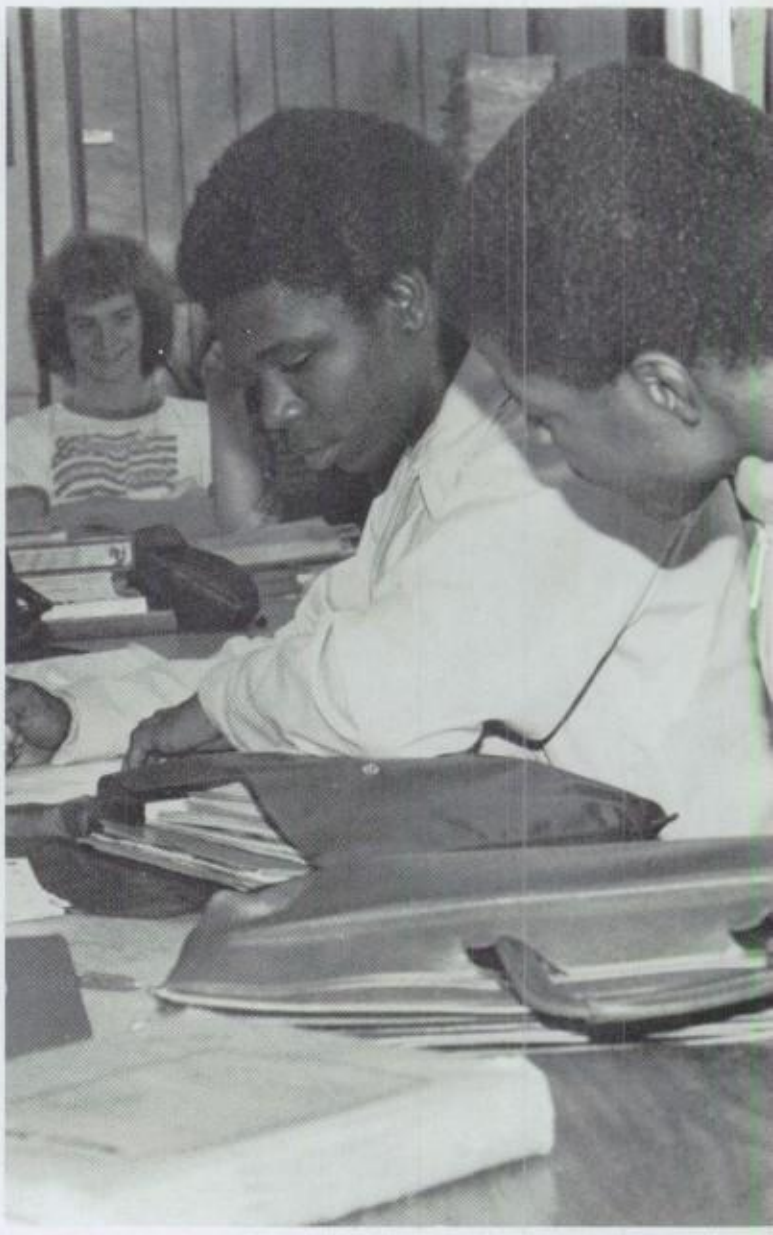
DECA competes in district events

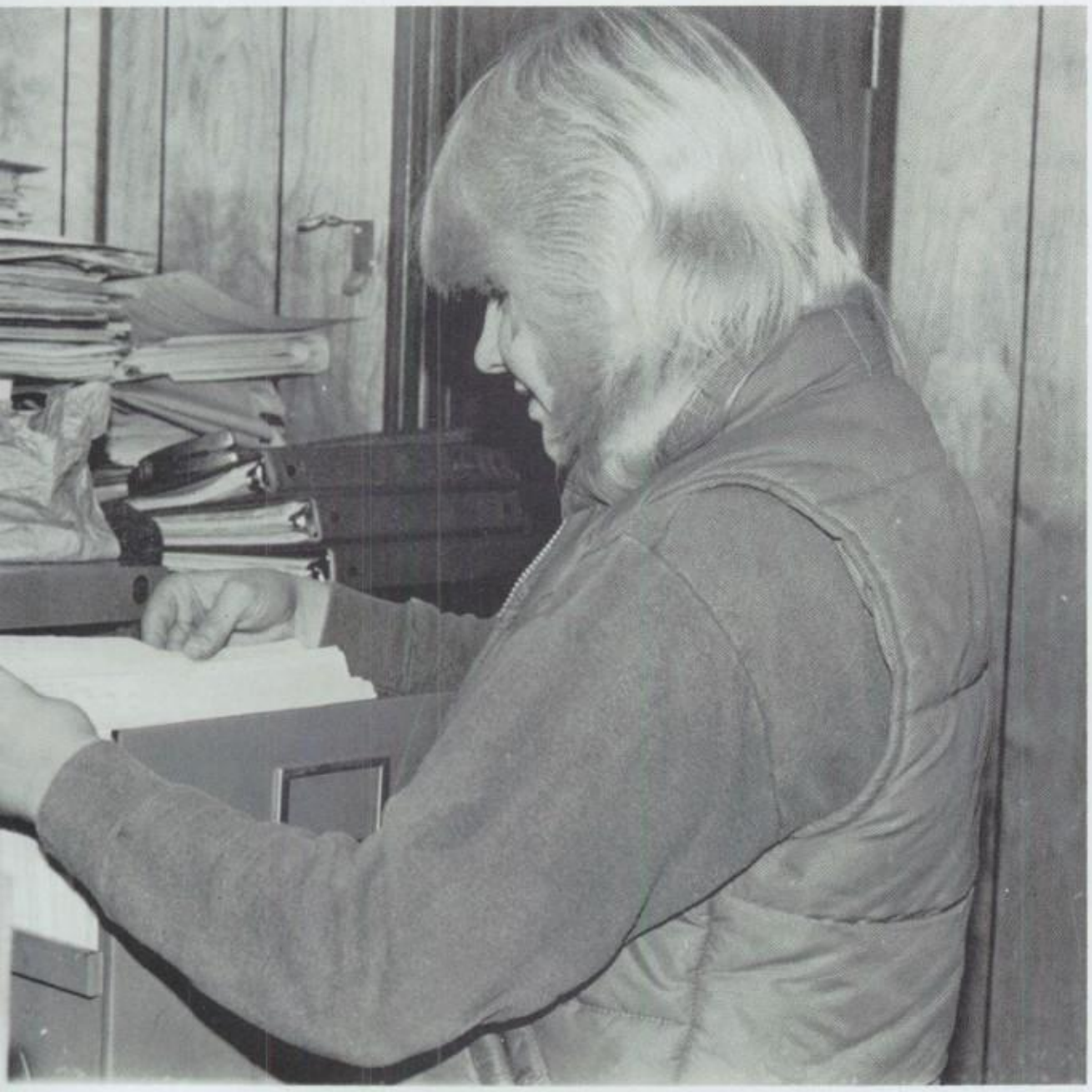


TOP: DECA club members included: Mike Albright, Joey Alford, Larry Ashcraft, Marcell Ausborn, Billy Baggett, Daniel Van Beasley, Cindy Bogan, Karen Brown, Darryl Bruner, Greg Charles, Bill Conn, Crys Crowell, Missy Deininger, Anthony Dudley, Jackie Ferguson, Jamie File, Anthomy George, Brenda Griffin, Wesley Hinson, Benny Hoots, Rita Hopson, Gwen Jackson, Betsy Mann, Scott Miller, Renee Newsome, Brad Parker, Robin Parker, Glen Smith, Regina Stewart, John Stroud, Tim Warren, Kay Welch, Jerry Williams, Joe Ziglar, Richard Lewis, Teresa Lewis.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Deca club officers were: Jamie File, president; Richard Lewis, vice-president; Missy Deininger, secretary; Renee Newsome, treasurer; Teresa Lewis, reporter.







Distributive Education Clubs of America, DECA, was a club that was designed to develop future leaders in the areas of marketing and distribution.

DECA members were participating in some activity throughout the year. Before school even started, members attended a leadership conference in Auburn. DECA members are participated in district, state, and national competitive events. Sponsoring an employer-employee banquet and club socials also kept members active.

Fund-raising projects included candy sales and the selling of fresh fruit for Christmas.

TOP LEFT: DECA advisor Joe Haley, explains the rules and procedures of the competitive events to two students.

TOP RIGHT: Students Anthony Dudley and Jerry Williams discuss the instructions of a classroom activity.

BOTTOM LEFT: DECA student Crys Crowell looks through the files for a LAP activity dealing with her job.

HOSA attends Regional Training Program

Bringing together students interested in health careers was the purpose of Health Occupations Students of America. Sponsor A.W. Handley and his students planned fund-raising activities such as bake sales, candy sales, car washes, and First Aid book sales. The profits were used to pay for trips, one of which was taken to the Regional Training Institute in Birmingham. A blood drive was held afterwards.

TOP: HOSA members are Brenda Hald, Tony Harris, Annette Scullock, Laura Butler, Cynthia Armstrong, Vernon Tolbert, Abbigail Hill, Annette London, Jennifer Brown, Bershera Brown, Cassandra Sharp, Walter Harris, Rosa Brooks, Debbie Talley, Annette Wooten, Sharon Gilchrist, Darryl Harris, Myra Sankey.

TOP RIGHT: HOSA officers are Abbigail Hill, president; Tony Harris, vice-president; Laura Butler, treasurer; Cynthia Armstrong, secretary; Mr. Handley, advisor.

BOTTOM RIGHT: HOSA club member takes a volunteer student's blood pressure while Mr. Handley supervises.

Club sponsors Rubik's cube contest

Spanish Club, sponsored by Linda Walters, was a very busy club. Activities planned by the group included a club picnic, a Rubik's cube contest, bake sales, and a tentative trip to the Caribbean.

The purpose of the Spanish Club was to promote interest in the Spanish language and in the cultures of Spanish-speaking countries.

TOP: Spanish club members are Victor Mann, Carl Howell, Lynson Riley, Fred Carr, Jerry Jackson, Michael Green, Betty Banks, Gloria Banks, Judy Dworek, Wanda Jackson, Earl Johnson, Wendy McQueen, Patty Puig, Joseph Carr, Kelly Coleman, Teena Rawson, Valerie Cowart, Salina Brown, Mary Brown, MaryBeth Hanks, Karina Bracho, Brent Heideman, Tom Heideman, Ron Henderson, Ishmale Hunter, Janelle Jackson, and Kim Ferguson.

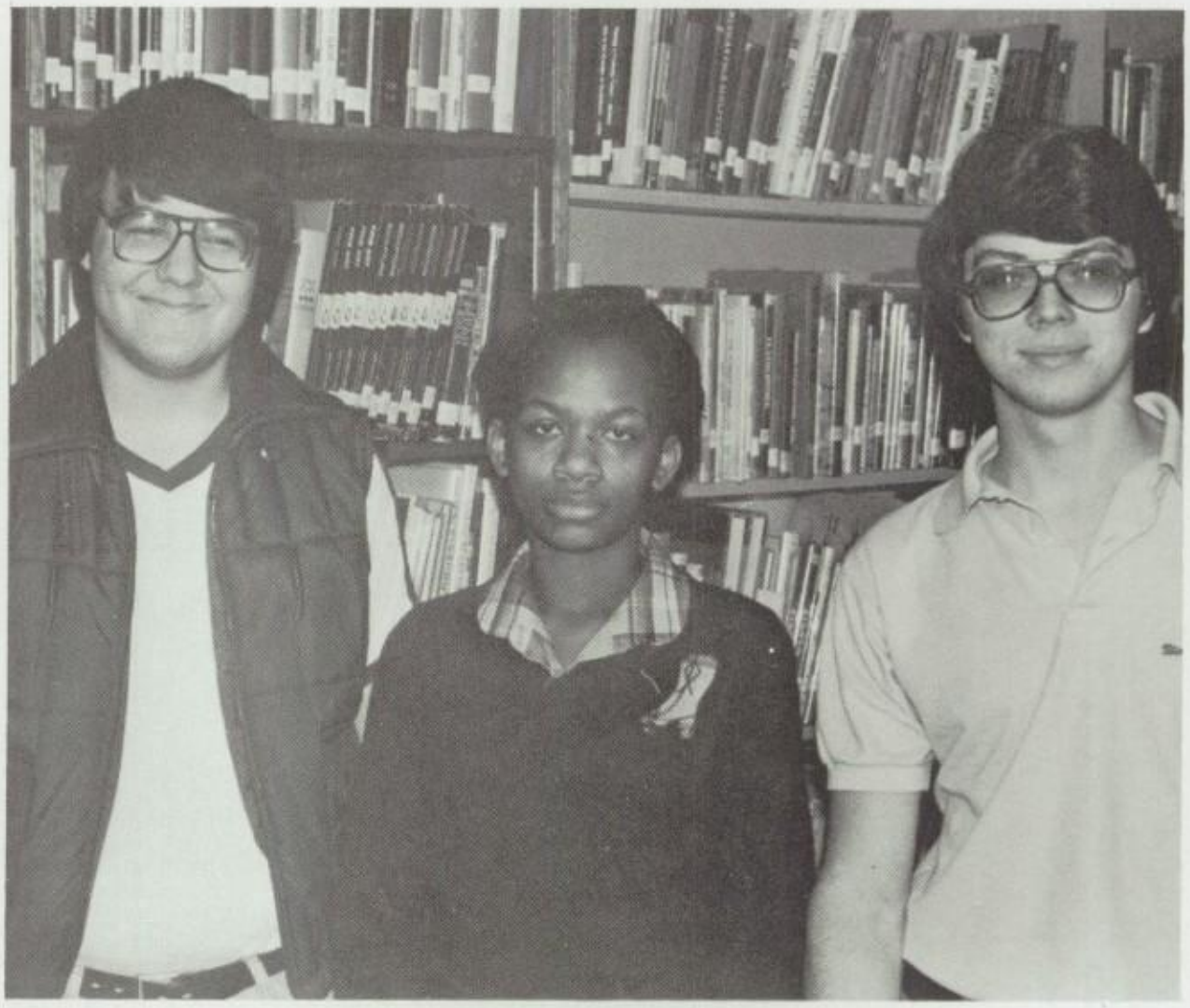
BOTTOM: Spanish club officers are Ron Henderson, president; Kim Ferguson, treasurer; Ishmale Hunter, vice-president; Janelle Jackson, secretary.

Science Club plans annual trip

Ms. Tina Gaffey was again the sponsor of the Science Club. To broaden the students horizon of science and to expose the aspects of learning was the main purpose of this year's club.

Composed primarily of juniors, the Science Club planned their annual trip to the Huntsville Space and Rocket Center.

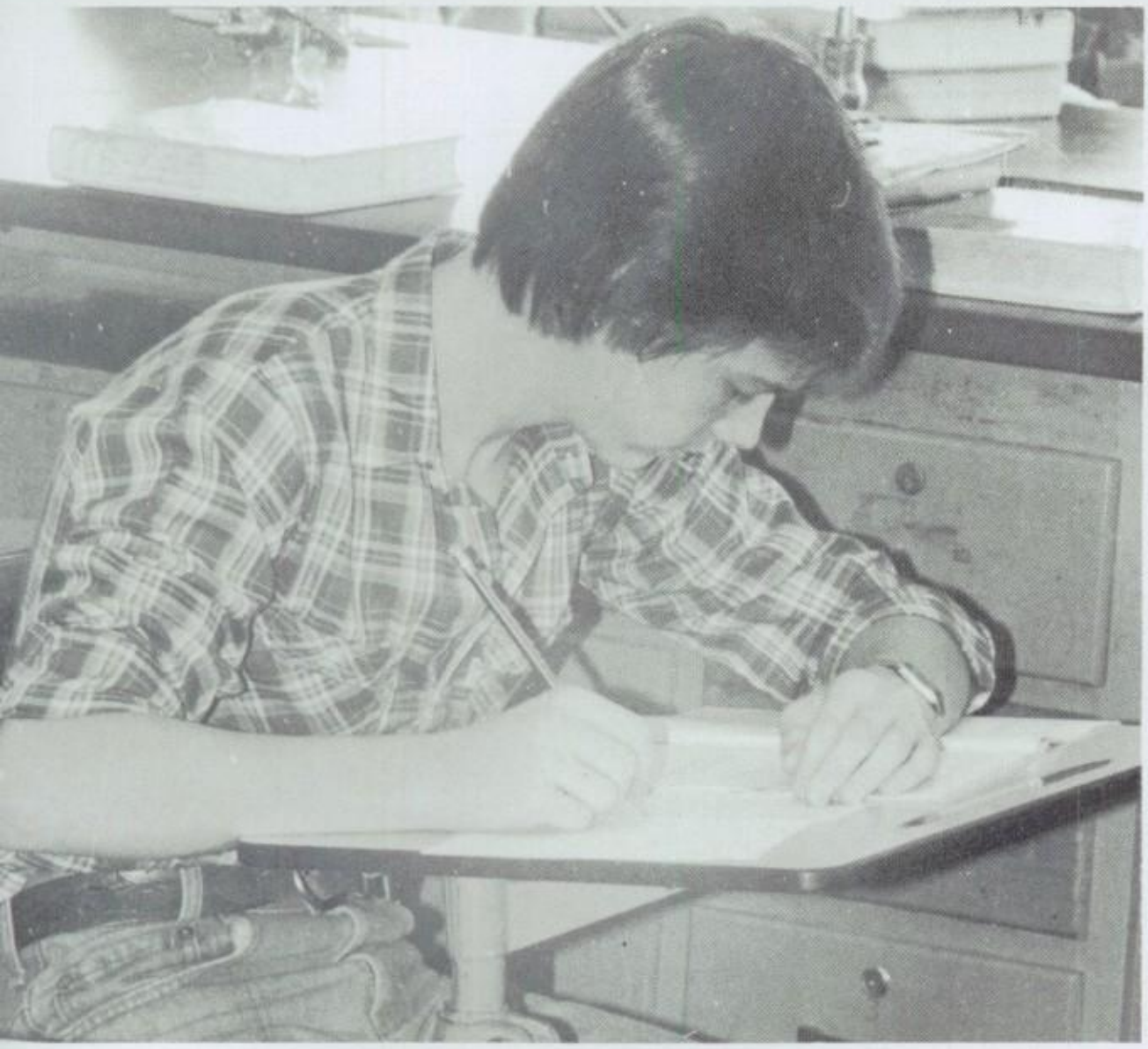
Other events planned by the group were featured distinguished speakers, and fund-raising events to help pay for the air-conditioners in the lunchroom.



TOP: Science Club officers were: Sammy Whitehurst, president; Joyce Leftwich, vice-president; Jay Taylor, secretary.

BOTTOM LEFT: Science club members: Mike Benedict, John Bond, Kenneth Boan, Nick Davidson, Ishmale Hunter, Brad Pascal, Glinda Perkins, Joyce Leftwich, James Riley, Margaret Sharp, Olivia Stewart, Tanya Streety, Darryl Thomas, Jay Taylor, Sammy Whitehurst.

Art Club participates in art exhibit



Sponsored by Mr. John Feagin, the main objective of this year's art Club was to inform, train, and develop in its members the basic skills of art and to develop in them a high appreciation of the visual arts.

Art Club members were assigned a great task this year. They were asked to design for the school a coat of arms that would be displayed in the front lobby for all visitors to view.

Art Club members also participated in many local and state-wide art exhibitions. Its members received many high honors in these exhibitions for their work.

TOP: Art Club members are Evonne Whetstone, Brenda McLain, James McCall, Mike Taylor, Marilyn Pellis, Rosetta Emerson, Alica Frazier, Felicia Jacobs, Annie Sones.

BOTTOM: Art student Mike Benedict, concentrates on the necessary techniques for drawing.

Library Club is helpful to students

Under the supervision of Mrs. Felder, Mrs. Meeks, and Mrs. Irvin the Library Club Provided a great deal of help to the students at Carver.

Aside from earning a credit, library students learned the importance of an orderly and convienent library. Students were required to know the Dewey Decimal System and the location of all types of books.

ABOVE: Mrs. Irvin looks over activities planned for the Library Club members to participate in this year.

TOP RIGHT: Mrs. Meeks, the newest library worker, familiarizes herself with the procedures and duties required of her.

BOTTOM: Library Club members are an important aid to students using the Carver library facilities.

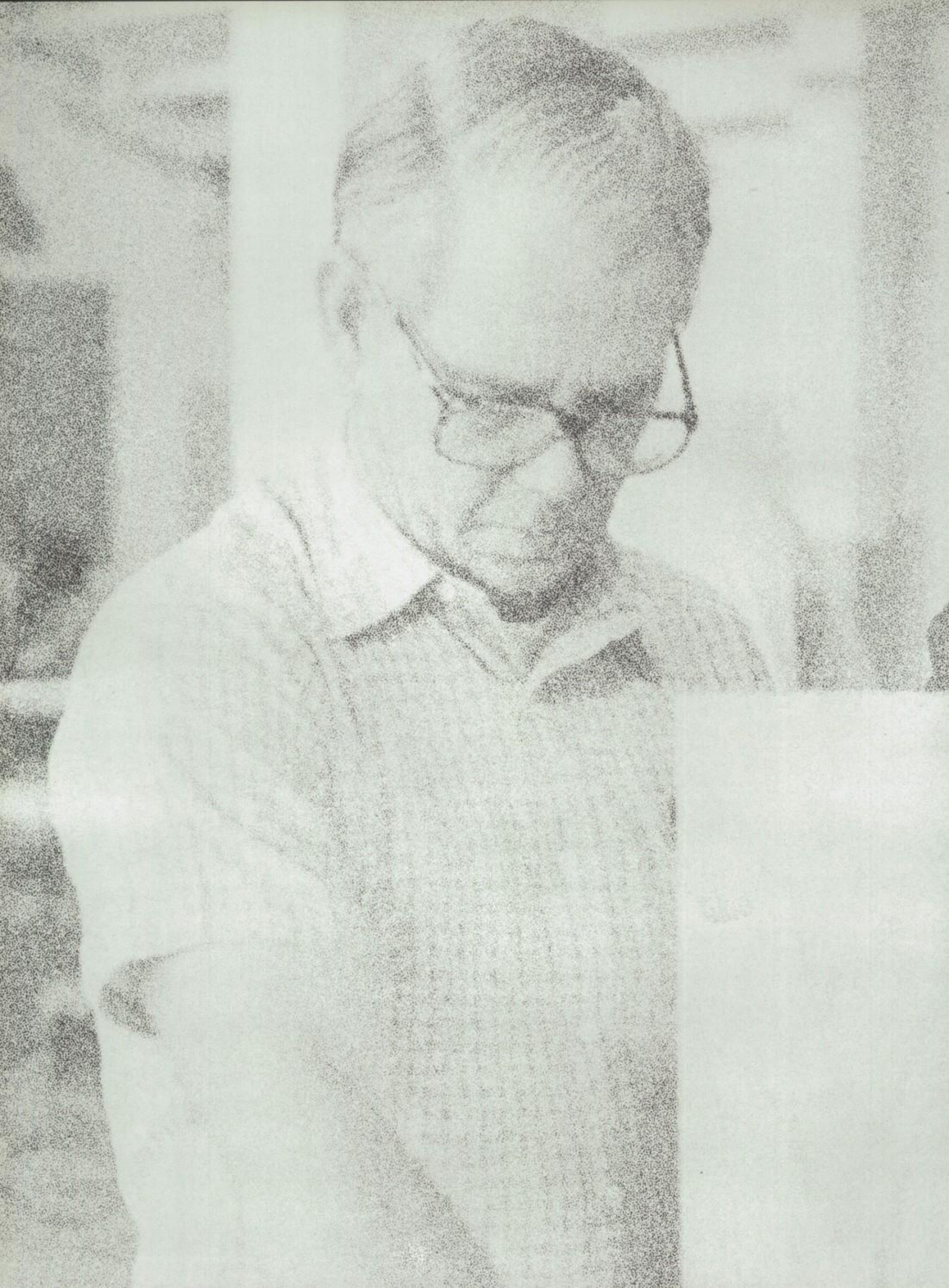
YAC assists cafeteria employees

Youth Advisory Committee, YAC, was a busy group this past year. Consisting of sophomores, juniors, and seniors the YAC committee relayed complaints and suggestions of the students back to the faculty.

Being on the YAC committee was not an easy task for these young students. They were always prepared to listen to any student and his complaint. Although it was hard work, these students enjoyed helping make Carver a better school for every one.

LEFT: YAC member Linda Matthews finds that she has less time to devote to her studies due to the many YAC activities.

BOTTOM: YAC members must spend quite a bit of their spare time working on the many projects planned by YAC.

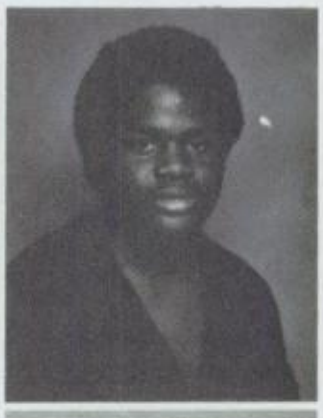


Classes

In classes, we learn many things academically and socially. As we progress through school, we advance from class to class, gaining intelligence, responsibility, and maturity. These perpetual qualities continue to develop long after we leave Carver. They contribute to our personality, making us a whole person. They give us continuity.

Sophomores

Sophomores conduct class elections



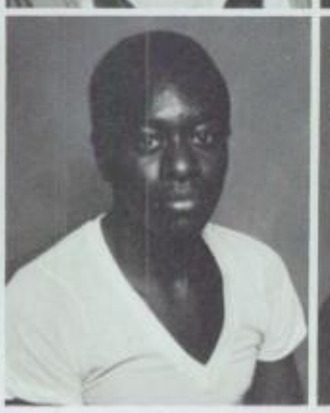
Adams, Sharon
Allen, Tina
Anderson, Carla
Anderson, Charla
Arrington, Mott

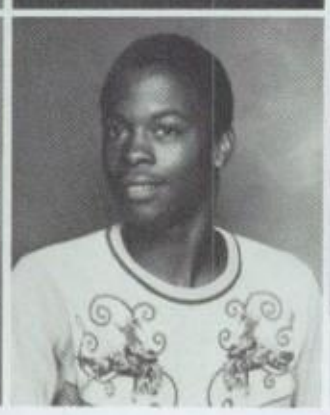
Arthur, Michell
Balaind, Mark

Ballard, Anthony
Ballard, Eric

Barnes, S.
Bandy, Valarie

Banks, Gloria
Barnhart, Jon
Barron, Dewayne
Beasly, Tim
Beckwith, Sharron

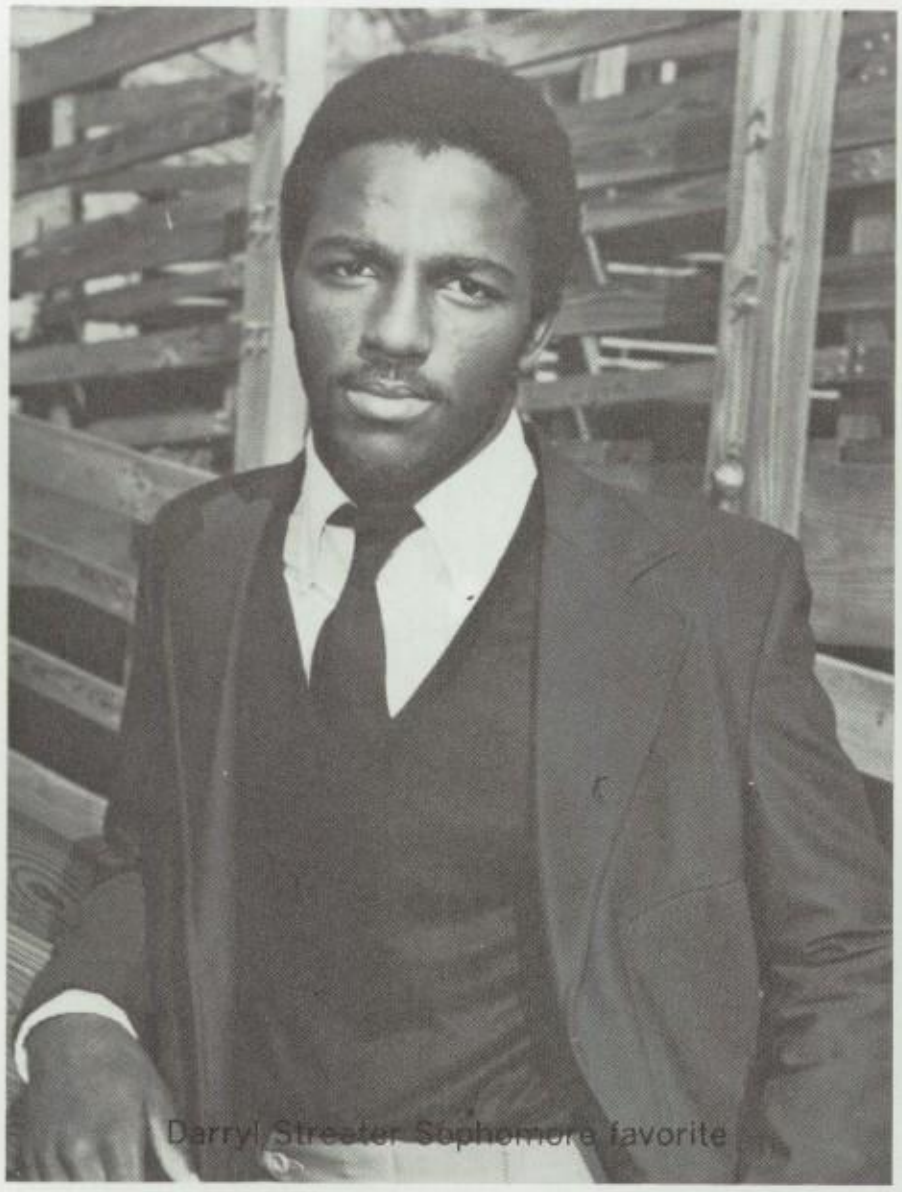




Beecham, Leon
Bell, Henry
Bell, Yolanda
Betts, Franky
Binion, Chris

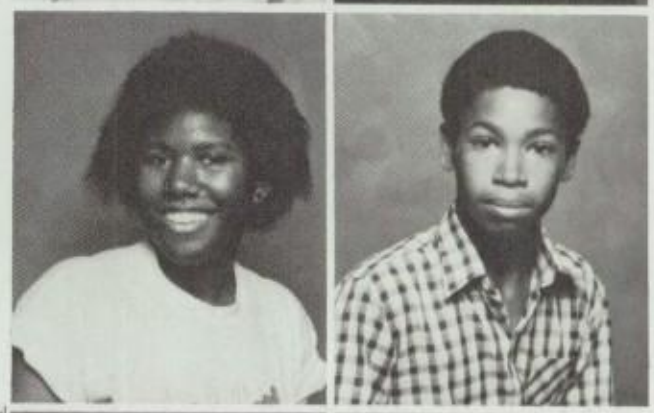
Darryl Streeter one of four favorites

Bishop, Vickie
Blake, Joe

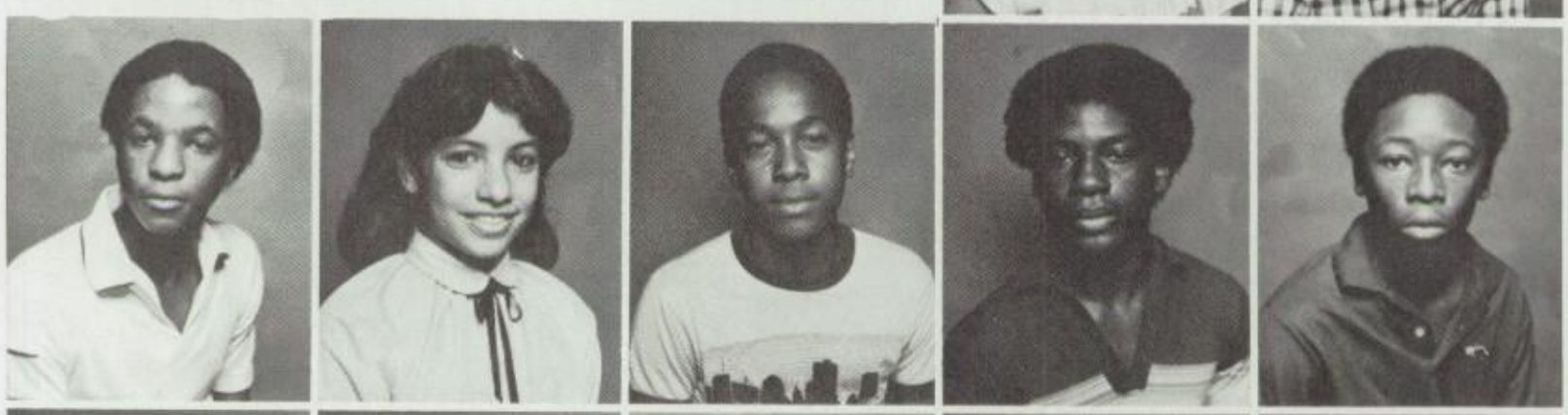


Darryl Streeter Sophomore favorite

Boan, Kenneth
Bowick, Micheal



Boykin, Elizabeth
Boykins, Anthony

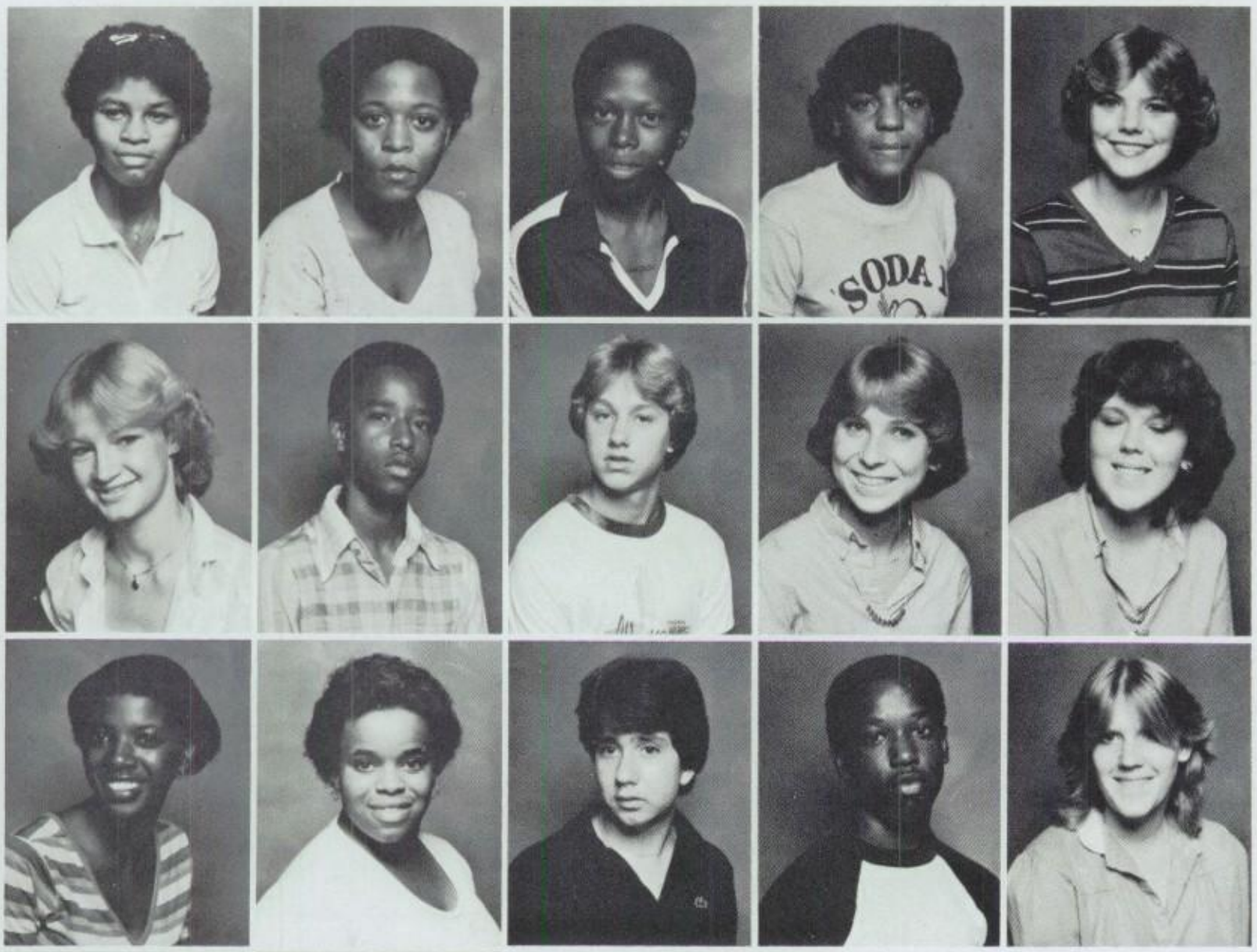


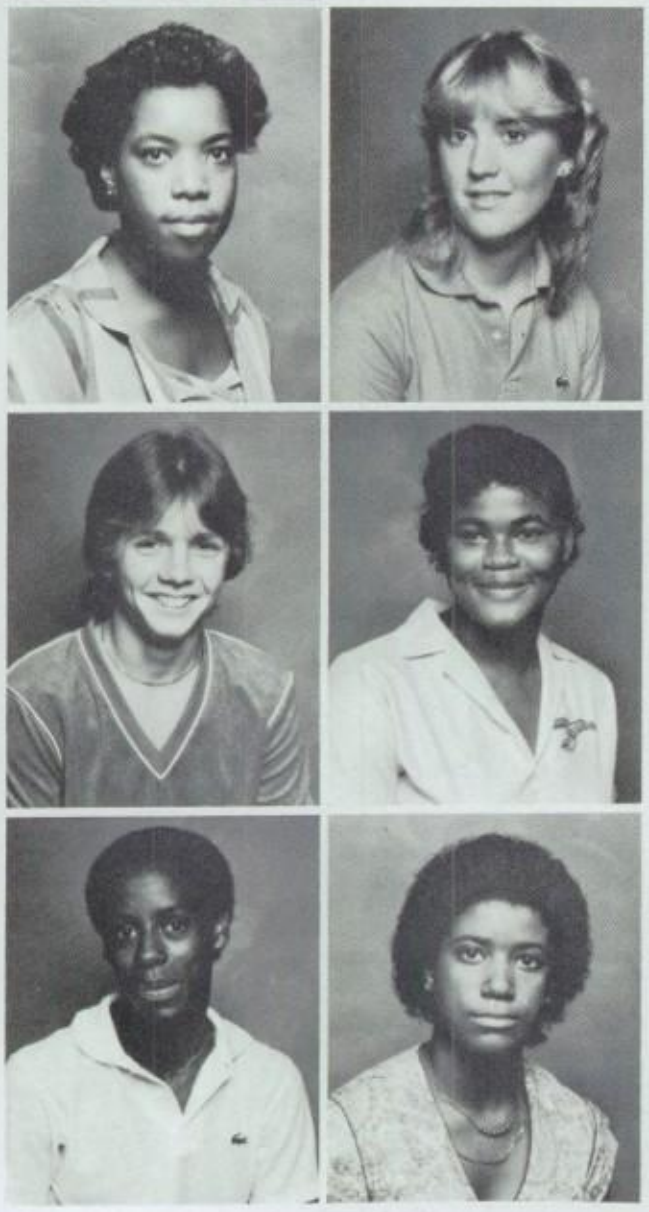
Boykins, Eric
Bracho, Karina
Bracy, Kennth
Briggs, Terry
Bristow, Richard

Brooks, Felicia
Brown, Chris
Brown, Gwen
Brown, Nelena
Brown, Jenifer

Brown, Sharon
Brown, Sharron
Brown, Sherita
Burden, Clarence
Butler, Laura

Tina Martinez is selected favorite





Tina Martinez Sophomore favorite

Calhoun, Edwina
Calhoun, Janice
Calhoun, Marvin
Canidate, Cynthia
Cannaday, Candy

Caputo, Lori
Carter, Gregory
Carson, Alvin
Causey, Joann
Chappell, Glendia

Cheatman, Sherry
Chillous, Claudia
Church, Ernie
Cline, Walter
Cobb, Anna

Collins, Lisa
Colquitt, Susan

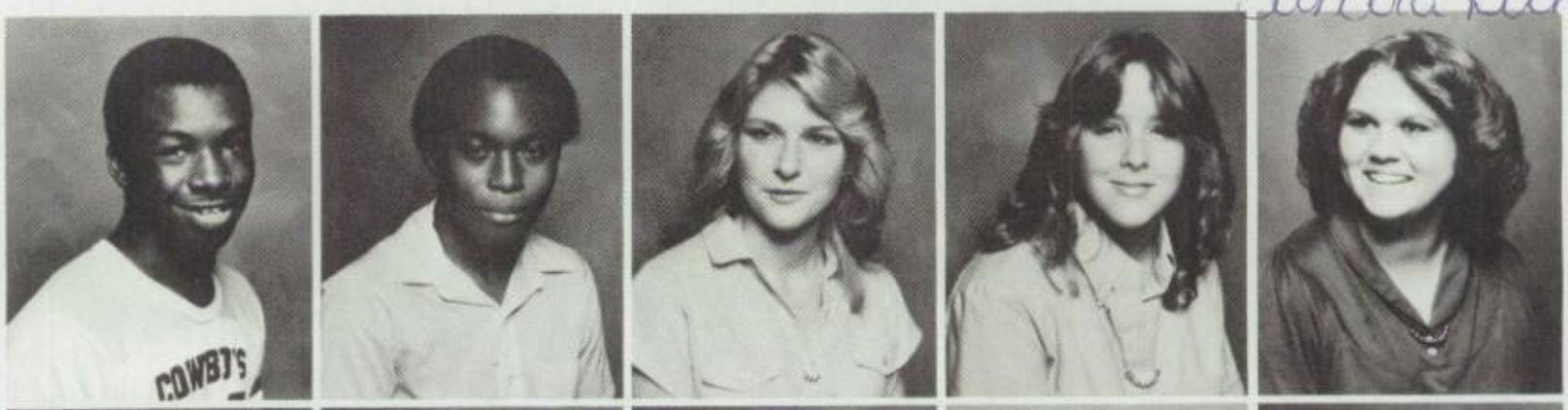
Conn, Keith
Cope, Jackie

Cowart, Lenorda
Crawley, Tina

AUM interchange finally completed

Construction on the Auburn University at Montgomery interchanges was completed in 1981. The interchange is expected to ease the crowding caused by the increase in student enrollment.

Sandra Daniel

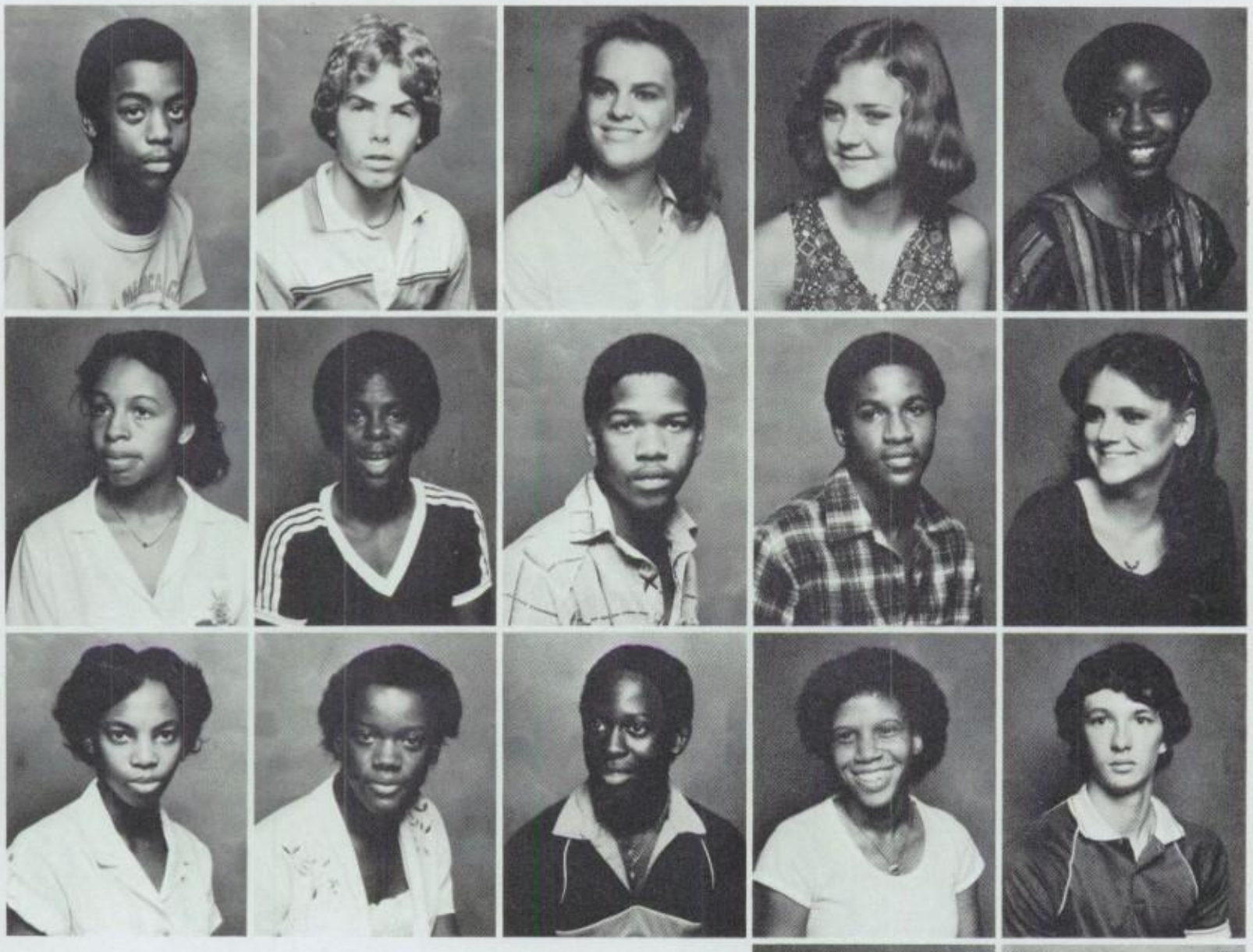


Crenshaw, Kent
Culp, Eric
Dahl, Debbie
Daniels, Jackie
Daniel, Sandra

Davis, Becky
Davis, Eric
Davis, Nedra
Davis, Katrina
Davis, Shanda

Dean, Paul
Dean, Richard
Dillaman, Lawton
Dixon, L.
Dudley, Rodney

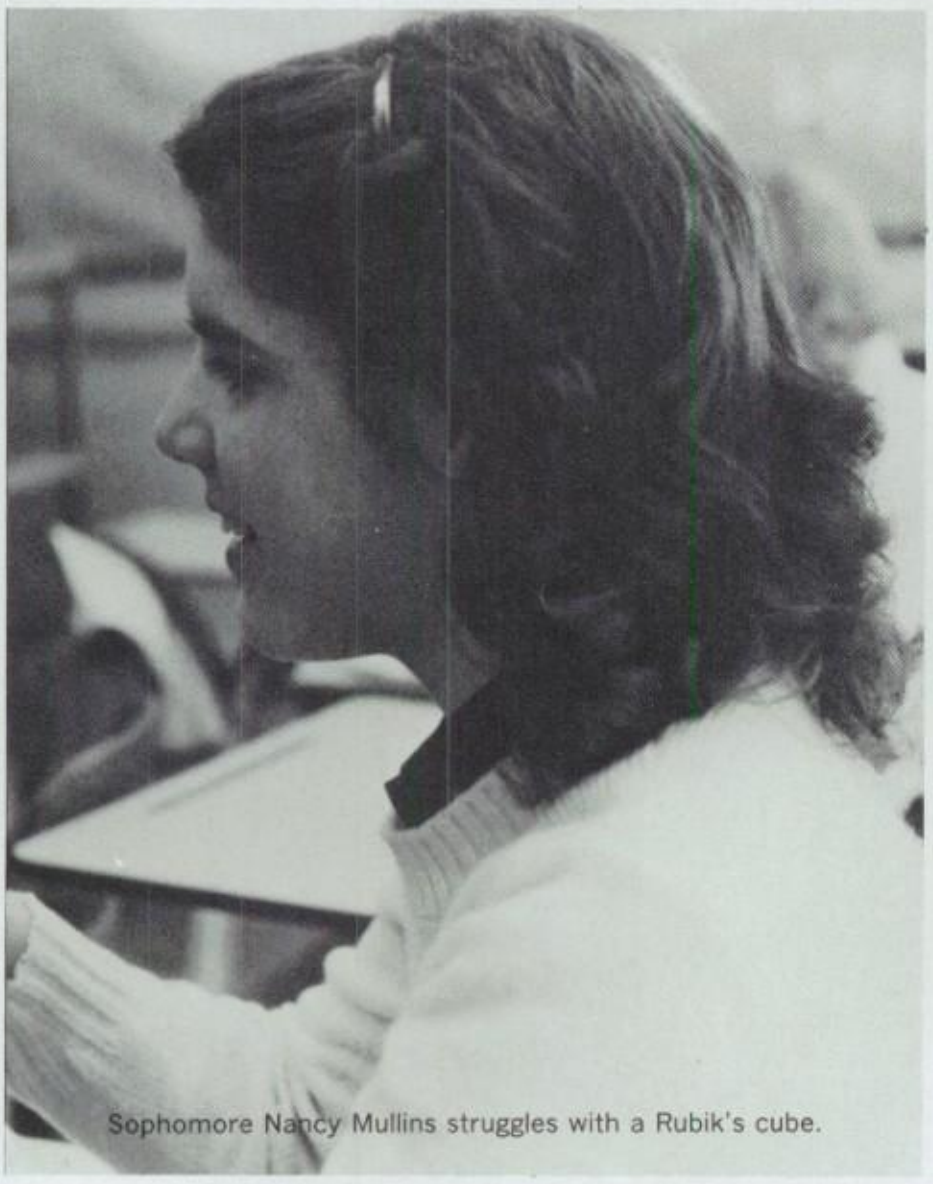
Sophomores must take Driver Education



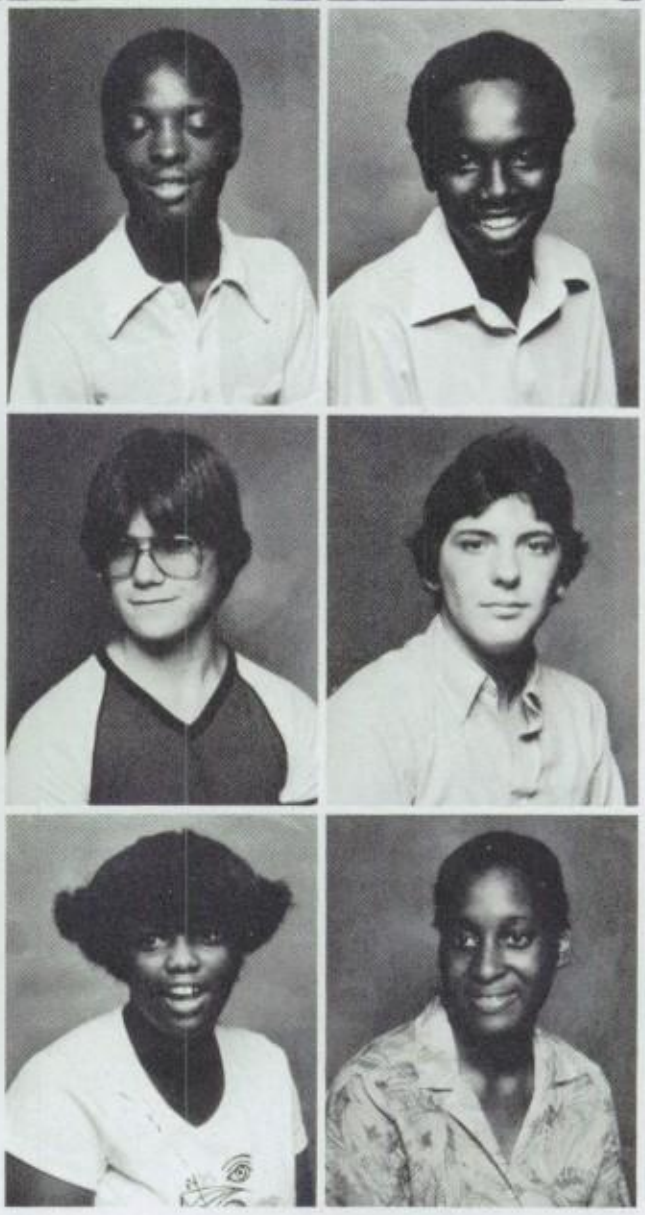
Duncan, Rodney
Dunson, Danny
Durham, Casey
Dworek, Judy
Edwards, Camilar

Eldridge, Tangy
Ellis, Sherman
Embryo, Ricky
Emerson, Ricky
Fanning, Teresa

Farris, Veronica
Felder, Betty
Felder, Caple
Ferguson, Janet
Flowers, Greg



Sophomore Nancy Mullins struggles with a Rubik's cube.



Flynn, Derrick
Floyd, Henry

Forshaw, Robert
Fowler, Tony

Fox, Marilyn
Frazier, Katrice

Sophomores contribute to school spirit

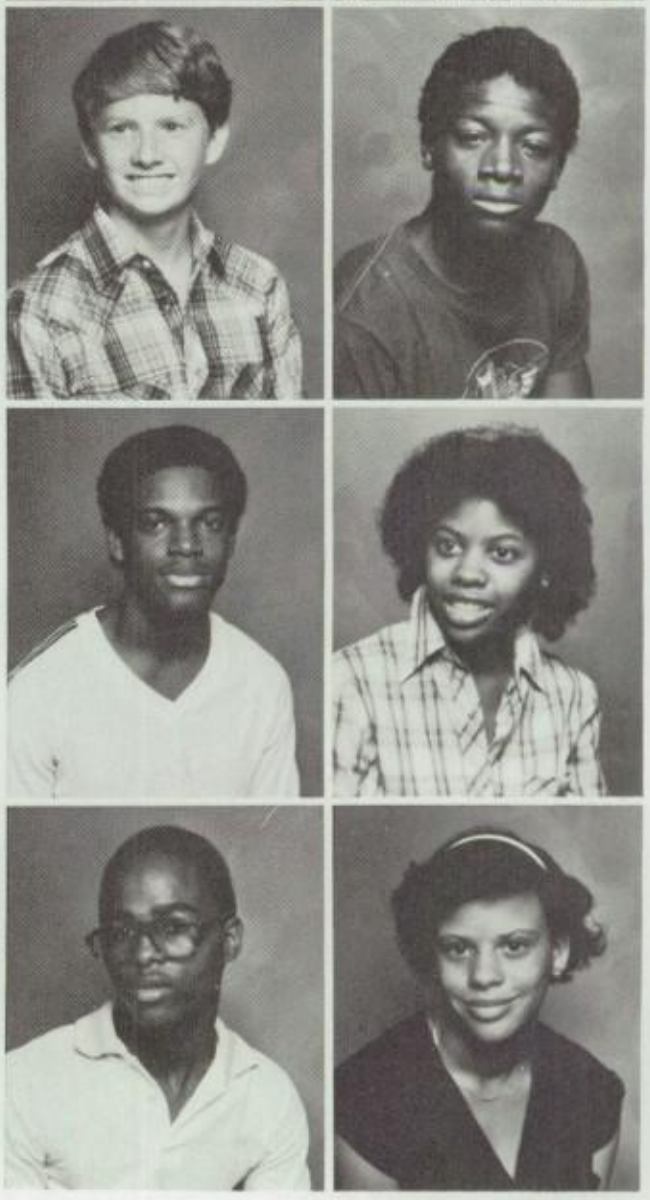
Frazier, Tadius
Free, Billy
Freeman, Charles
Givan, Timothy
Gilmore, Wanda

Gilmore, Judy
Gilmore, Mary
Goodwin, Cynthia
Goins, Bobby
Gordon, Pouncey

Graham, Kathy
Grant, Record
Graasman, Barbara
Green, Claudia
Hair, Traey

Harper, Tim
Harris, Cedric

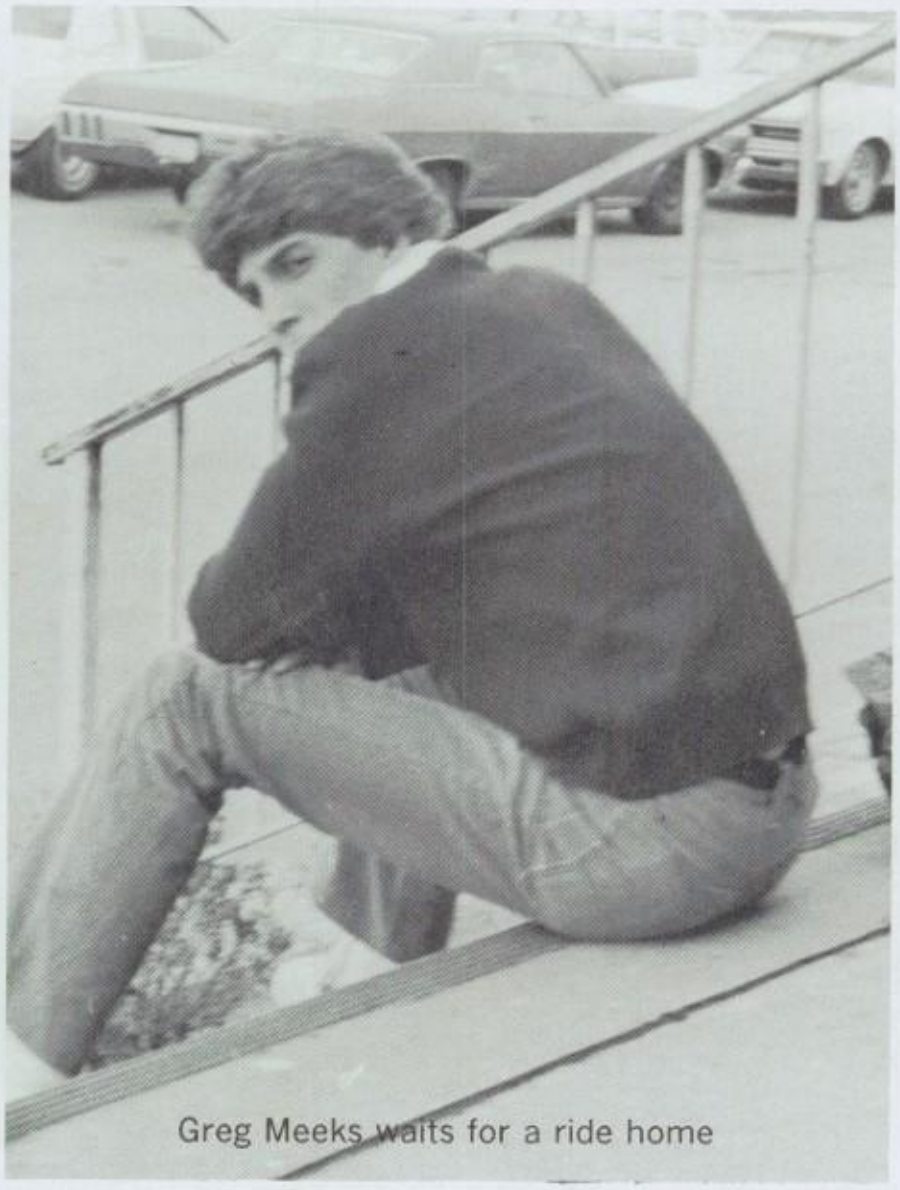
David Wallace watches band practice



Harris, Darryl
Harris, Felicia

Harris, Gregory
Harris, Vanessa

Sophomores dominate P.E. classes



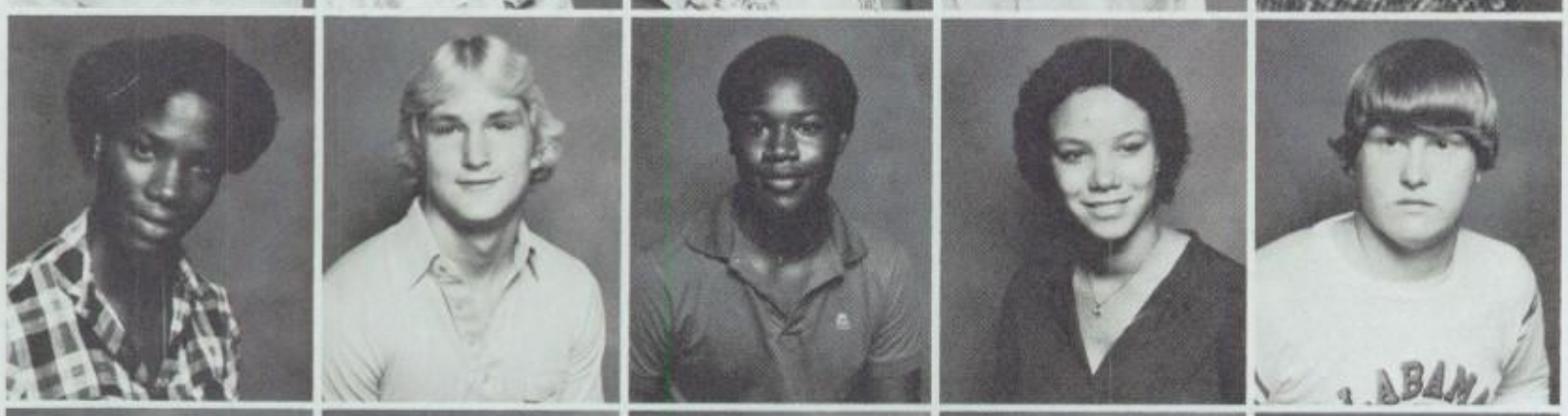
Greg Meeks waits for a ride home

Harris, Veleta
Hart, Patricia

Hart, Marilyn
Hazott, Steve

Hendricks, Tracy
Henson, Susan

Higgins, Jill
Hill, Reginald
Holmes, Essie
Holmes, Lee
Holmes, Mark



Hool, Phandora
Hoots, Ricky
Hurst, Jonathan
Hurst, Susan
Ivey, James

Jackson, Byron
Jackson, Carolyn
Jackson, Gwen
Jackson, Jerry
Jackson, Terrance

Russian influence present in Poland

Jackson, Thomas
Jackson, Tracy
Jackson, Wanda
James, John
Jenkins, Aletta

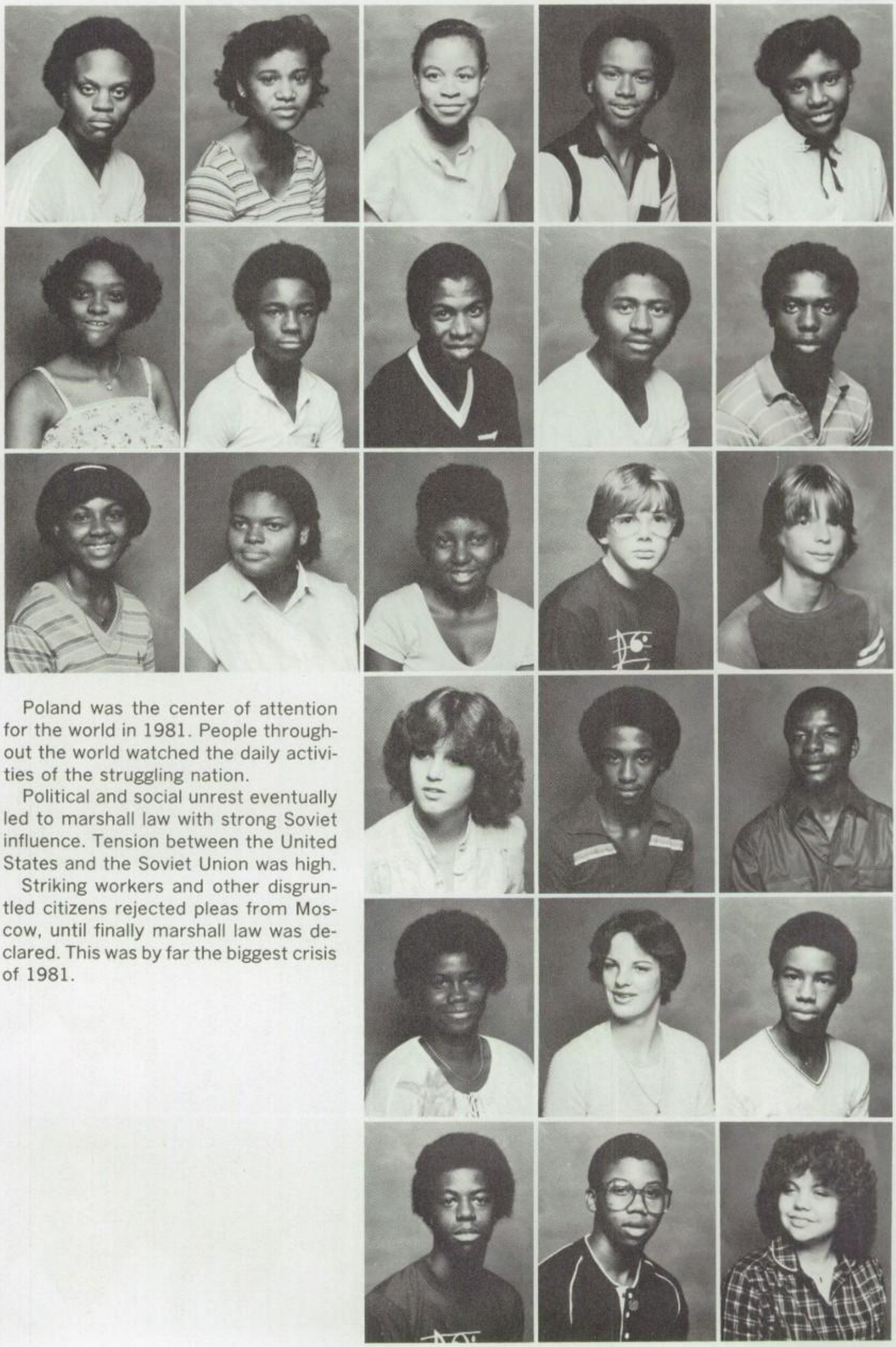
Johnson, Angela
Johnson, Earl
Johnson, Gregory
Johnson, Karl
Johnson, Marshall

Johnson, Marion
Jones, Shirley
Joseph, Vikki
Joy, Kenney
Kennedy, Bobby

Kierce, Melissa
Kirksey, Kendle
Lambert, Ricky

Langford, Pamela
Langley, Allison
Latimer, Kenneth

Law, Tim
Lawhorn, Willie
Lawrence, Francis



Poland was the center of attention for the world in 1981. People throughout the world watched the daily activities of the struggling nation.

Political and social unrest eventually led to marshall law with strong Soviet influence. Tension between the United States and the Soviet Union was high.

Striking workers and other disgruntled citizens rejected pleas from Moscow, until finally marshall law was declared. This was by far the biggest crisis of 1981.

B-team cheerleaders encourage spirit

Lee, Horatio
Lee, Gwendolyn
Lewis, Indirra
Lewis, Stephen
Lilly, David

Cheerleaders encourage spirit at an away game.

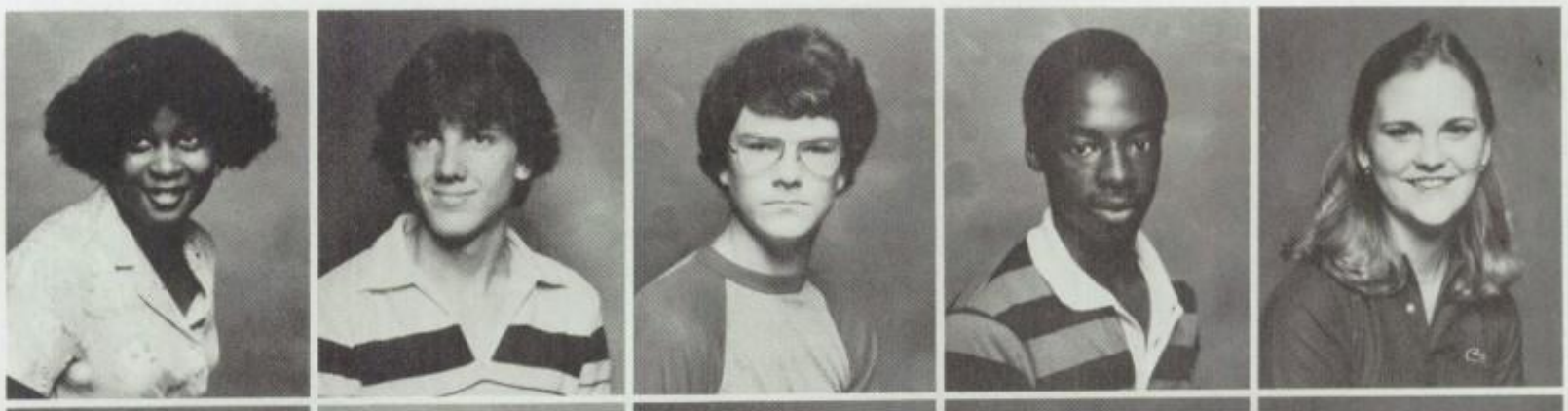
Do you remember that night Pam?

Lonamire, Melinda
London, Annetta
Long, Andra
Long, Jerry
Long, Rhonda

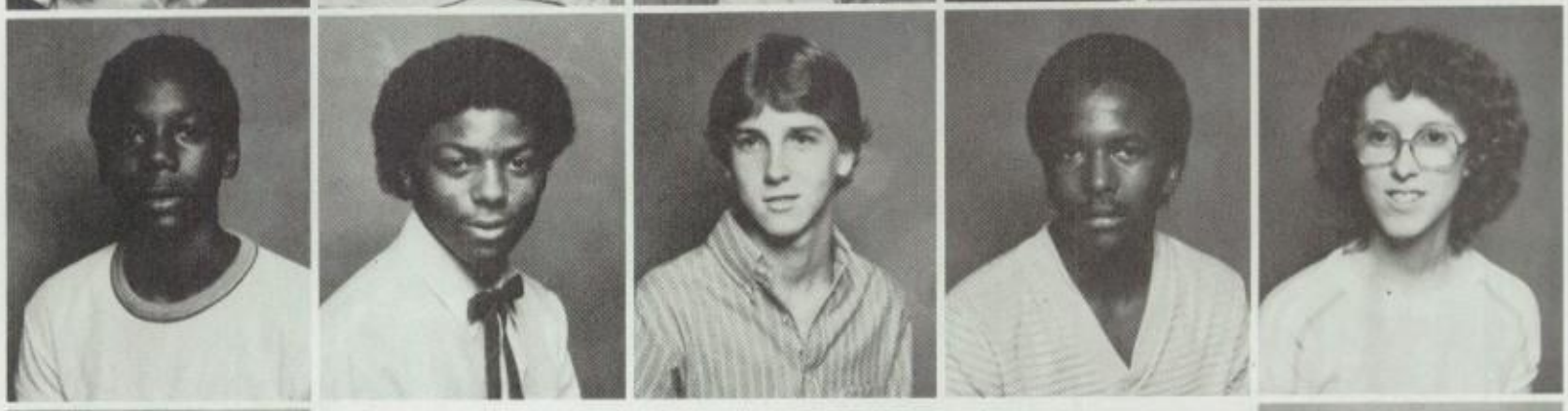
Martinez, Tina
Martin, Cassandra
Marshall, Meleta
McCall, Terry
McClendon, Merle

Sopomores select Thomas favorite

McClure, Tina
McConnell, Jess
McDonnell, Dennis
McGhee, Jeffery
McGuire, Virginia



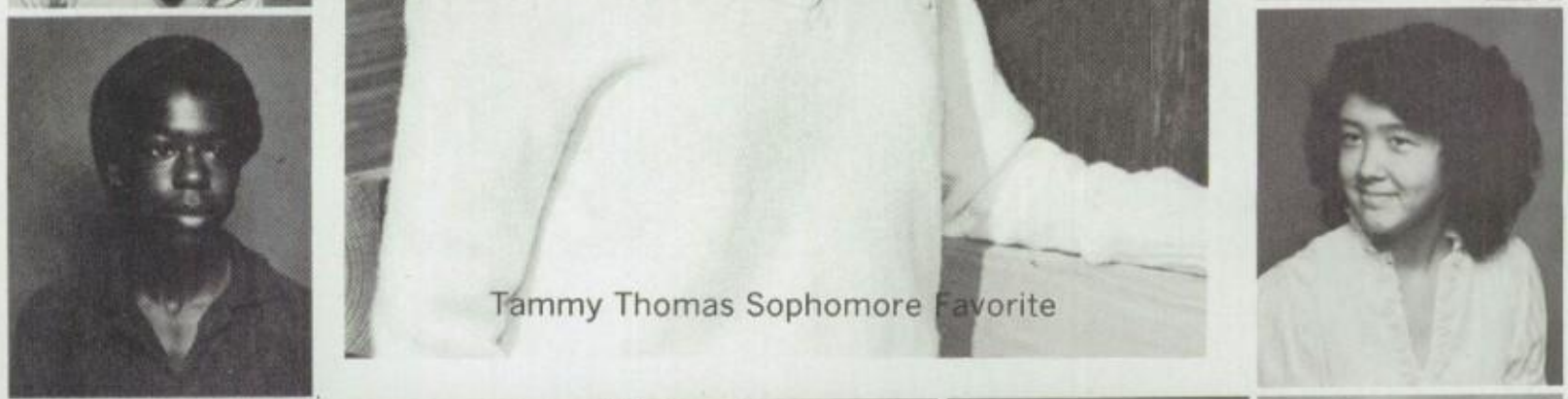
McNabb, Demetrius
McWhorter, Damil
Meeks, Greg
Meriwether, Micheal
Miler, Dawn



Mims, Henn
Montgomery, Jonteh

Moore, Ray
Morgan, Ronald

Morris, Darryl
Morton, Susanna

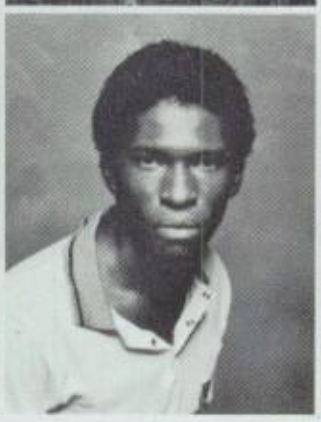


Tammy Thomas Sophomore Favorite

Moseley, Cindy
Mullins, Nancy
Mundell, Kim
Murchison, Annie
Murray, Roslyn

Sharon Adams is elected class favorite

Nolan, Bill
Noble, Gerald
Oxford, Annetta
Owens, Brenda
Parker, Linda



Paschal, Brad
Patterson, Sandra
Payne, Greg
Pearson, Micheal
Peggler, Eliza

Pernell, Alvin
Perry, Evelyn

Perry, Lisa
Peterson, Cathy

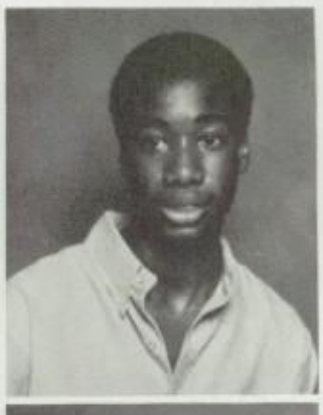
Sharon Adams Sophomore Favorite

Peterson, Raymond
Pettaway, Debra

Pettaway, Marie
Pierce, Steve
Pressley, Debra
Price, Wolanda
Pruitt, Antonio

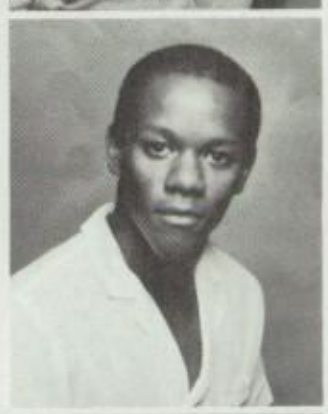
Sophomores participate in CAT test

Pruitt, Constance
Quakenbush, Steve
Qualles, Gary
Quarles, Lillie
Reasor, Joey



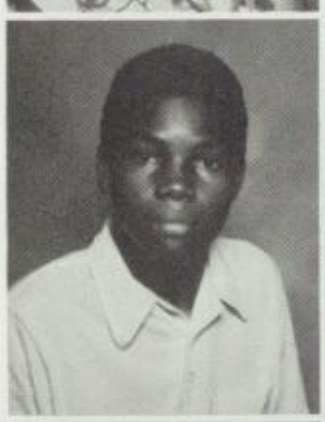
Reece, Marsha
Richey, Douglas

Riley, Yolanda
Ritzus, Darren

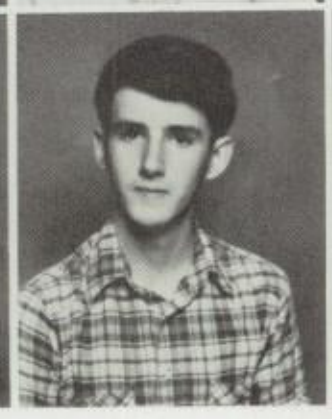


Martha Harris prepares to leave school after a hard day.

Robinson, Dena
Robinson, Jerome

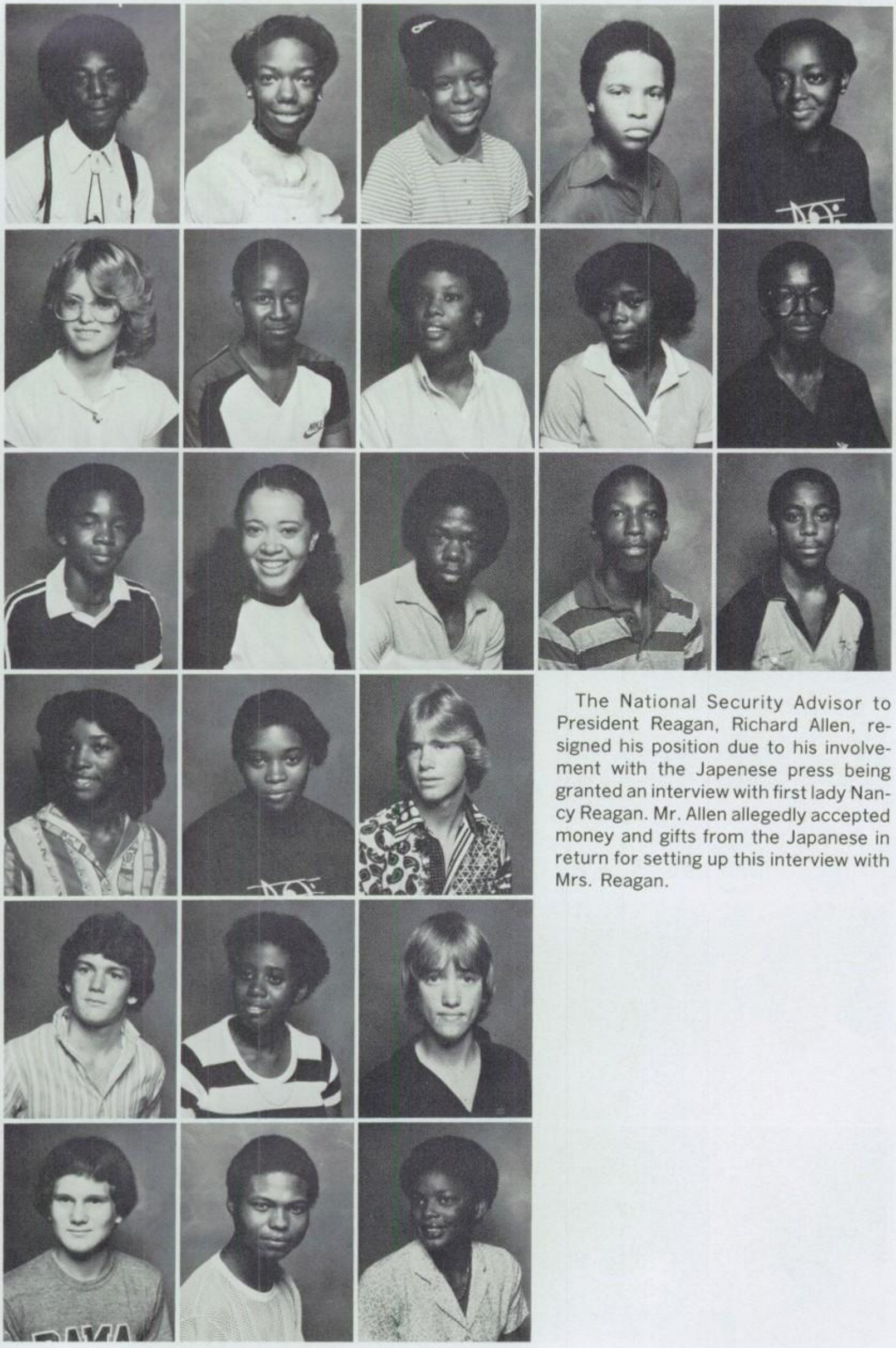


Robinson, Neil
Robinson, Victor
Rowland, Tricia
Sankey, Betty
Sankey, Detorest



Sankey, Lenora
Sankey, Myrna
Sankey, Loretta
Saunders, Beau
Scullock, Annetta

Security Advisor Allen resigns



The National Security Advisor to President Reagan, Richard Allen, resigned his position due to his involvement with the Japenese press being granted an interview with first lady Nancy Reagan. Mr. Allen allegedly accepted money and gifts from the Japanese in return for setting up this interview with Mrs. Reagan.

Seawright, Quinton
Sharp, Cassandra
Sharp, Marvett
Shealey, Robert
Shepard, Janet

Sherman, Betty
Singleton, Gerrald
Smith, Cheryl
Smith, Cynthia
Smith, Eric

Smith, Johnny
Smith, Judy
Smith, Lucas
Smith, Micheal
Smith, Nathniel

Smith, Sharon
Spencer, Vivian
Spivey, Paul

Spivey, Wesley
Stanford, Veronica
Stelk, Doug

Stewart, Micheal
Stokes, Leon
Stokes, Verda

Martha Harris sponsors Sophomores

Stone, Chris
Stoudemire, Joyce
Streeter, Darryl
Stringer, Deinne
Stuart, Johnathan

Phyllis Dice reviews a student's Biology notes.

Sullivan, Frank
Talley, David
Tapley, Connie
Terell, Derrick
Teske, Ricky

Thomas, Anthony
Thomas, Elijah
Thomas, Jessie
Thomas, Tammy
Tillery, Donna

Sophomores sponsor Sadie Hawkins Day

A sophomore converses with friends.

Timmonis, Emma
Todd, Alonza

Towners, Jenifer
Treat, John

Turner, Doyle
Tyes, Carolyn

Tymes, Eric
Vallancourt, Rick
Vinson, Karen
Vogel, Robbie
Wagner, Veronica

Waite, Rusty
Watis, Kenny
Wallace, David
Washington, Charles
Washington, Nathiel

Watson, Teresa
Watters, Pam
Webb, Carlanda
Webster, James
Weeks, Janetta

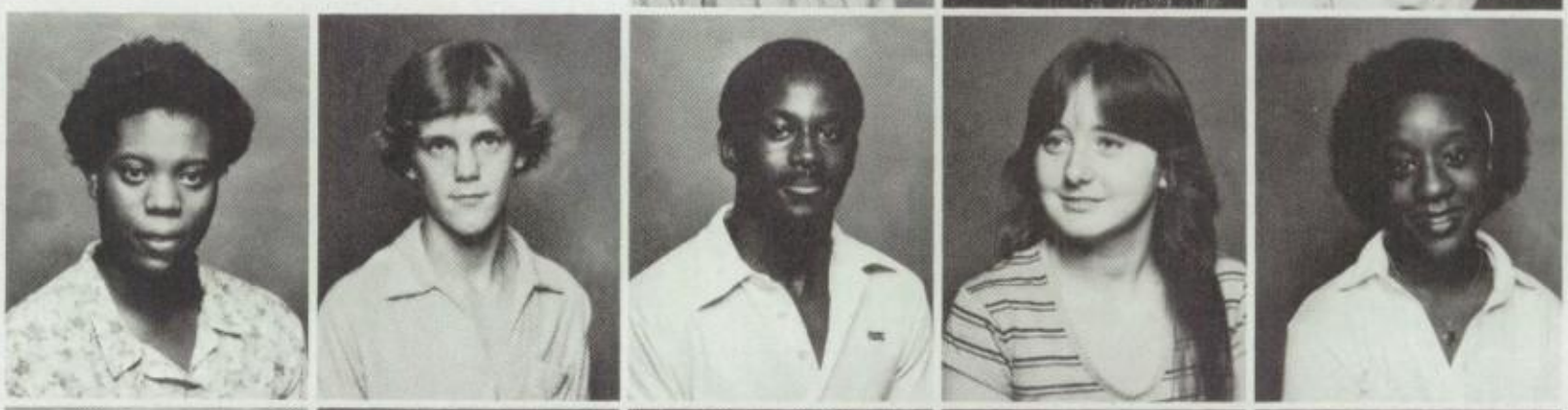
Actress Natalie Wood drowns near yacht

Whatley, Patrick
Wheeler, Charles
William, Ervin

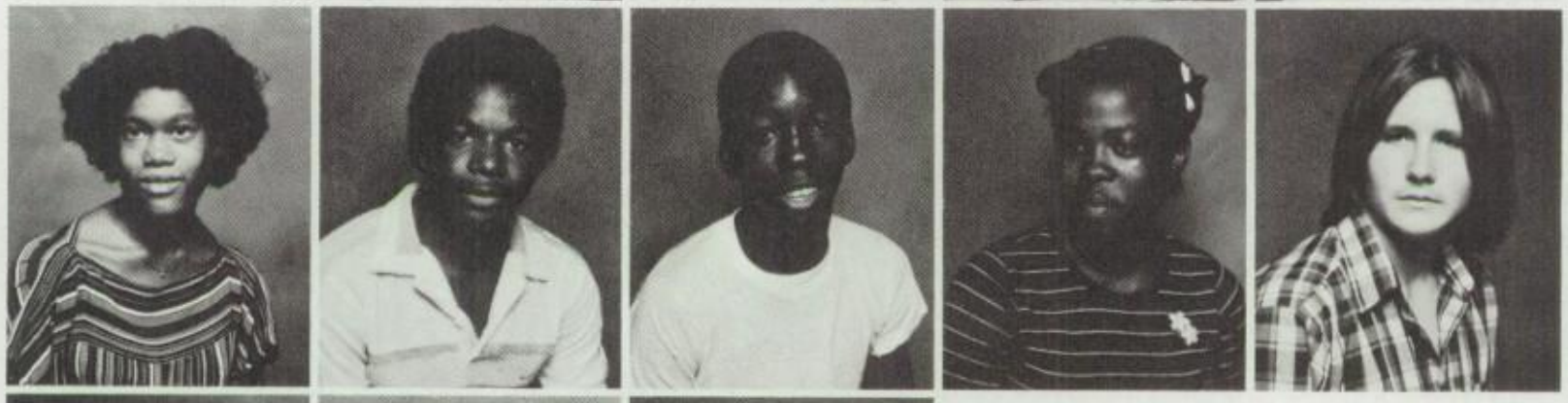
A sad note for 1981 was the death of actress Natalie Wood. Miss Wood was a childhood star, eventually appearing in such films as "Splendour in the Grass," "From here to Eternity," and most recently "The Last Married Couple in America."

Miss Wood apparently drowned in December after falling out of a dinghy after disappearing from her yacht. She is survived by her actor husband, Robert Wagner, and three children.

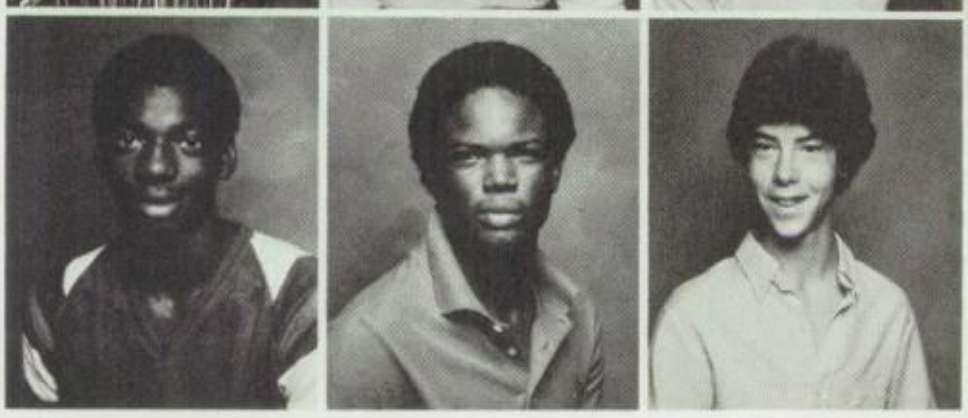
Williams, Beverly
Williams, Dennis
Williams, Dewayne



Williams, Emma
Williams, Joe
Williams, Patrick
Williams, Shelia
Williams, Teresa



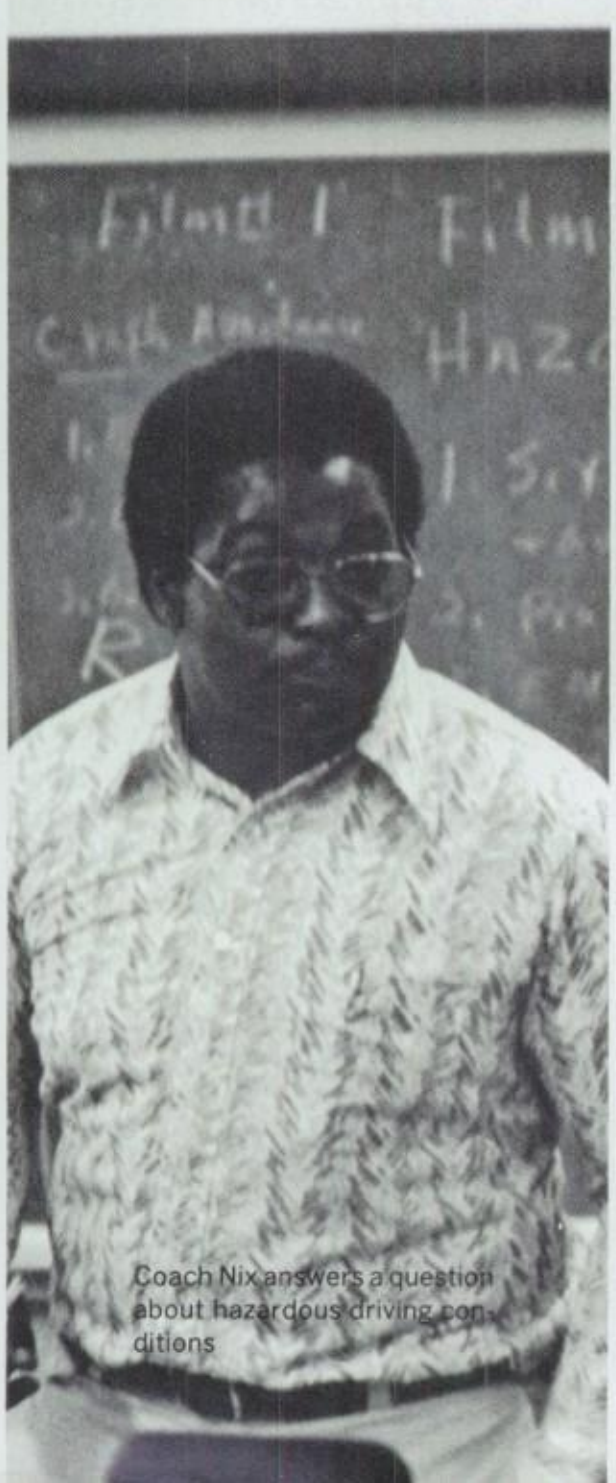
Williams, Wendy
Wilson, Al
Wilson, Tony
Woods, H.
Woods, Micheal



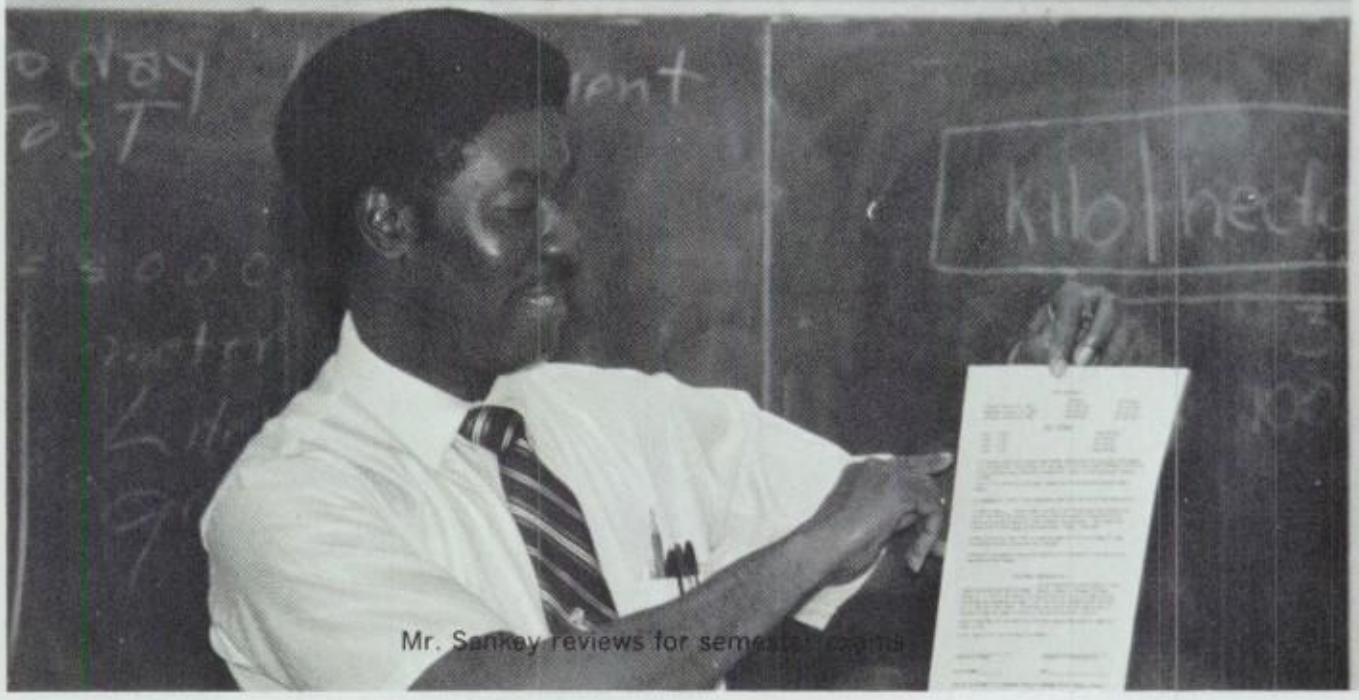
Wright, Clifford
Yelder, Rodney
Young, Allen

Sophomores anticipate Junior Year

Linda Walters points out an answer to a concerned student



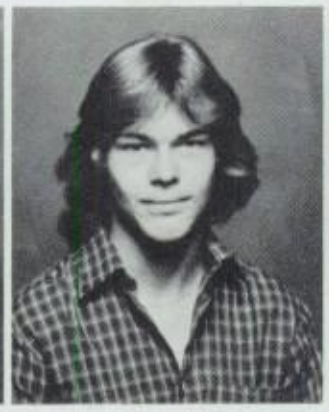
Coach Nix answers a question about hazardous driving conditions



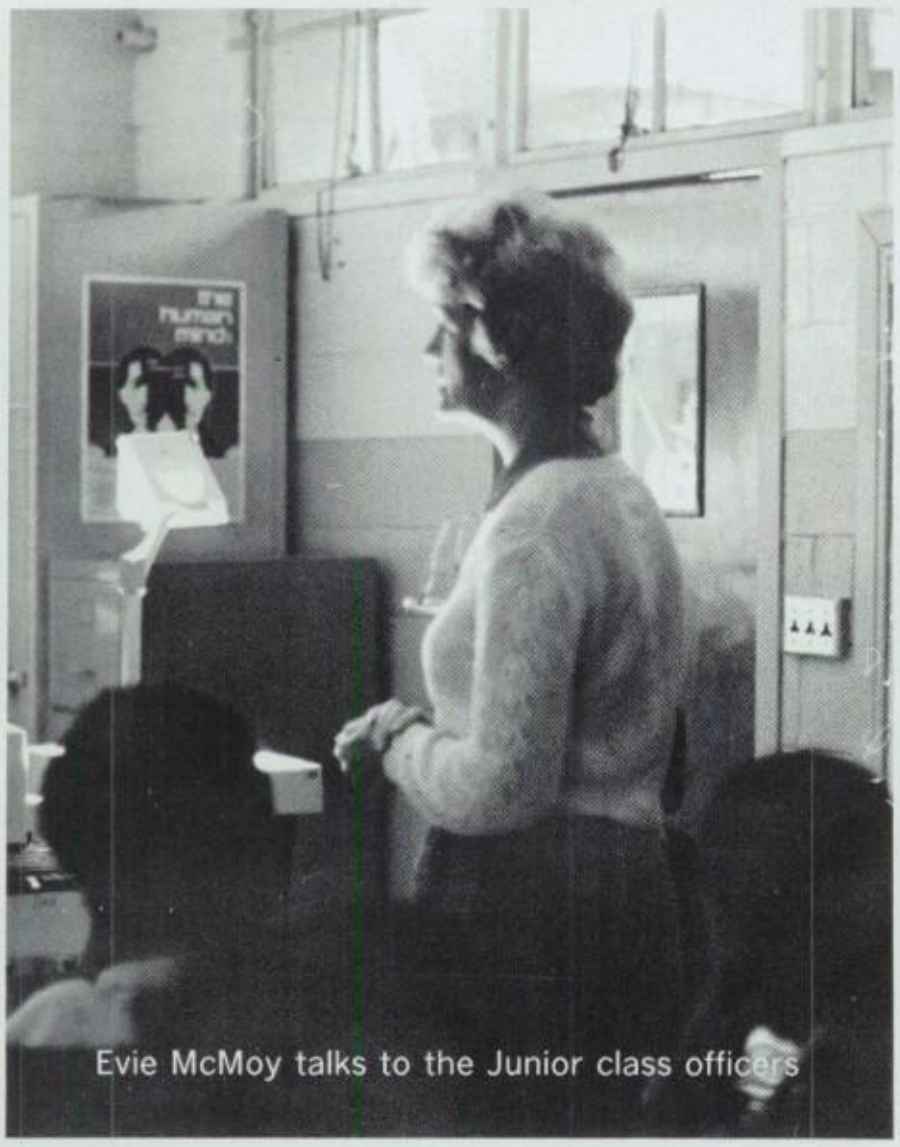
Mr. Sankey reviews for semester exams

Juniors

Mums sold to raise money for prom



Abro, Teresa
Aiken, Sonja
Albright, Mike
Albritton, Loretta
Alexander, Wanda

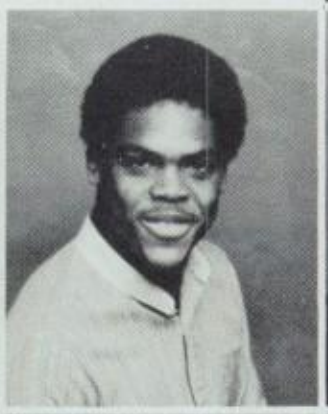


Evie McMoy talks to the Junior class officers

Arrington, Sheila
Arrington, Wynita

Ausborn, Marcellus
Babers, Lucinda

Bailey, Leartis
Banks, Betty

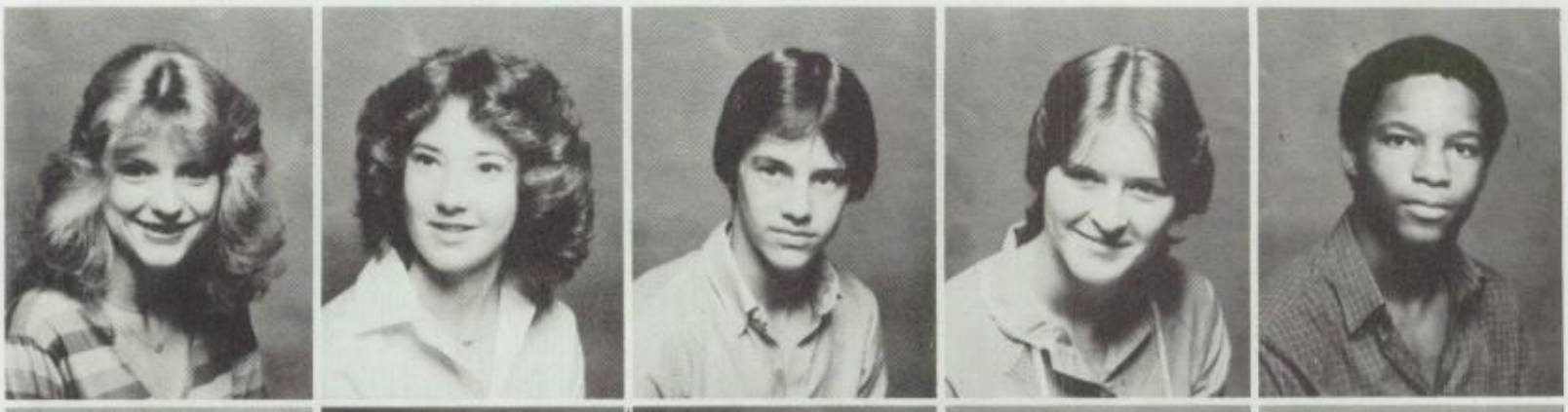


Baqir, Russell
Barlow, Daniel
Barnes, Eric
Barnes, James
Barnes, James

Barnes, Joseph
Barnes, Lovern
Barnett, Cedric
Barnett, Kim
Bass, Donica

Ricki Ross chosen as '81 favorite

Beauchamp, Dawn
Beauman, Carla
Benedict, Mike
Berdeaux, Melanie
Bess, Robert



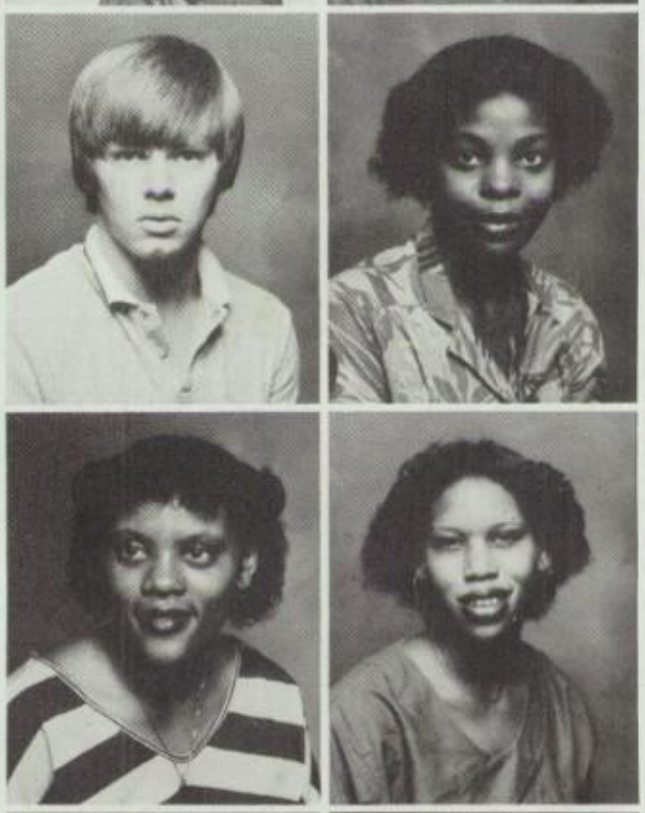
Betts, David
Bickerstaff, Angela
Bickerstaff, Lelia
Billingsley, Tim
Bishop, Mike

Blount, Emanuel
Bogan, Cindy
Bosewll, Derrick
Bowden, Sharon
Bowman, Robby

Bowman, Tim
Boyd, Cheryl

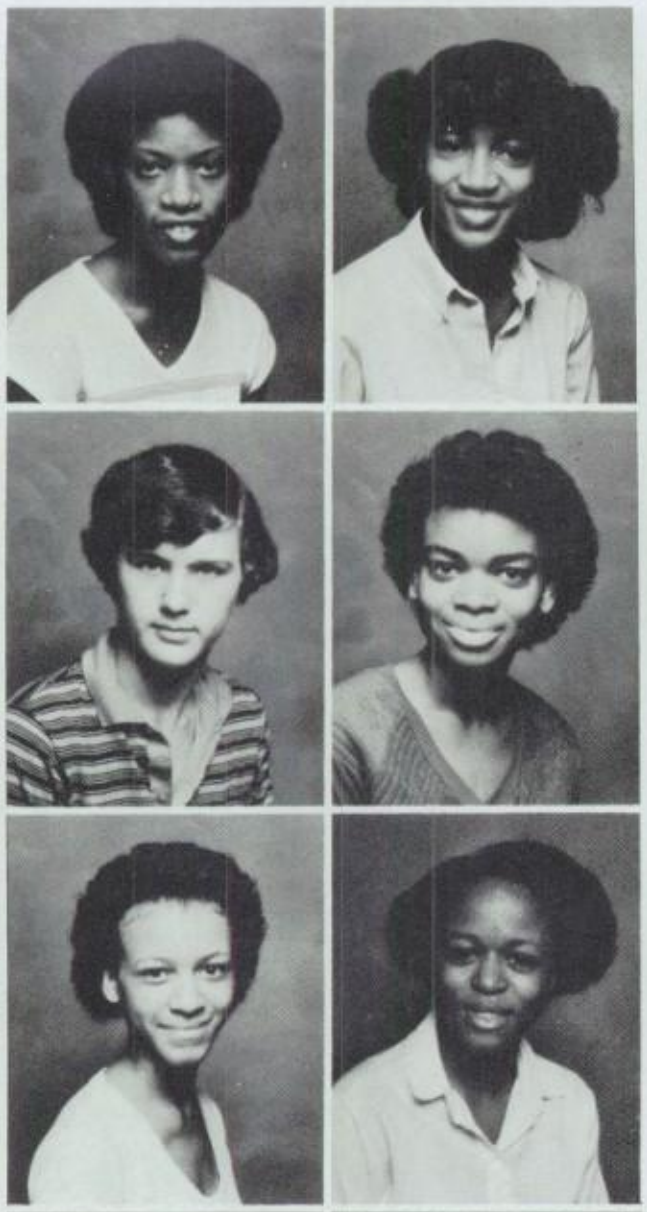
Ricki Ross is a Junior favorite

Brown, Brenda
Brown, Nartarsia



Brown, Ruby
Brown, Willa

Junior class purchases class T-shirts



Carver students work in the office

Bruce, Teresa
Bruce, Valeria

Bryant, Tommy
Butts, Margaret

Butts, Loretta
Calhoun, Chenita

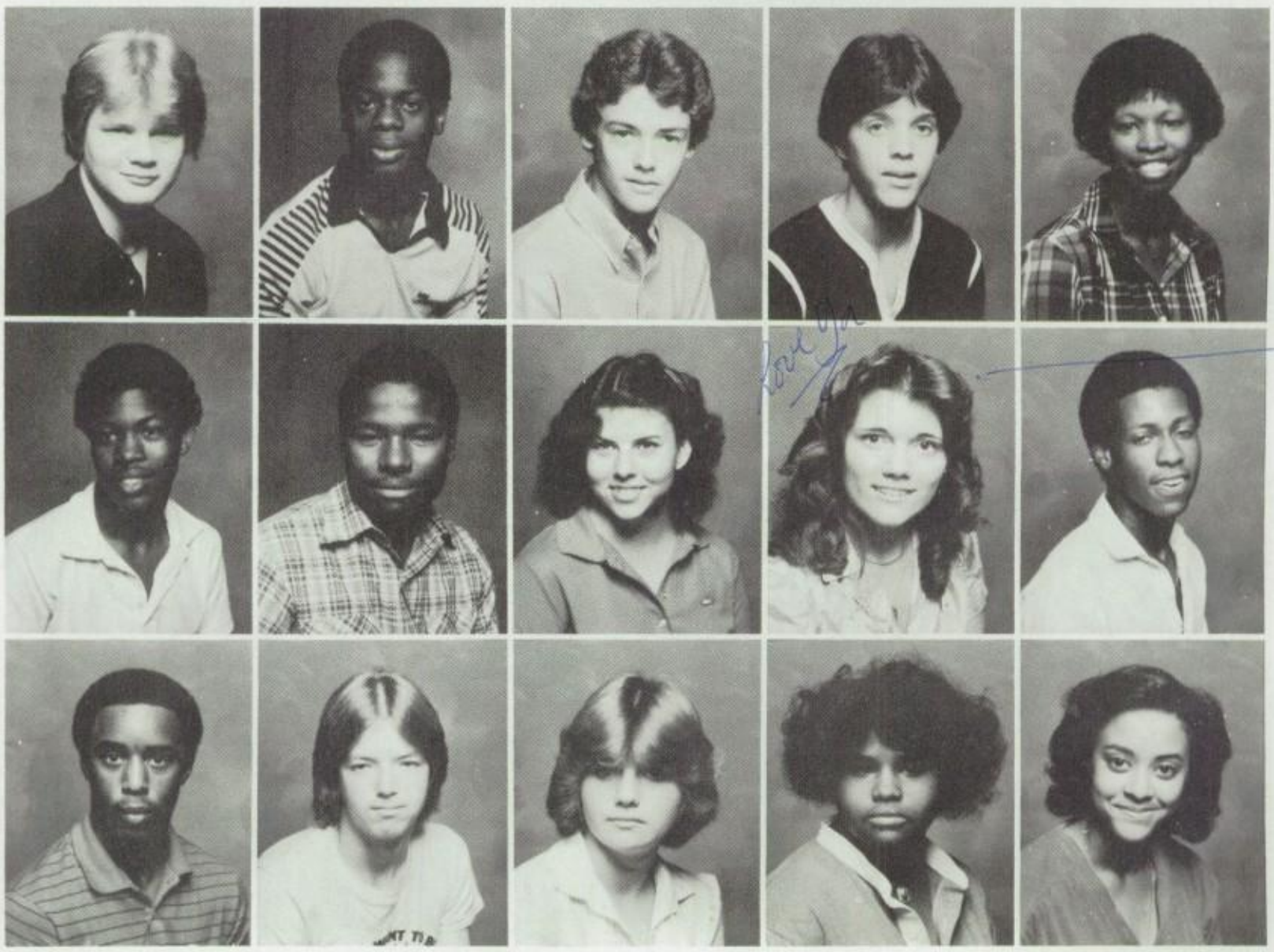
Calloway, Orris
Carr, Julie
Carter, James
Carter, Patricia
Champagne, Kenneth

Chapman, Veronica
Chappell, Mary
Cheeseboro, Geri
Chillous, Vanessa
Clark, Andrew

Cole, Tim
Coleman, Kellie
Collins, Franklin
Conn, William
Cook, Chris

Goal surpassed by United Way

Aiding Montgomery's handicapped is the United Way. Hard work and dedication paid off as the local chapter raised $2,289,715 for the event.



Cox, Buddy
Crum, Demtrius
Daughtry, Shannon
Davidson, Nick
Davis, Aletha

Davis, Andrew
Davis, Gregory
Davis, Tammy
Dickinson, Terri
Dill, John

East, Sam
Echols, Kevin
Edmonson, Charlotte
Edwards, Karen
Edwards, Maurita

Evie McMoy sponsors Junior class

Elliot, Leann
Ellis, Michael
Ellis, Sharon
Emerson, Rosalind
Evans, Kathy

Evans, Will
Faire, Sheena
Farris, Wanda
Faulkner, Elizabeth
Felder, James

Felder, Mary
Ferguson, Tammy
Flint, Kathy
Flynn, Cassandra
Flynn, Stacey

Sandie Woods talks with friends

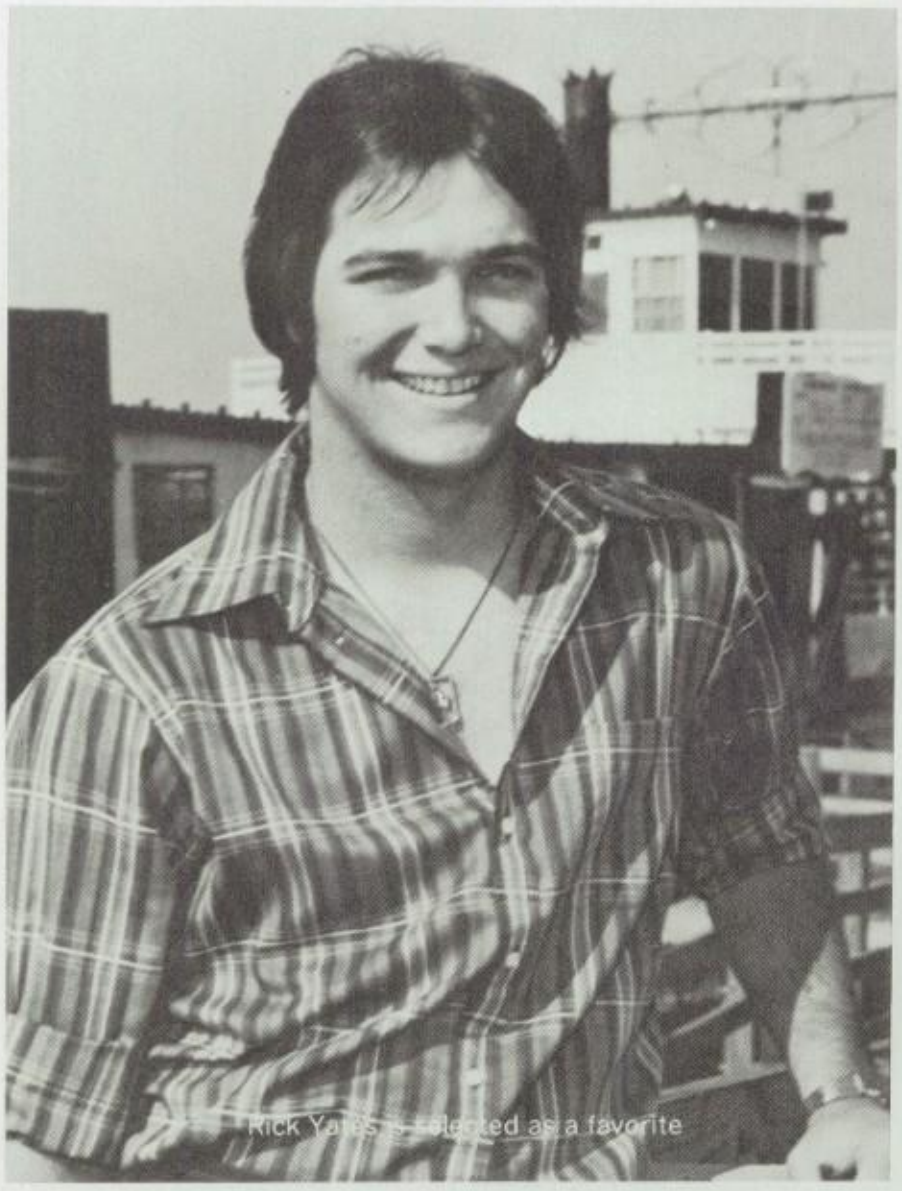
Ford, Jeffery
Foster, Joanne

Foster, Thomas
Franklin, Annie

Franklin, Denise
Freeman, Mary

Rick Yates is a popular favorite

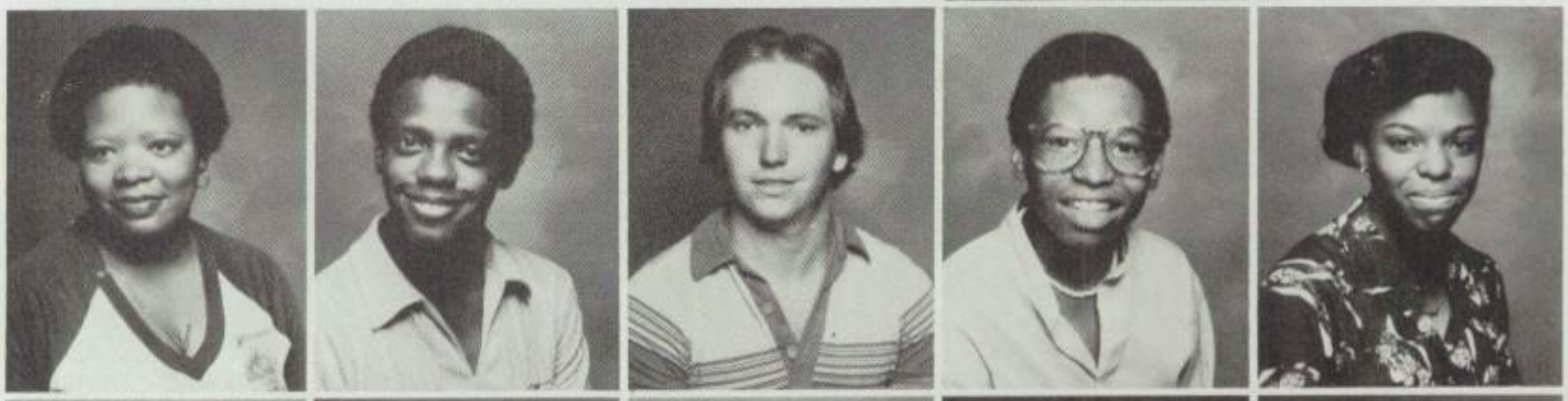
Garner, Cheryl
Gauvreau, Kelly



Gilchrist, Carolyn
Gilchrist, Charles

Gills, Michael
Givand, Angela

Glenn, Valerie
Glover, Reggie
Godwin, Paul
Golthy, Gary
Golthy, Patrella



Gore, Beverly
Grant, Alvin
Grant, Shirelle
Green, Cynthia
Green, Kelly

Green, Michael
Gregory, Juanita
Gregory, Veronica
Gunter, Dwayne
Haigler, Brenda

Stephanie White is one of six favorites

Stephanie White is elected favorite

Haigler, Carolyn
Hale, Deidre

Hales, Brenda
Hamilton, Mark

Hamm, Will
Hampton, Michael

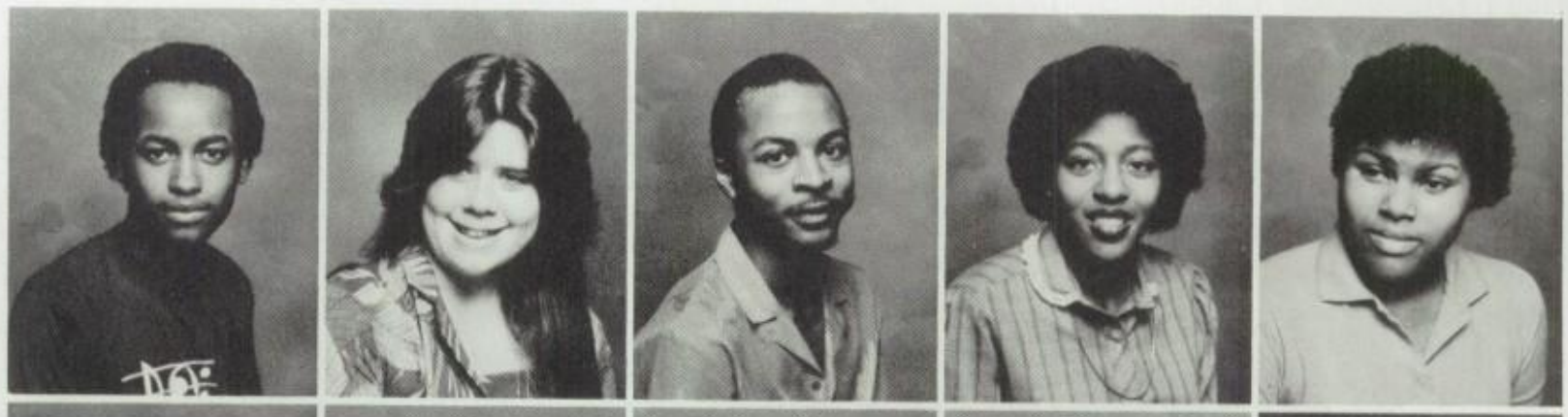
Hanks, Mary Beth
Hardy, Jerome
Hardy, Michelle
Hardy, Renee
Harmon, Pamela

Harris, Octavia
Harris, Eric
Harris, Vanametré
Harris, Yolanda
Hawkins, Kim

Hayes, Tony
Heideman, Tom
Henderson, Ron
Hill, Tommy
Hill, Tracey

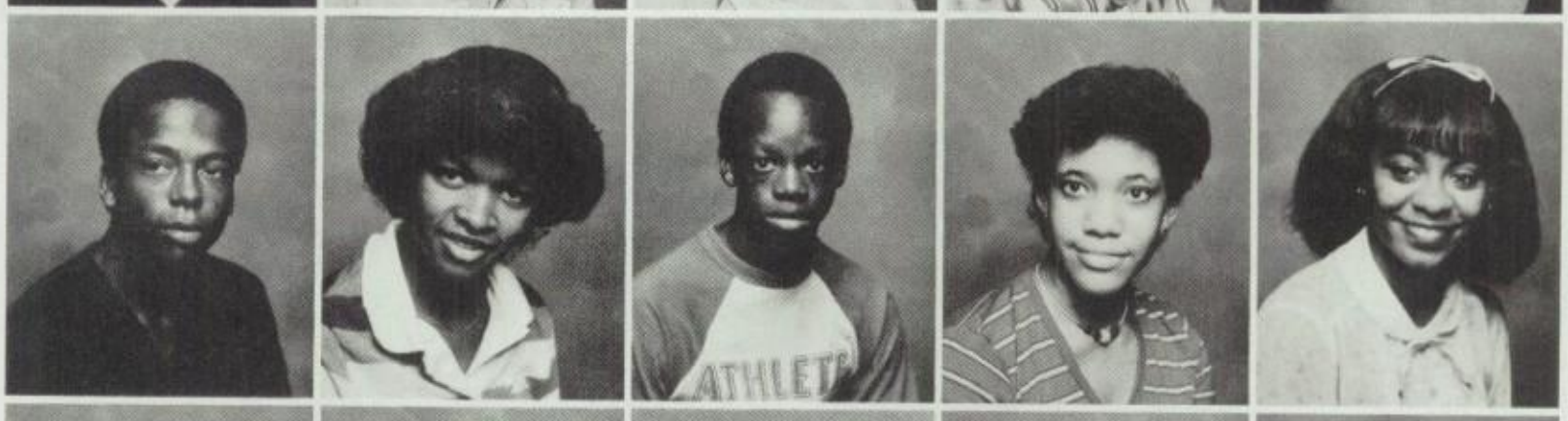
Class rings are purchased by Juniors

Holcombe, Douglas
Hollon, Jill
Holmes, Darryl
Holt, Brenda
Howard, Bradella



Howes, Lisa
Hudson, Richie
Humphery, Cynthia
Hunter, Ishmale
Hunter, Larry

Hunter, William
Hurst, Karen
Jackson, Eddie
Jackson, Jenelle
Jacobs, Faviola



Jiles, Lois
Johnson, Anthony
Johnson, Frances
Johnson, Lisa
Johnson, Patricia

Johnson, Renee
Jones, Ruby
Jones, Sharon
Jung, Sue
Kidd, Rolden

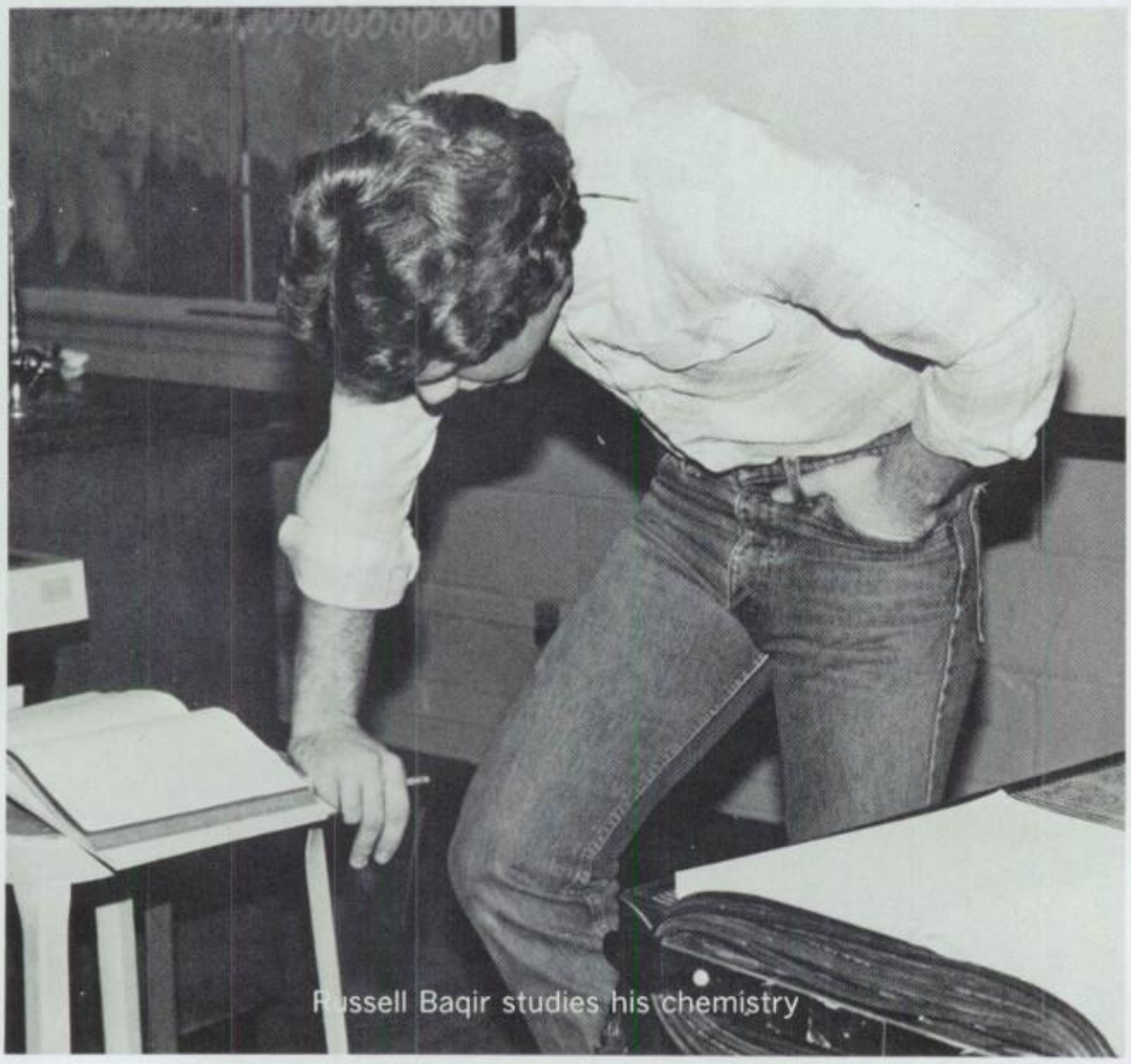
Kirk, Leslie
Kirk, Todd
Lamar, Terrance
Lamprecht, Sherri
Landrum, Tylia

Juniors must take American History

Lane, Janice
Lane, William
Langford, Marcus
Langley, Christina
Latimer, Teresa

Law, Darryl
Law, Edward
Lawson, Lynn
Ledbetter, Wanda
Leftwich, Joyce

Lewis, Robert
Lewis, Stanley
Lewis, Teresa
Little, Teresa
Livingston, Willie



Russell Baqir studies his chemistry

Jackie Washington is elected favorite

London, Darlene
Mack, Shirley
Mann, Victor
Mann, Vincent
Marsh, Bermorel

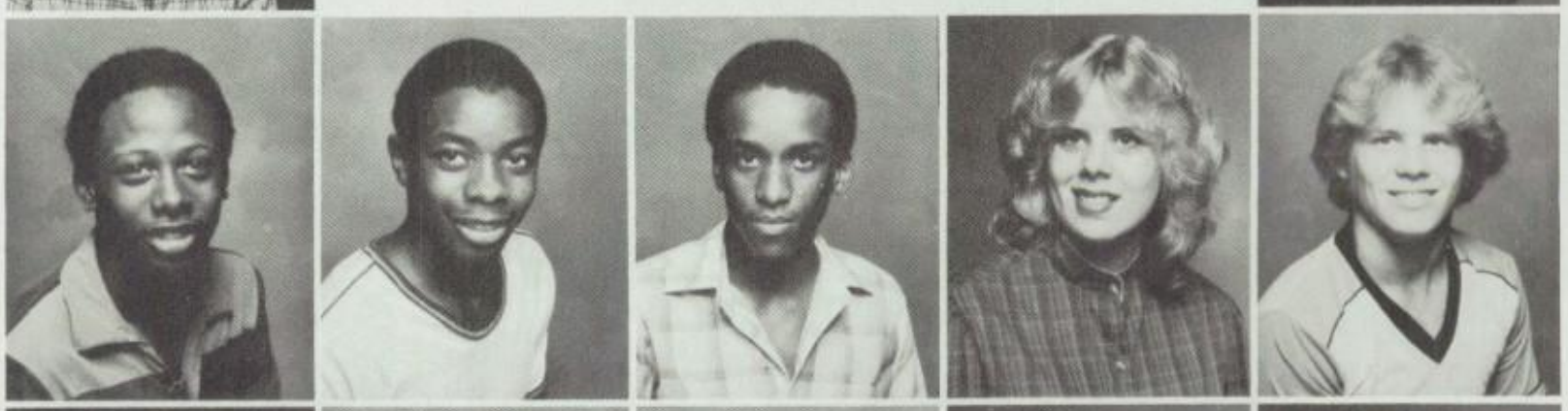
Marsh, Patricia
Marshall, Marion

Jackie Washington is a Junior favorite.

Mathews, Heidi
Mathews, Rodney

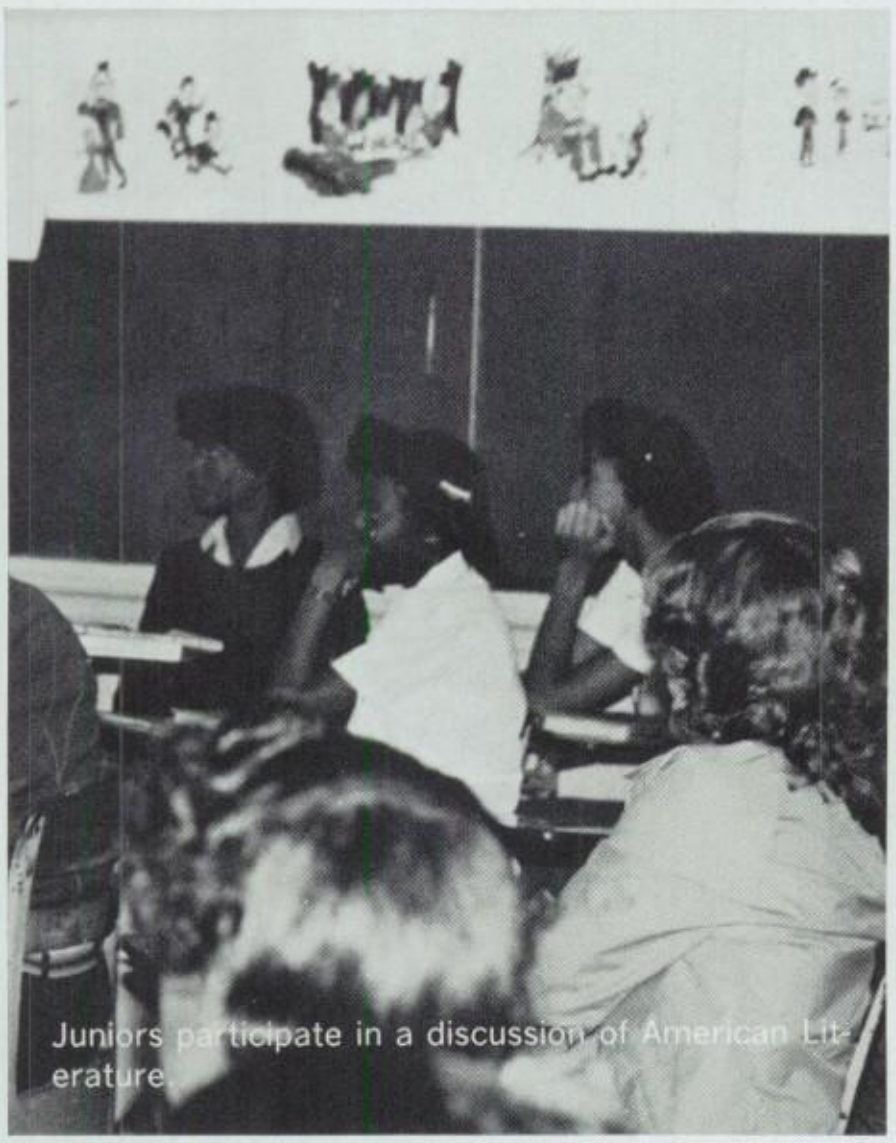
McCall, Kelvin
McClain, Barbara

McClure, Darryl
McCree, John
McCree, Yvanthony
McGowan, Teresa
McIntire, Gregory



McKinney, Martha
McKinnon, Vickie
McKissick, Ken
McNulty, Robert
McQueen, Wendy

Juniors sponsor Junior-Senior Prom



Juniors participate in a discussion of American Literature.

McWilliams, Angel
Means, Veronica
Miller, Scott
Mills, Sue
Morgan, Aletha

Murdock, Lapelga
Murrell, Willie

Myles, Donna
Neal, Celene

Nelson, Alphonso
Nichols, Heather

Norman, Clarence
O'Berry, Kathy
Parker, Robin
Parsons, Pam
Paschal, Brenda

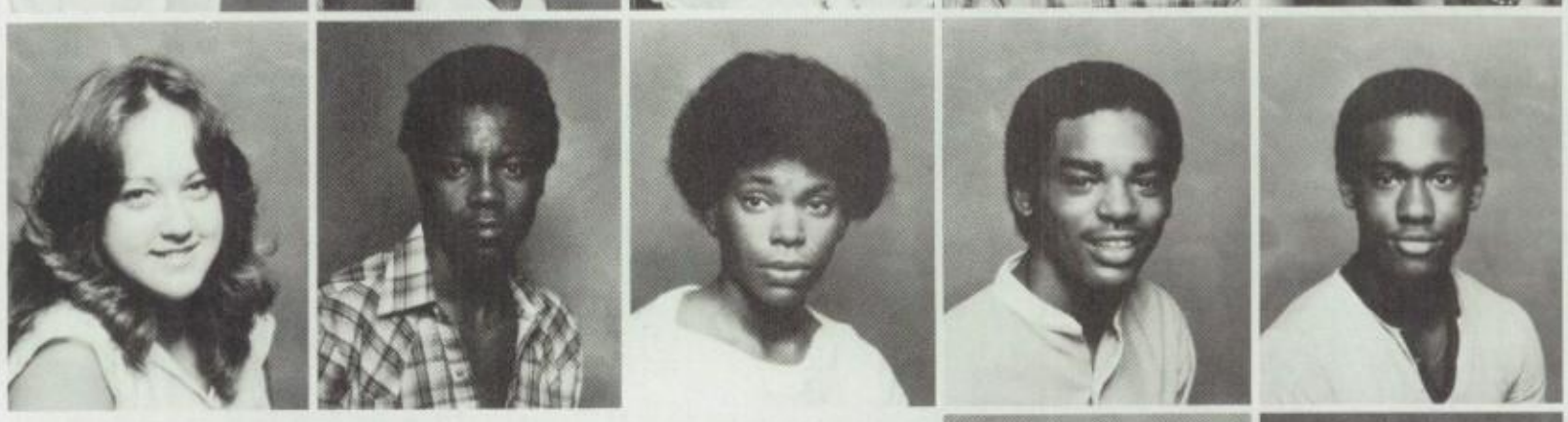
Patterson, Tracy
Perdue, Christine
Perkins, Glenda
Perkins, Jackie
Perry, Bernice

John Sessions is a Junior favorite

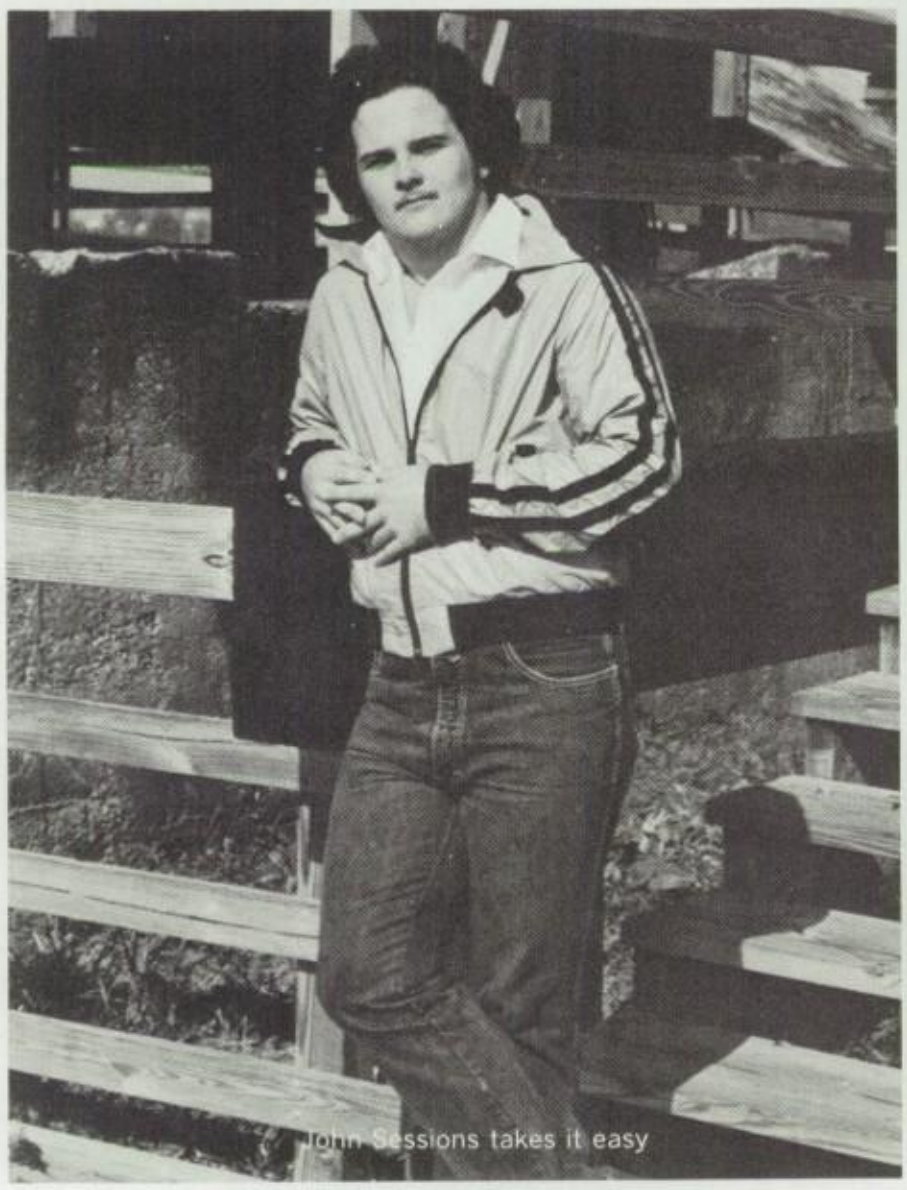
Perry, Patricia
Perryman, Arlene
Peters, Calvin
Pettis, Marilym

Pettis, Michael
Pettway, Hattie
Pierce, Nancy
Pittman, Cristopher
Poole, Regins

Portera, Susan
Powell, Ricky
Presley, Juanita
Price, George
Price, Rodrick



Pringle,Marilyn
Pruitt, Andrew



John Sessions takes it easy

Pruitt, Malinda
Pruitt, Stephanie

Pyle, Nicki
Rainge, Jack

Barbara Mandrell sponsors benefit

Barbara Mandrell's concert and golf tournament helped raise money for the Sheriff's girl's and boy's ranches.

Ms. Mandrell, country music's Female Vocalist of the Year, and star of her hit television show, annually holds her benefit concert and tournament in the Montgomery area.

The event features top name entertainers from the music and television industry as well as local dignataries.

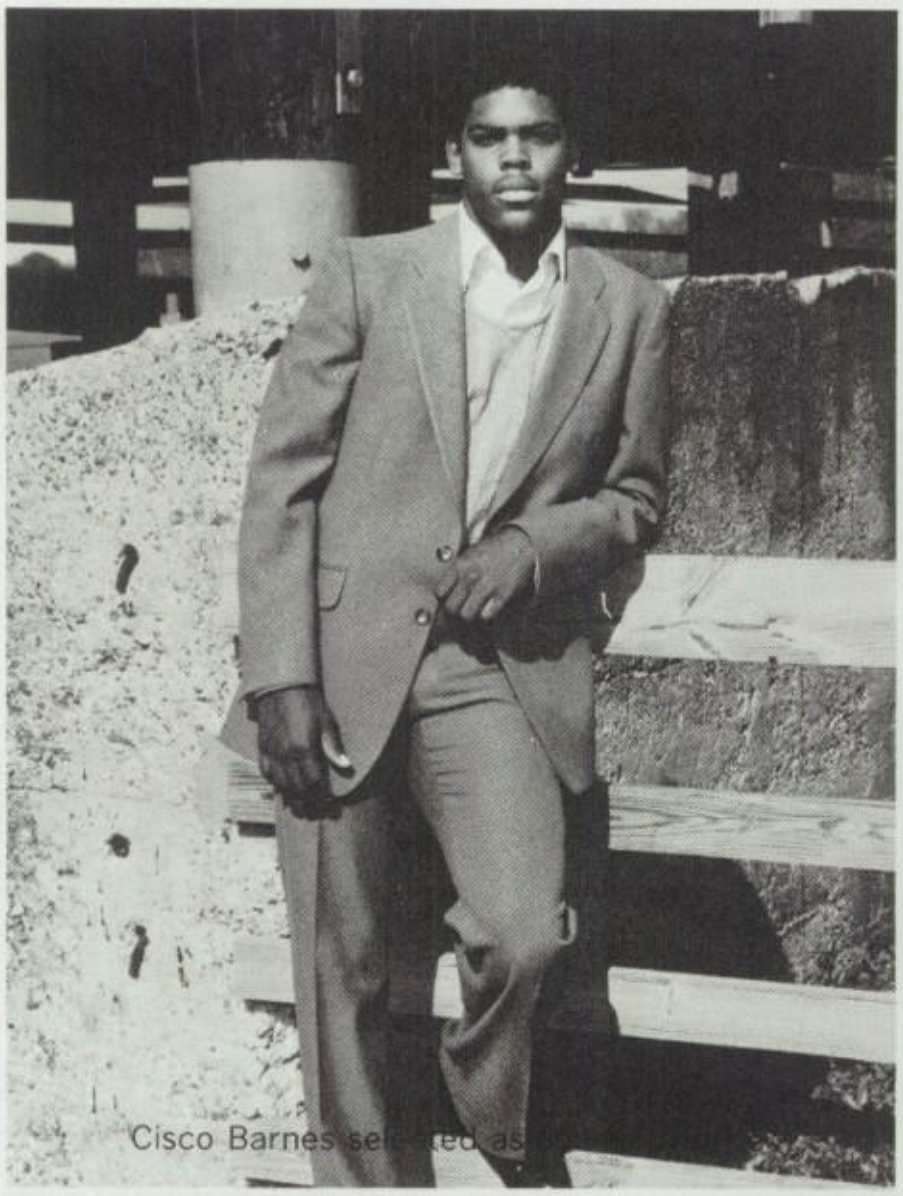
Rambo, Keith
Rawson, Teens
Reeder, Tonya
Rhodes, Angela
Riley, James

Riley, Lyndon
Ritzus, Deborah
Robinson, Cheryl
Robinson, Cynthia
Robibson, Deasara

Robinson, Eric
Robinson, Martin
Robinson, Melissa
Rogers, Michael
Rolling, Sabrina

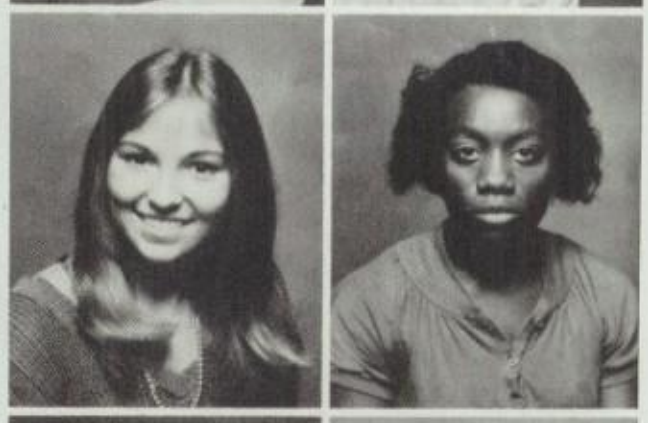
Juniors choose favorite Cisco Barnes

Rollins, Andrea
Roper, Nathaniel

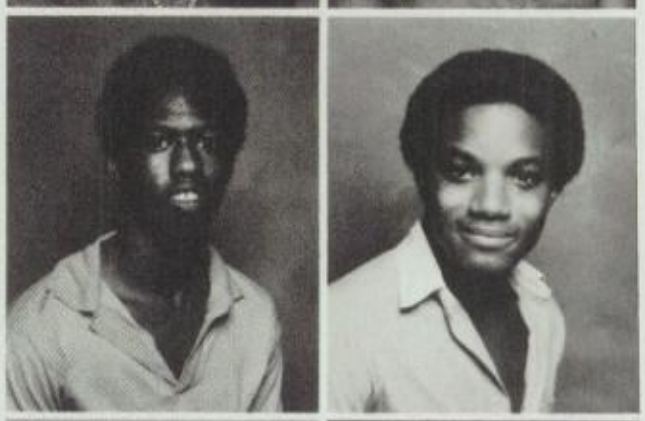


Cisco Barnes selected as

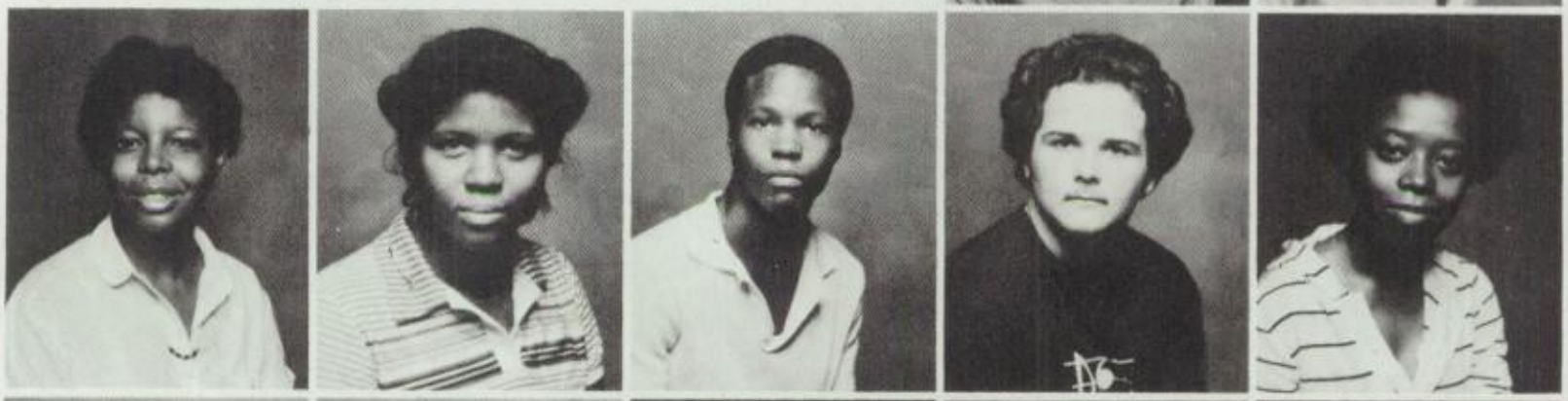
Ross, Ricki
Russell, Shendale



Sanders, Kenny
Sankey, Timothy



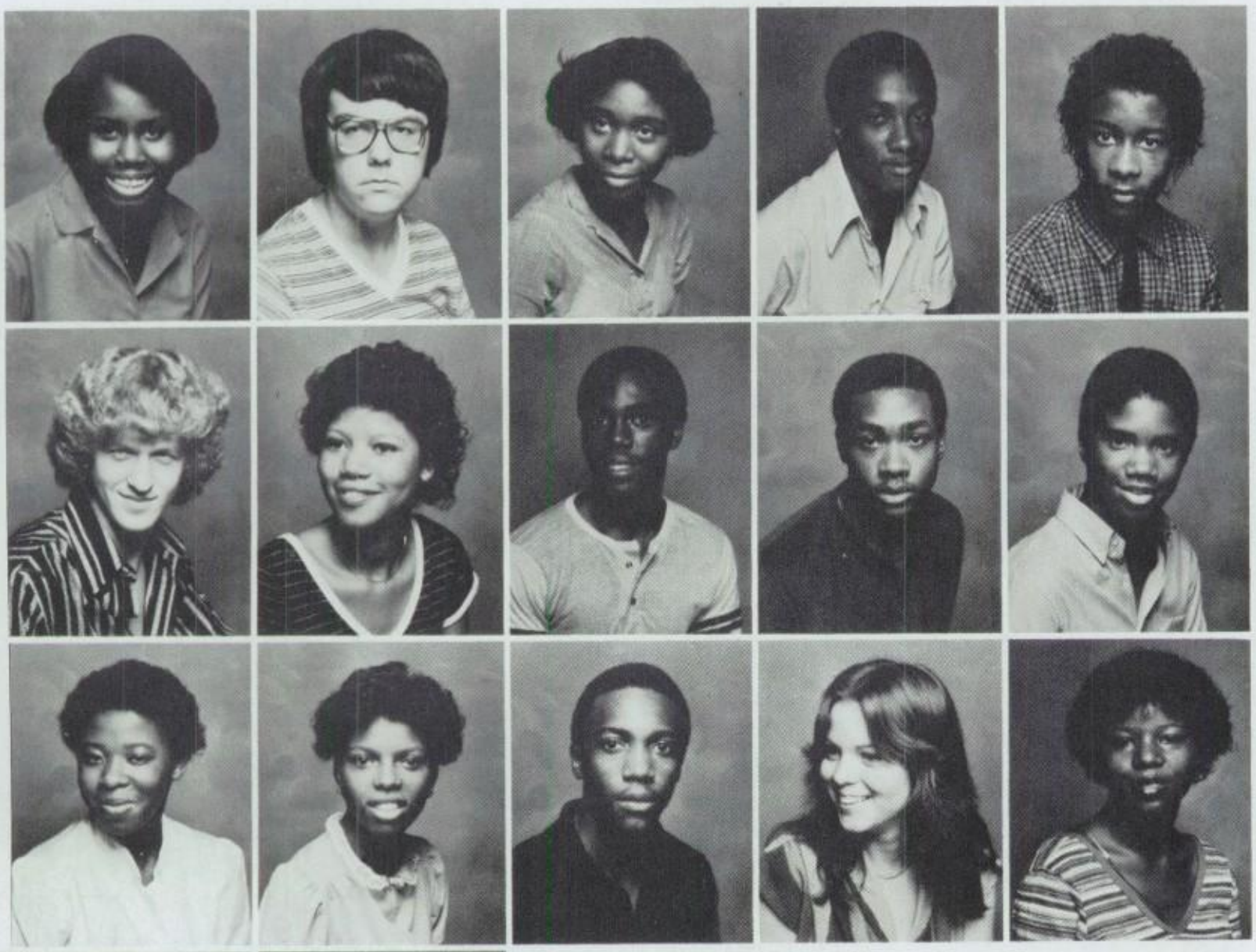
Scott, Ollie
Sellers, Valencia
Sellers, Vincent
Sessions, John
Simington, Jennifer



Simmons, Alethea
Smith, Jackie
Smith, Johnny
Smith, Letitha
Smith, Maurice

Smith, Terrance
Snead, Eric
Spencer, Debra
Stephens, Greg
Stovall, Mike

327 students make up Junior class



Streety, Tanya
Taylor, James
Taylor, Loretta
Thomas, Casey
Thomas, Clifford

Thomas, Darryl
Thomas, Deborah
Thomas, Gerald
Thomas, Raymond
Thomas, Richard

Thomas, Valencia
Thomas, Wanda
Thompson, Clarence
Thornton, Katie
Timmons, Judy

Several juniors participate in Christmas decorating.

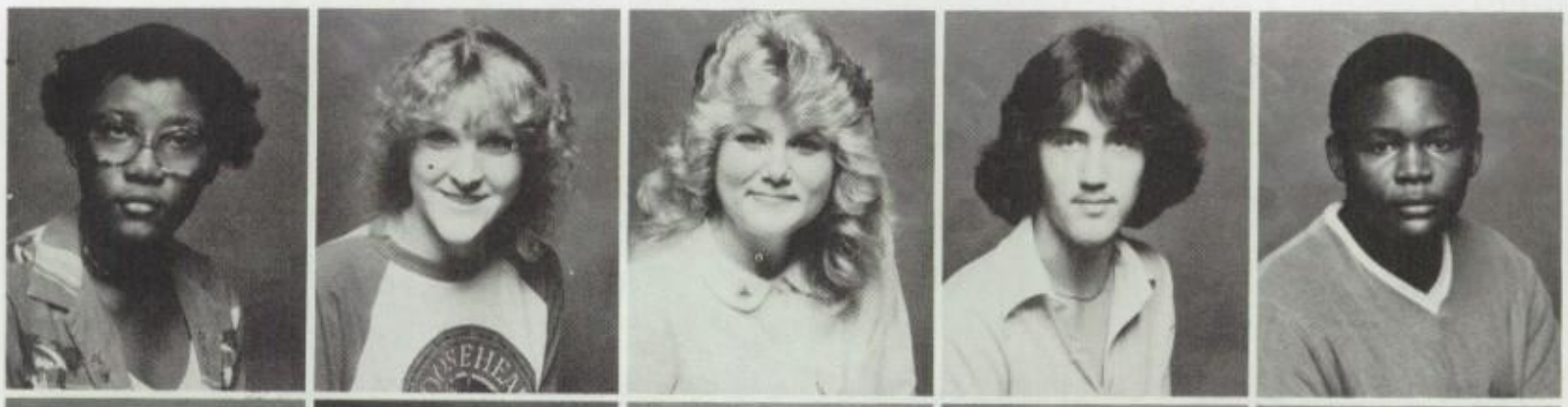
Turner, Jackie
Turner, Vensia

Vanderford, Ramona
Waits, Renee

Waits, Vanessa
Walker, Lee

Paul "Bear" Bryant reaches 315 wins

Walker, Valerie
Wallace, Mary
Walters, Renee
Ward, Dane
Ware, Jasper



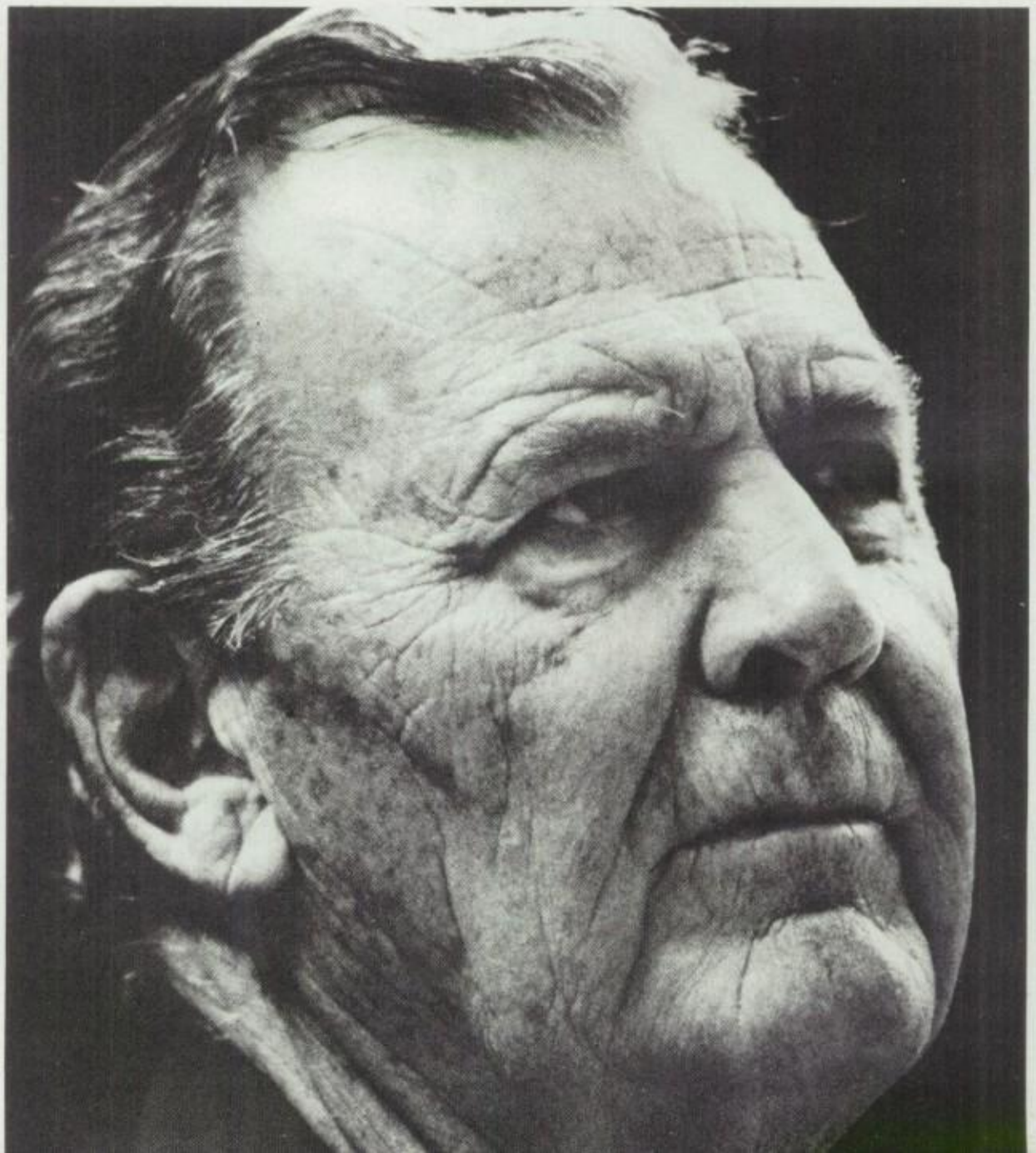
Ware, Mark
Washington, Jackie
Washington, Lizzie
Webster, Evon
Webster, Florida

Welch, Kay
Welch, Todd
Weldon, Angie
White, Billy
White, Darlene

Alabama football coach Paul "Bear" Bryant became the winningest coach in history during the 1981-82 season with 315 victories.

Coach Bryant surpassed Amos Alonzo Stagg's 314 victories with a 28-17 victory over intra-state rival Auburn.

In 37 years, Bryant has coached at Kentucky, Maryland, Texas A & M and for the last 24 years at Alabama.



Juniors select senior courses in May

White, Stephanie
Whitehurst, John
Wilke, August
Wilkes, Debbie
Williams, Angela

Williams, Bertha
Williams, Bobby
Williams, Glen
Williams, Nebrthka
Wilsford, Carol

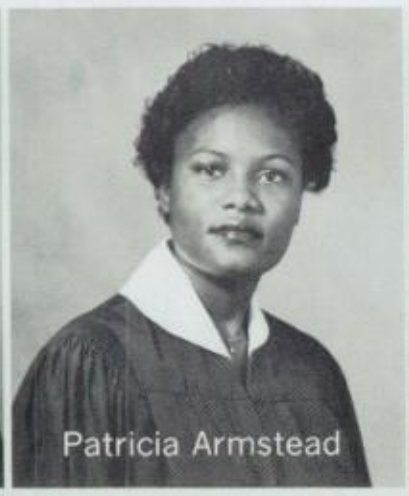
Wilson, Sylia
Wise, T.R.
Woods, Sandie
Woods, Tangela
Woods, Willia

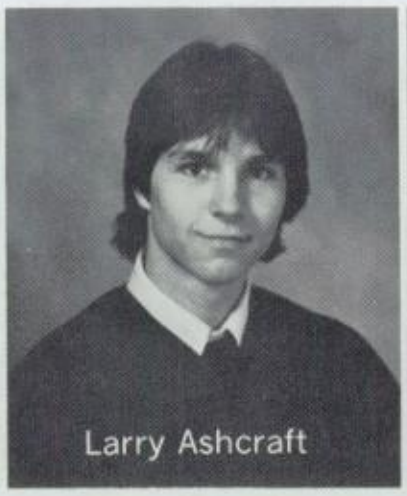
Wooten, Annette
Yates, Rick
Young, Lewis
Ziglar, Joe
Zannina, Maria

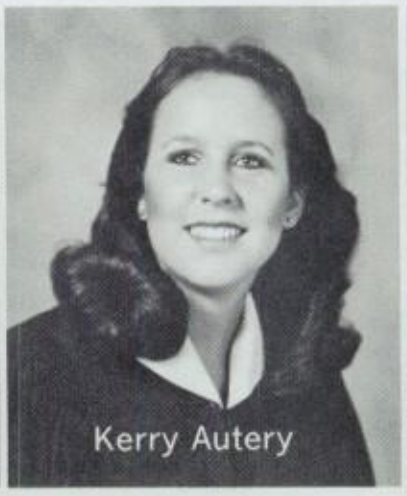
Carver High
Class of '82

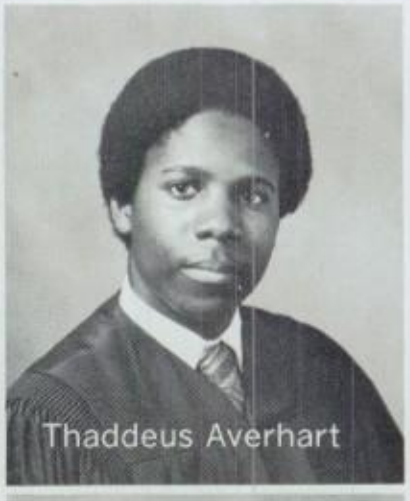
Seniors elect Terri Hudgens favorite

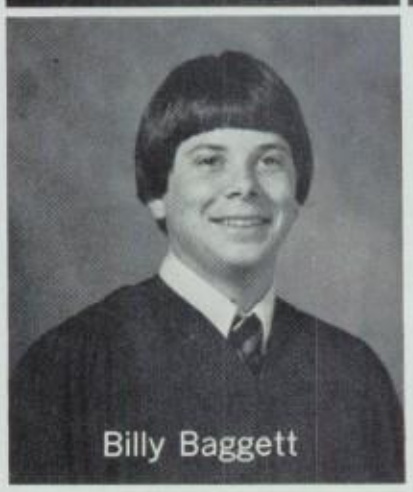
Cynthia Armstrong


Patricia Armstead


Larry Ashcraft

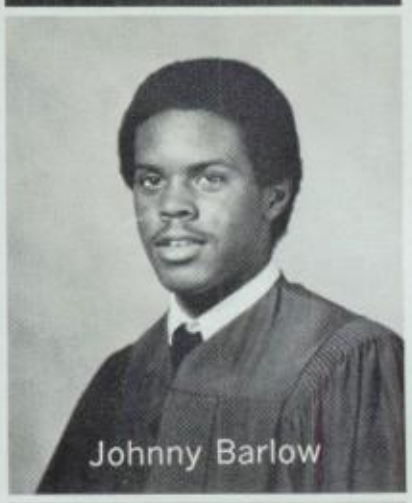

Kerry Autery


Thaddeus Averhart

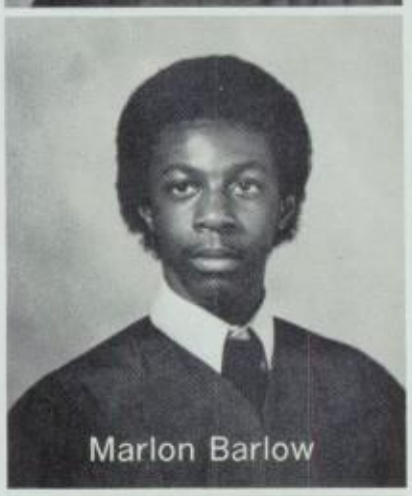

Billy Baggett

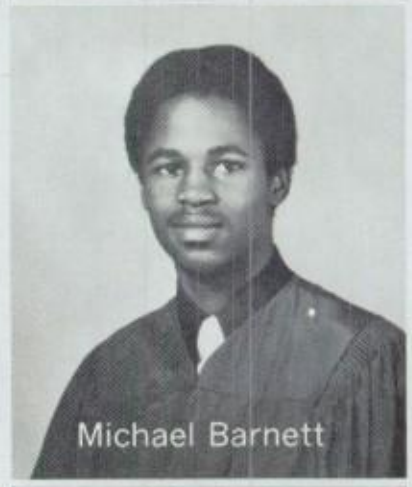
Terri Hudgens is one of eight favorites

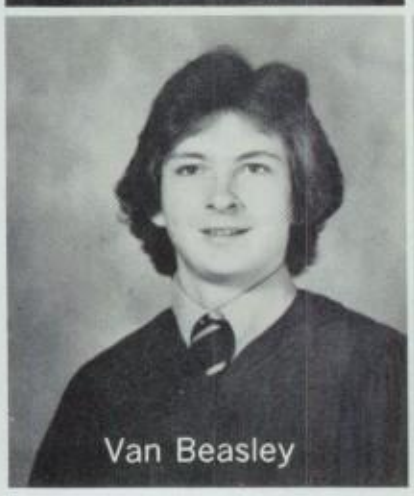
Shelia Baker


Johnny Barlow

Kim Barlow


Marlon Barlow

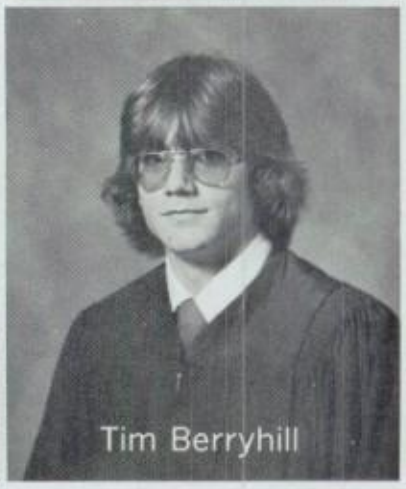

Michael Barnett


Van Beasley

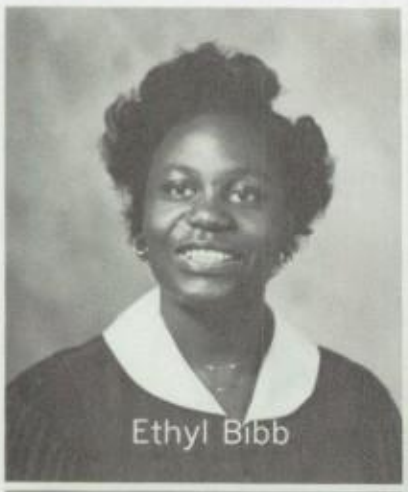
Gloria Beeman

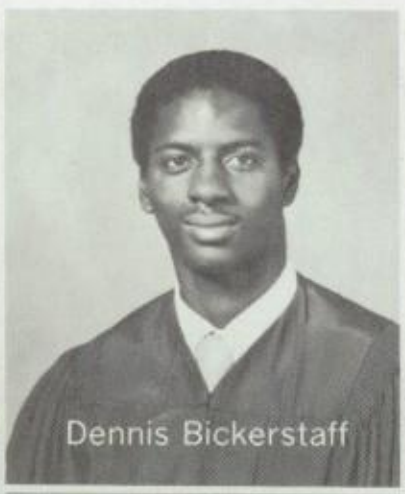
Rosa Bell

Cynthia Bennett


Tim Berryhill

Kedric Nutt '81 Senior favorite


Ethyl Bibb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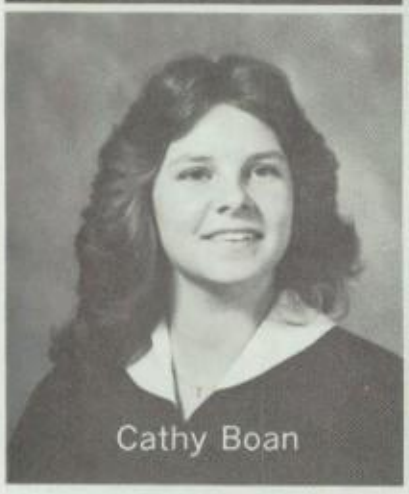
Marcella Bickerstaff

Shaun Bircheat

Shelia Blount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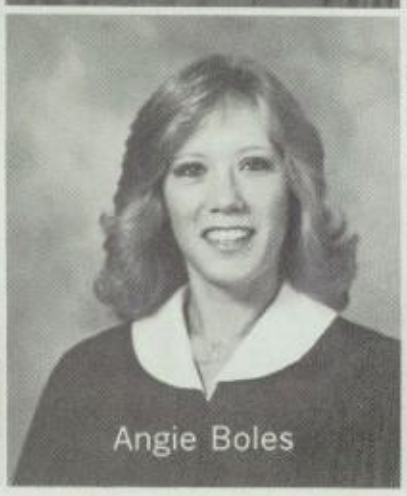
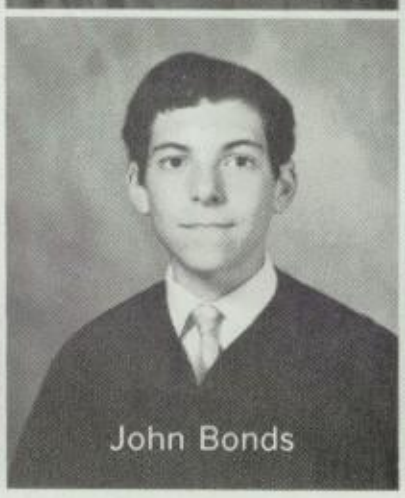

Angie Boles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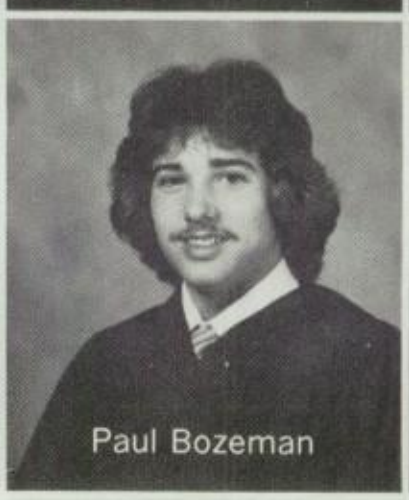
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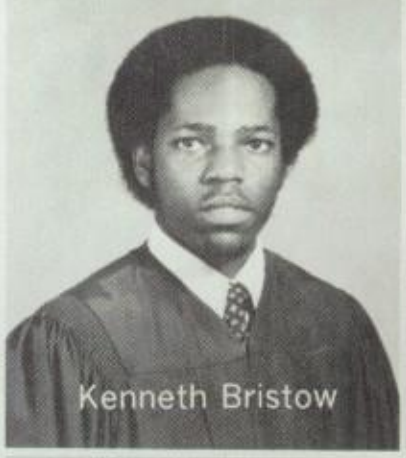
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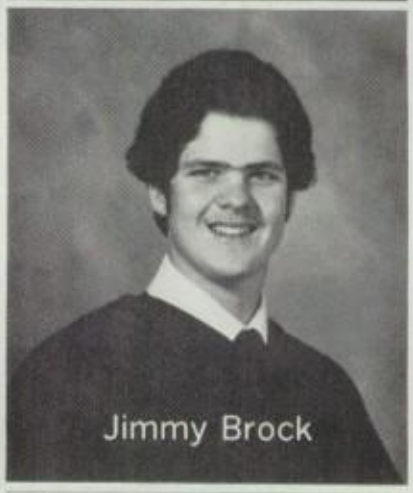
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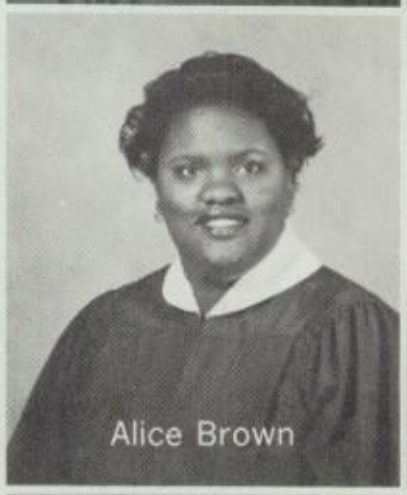
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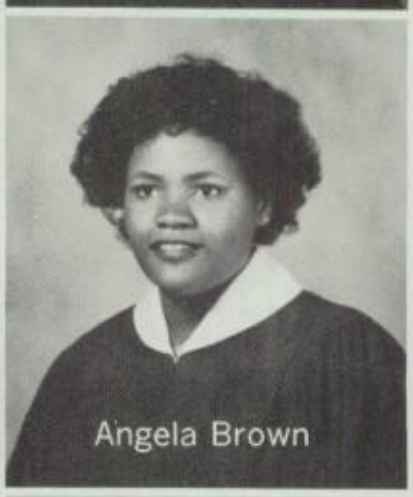
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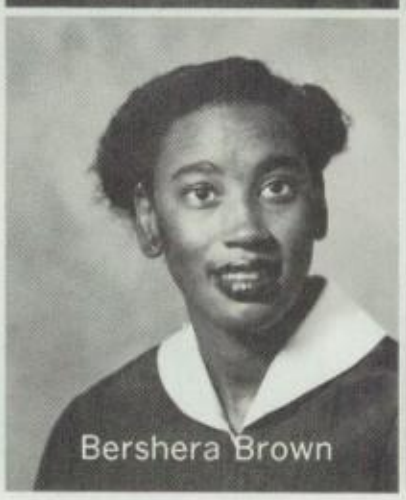
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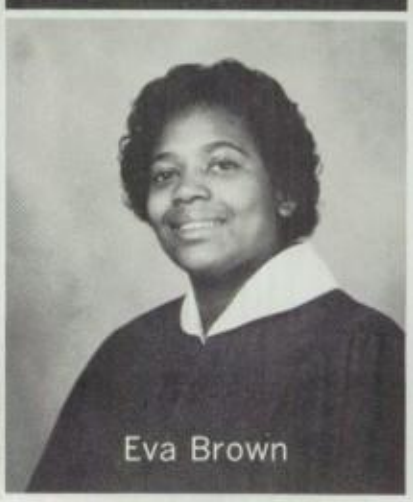
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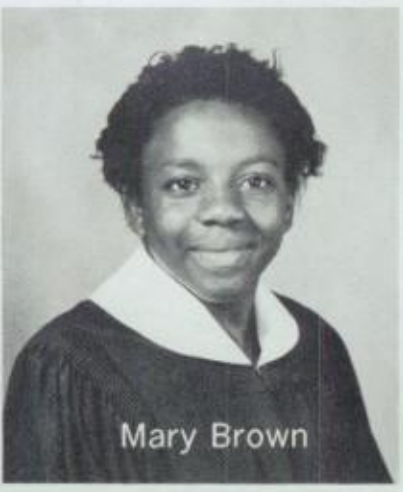
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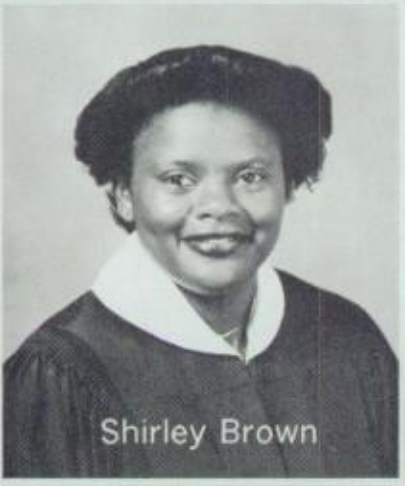
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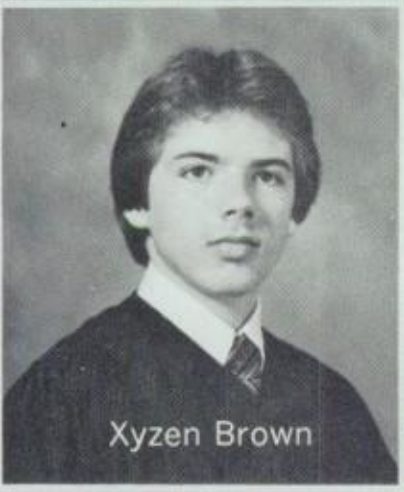
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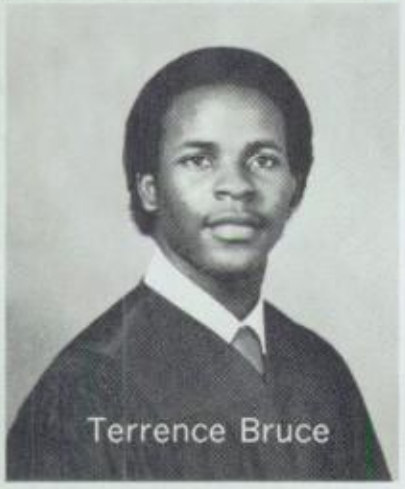
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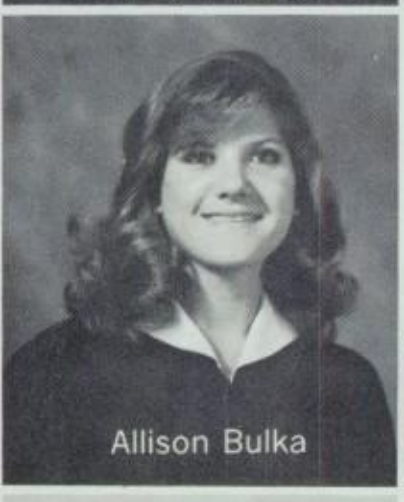
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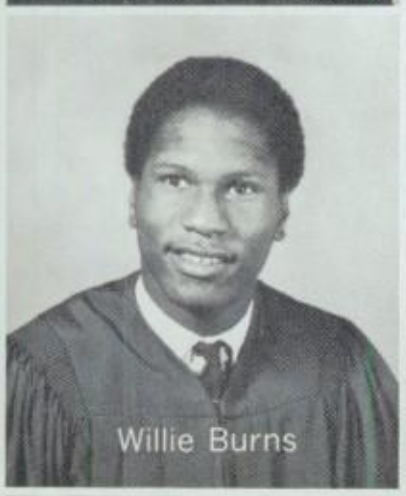
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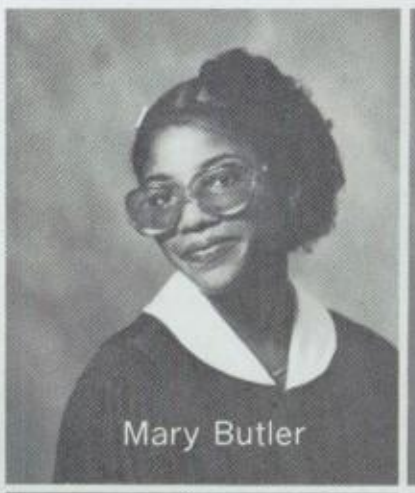
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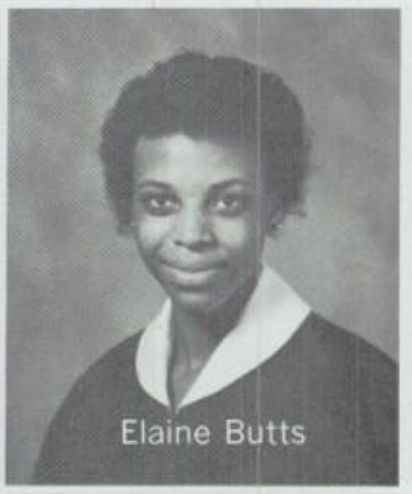
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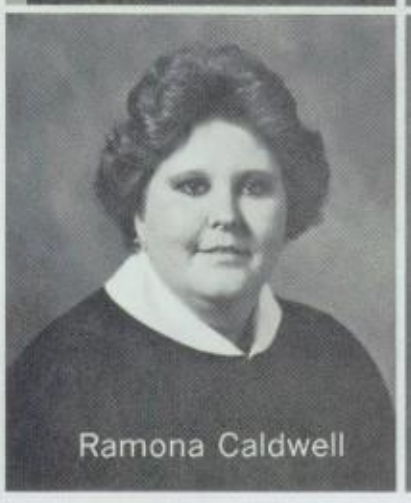
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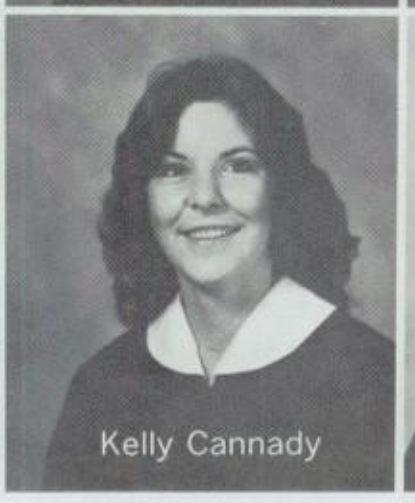
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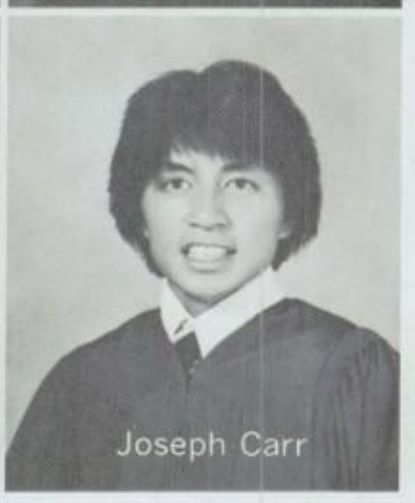
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Seniors cherish last year at Carver

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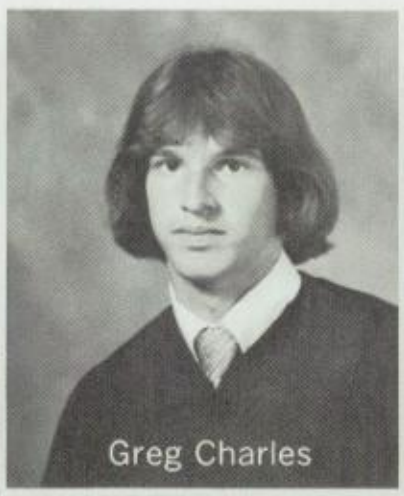
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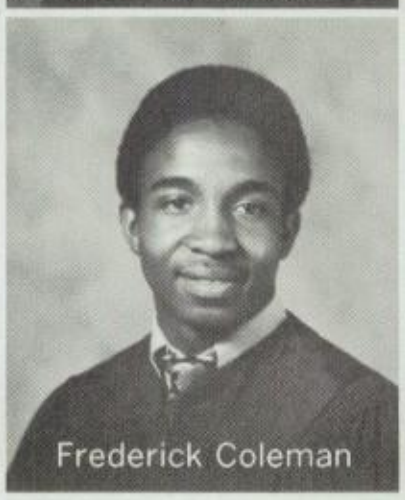
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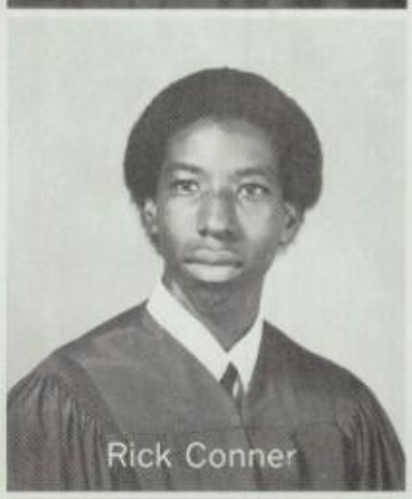
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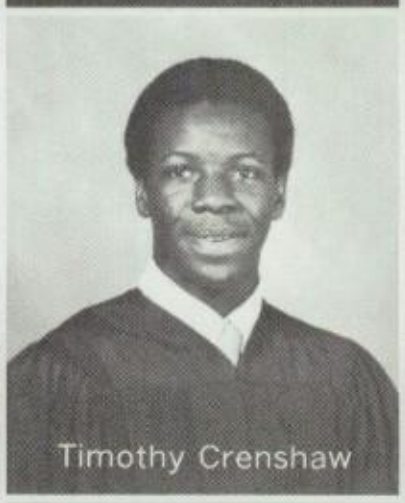
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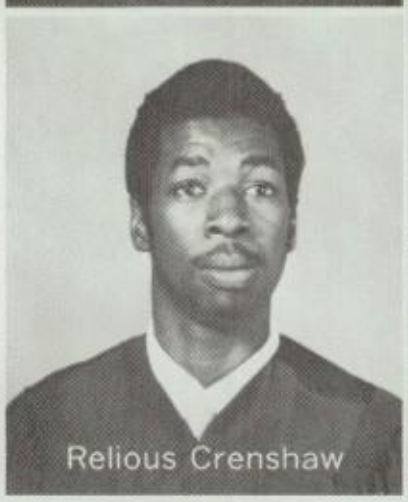
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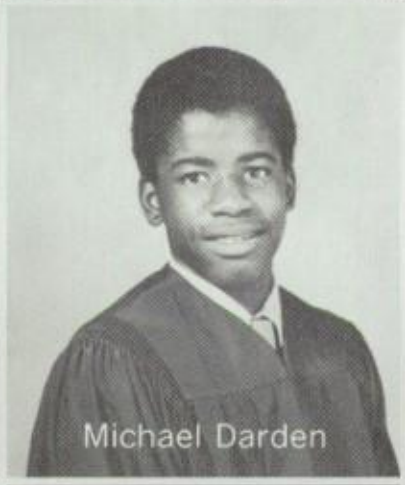
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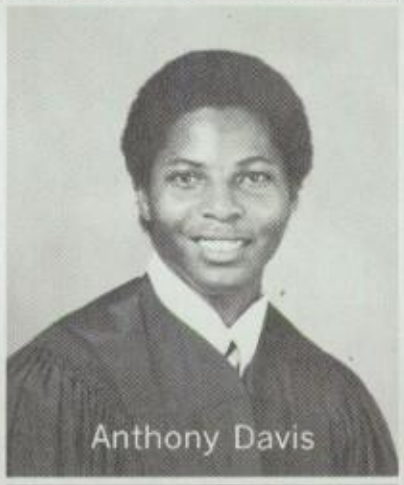
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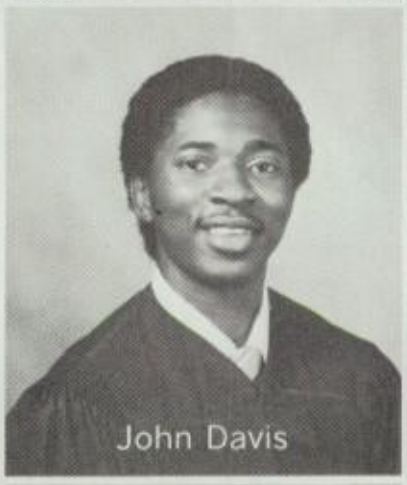
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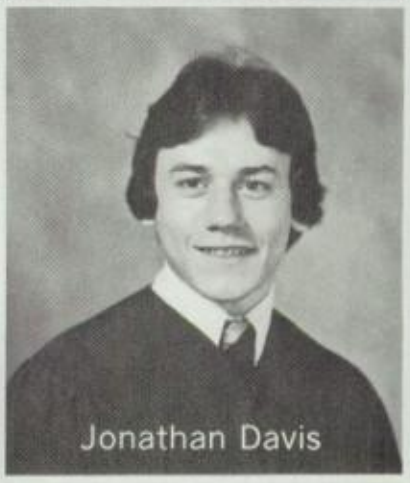
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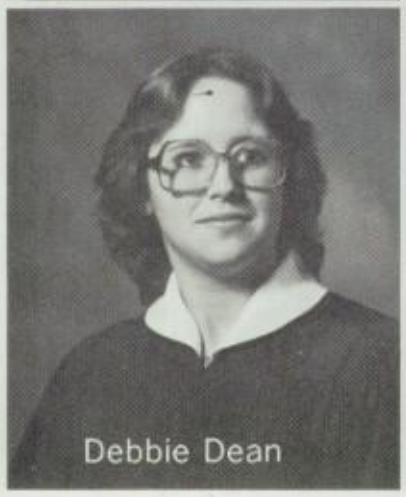
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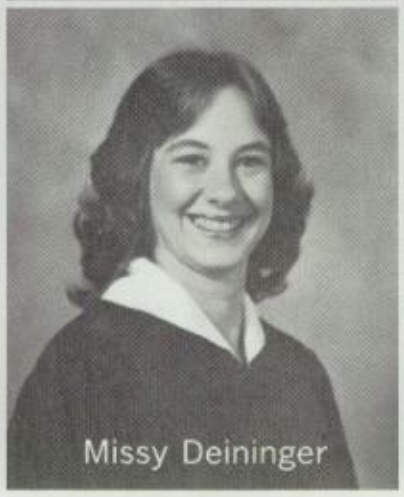
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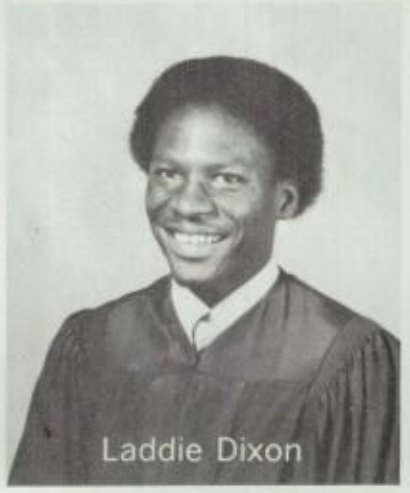
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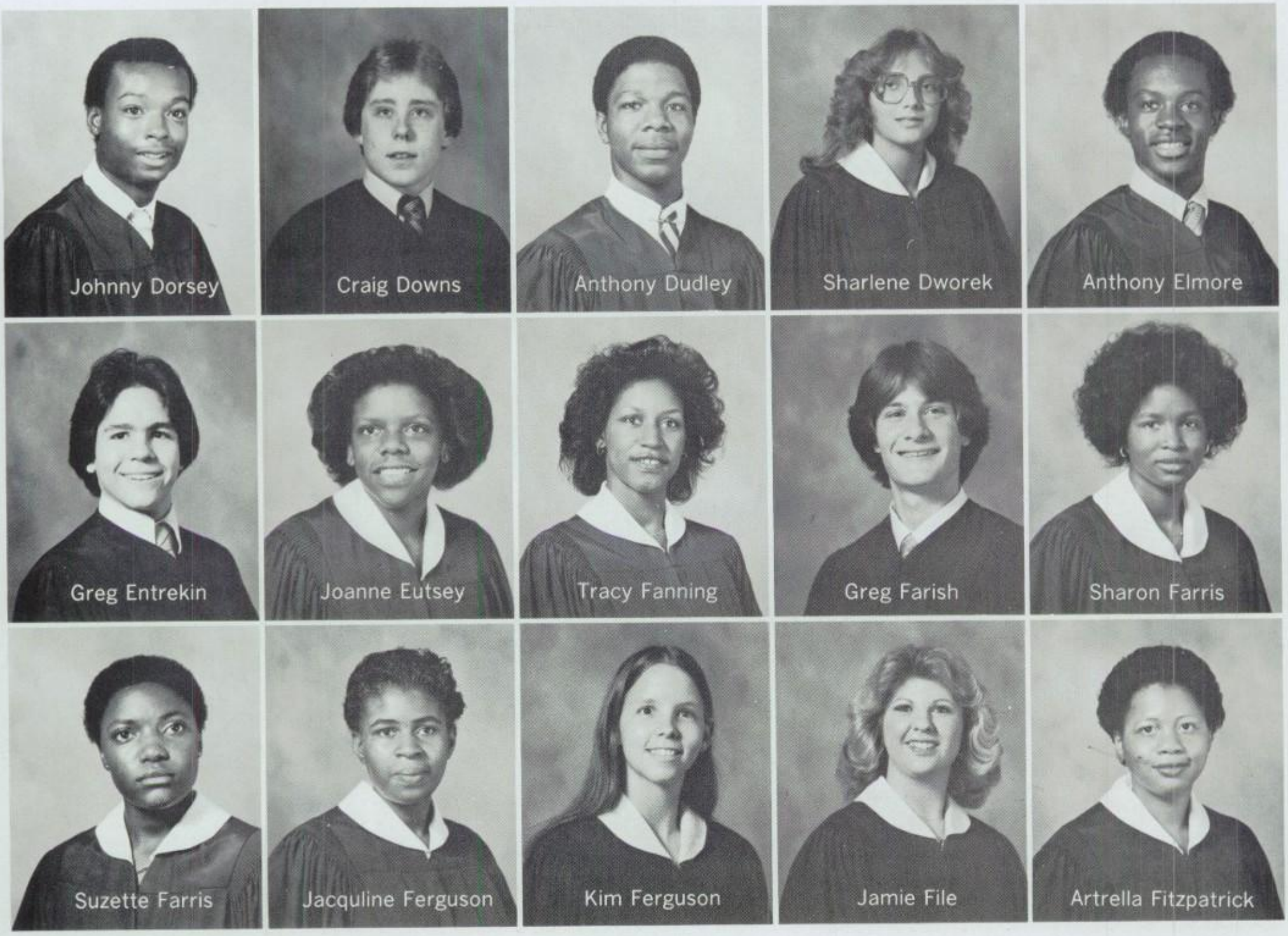
O'Connor first female in Supreme Court



Sandra Day O'Connor became the first woman to be named to the Supreme Court. Judge O'Connor was nominated by President Reagan to succeed Justice Potter Stewart.

The move created much controversy when it was learned that Mrs. O'Connor supported abortion. Nonetheless, she was appointed after Congressional approval.

I don't write bull either.

Pam,

Howdy. I'll write here so you can remember me in fifty years - sort of, anyway. I'm sure many people wrote and told you how pretty you are and everything. It's only because it's true. Very much so, also, you are ~~one~~ of the sweetest people I know. Crazy as anything. But that makes it even better. You are a special person. you are to me anyway.

I love ya lots,

Jim Seymour elected class favorite

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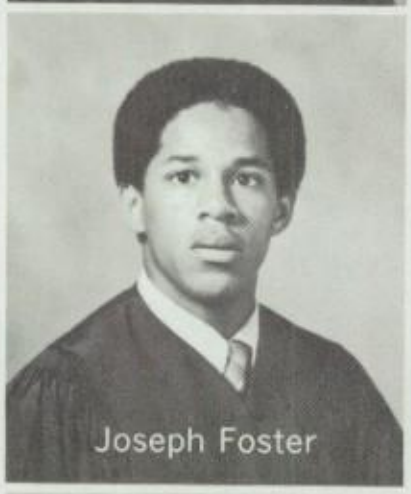
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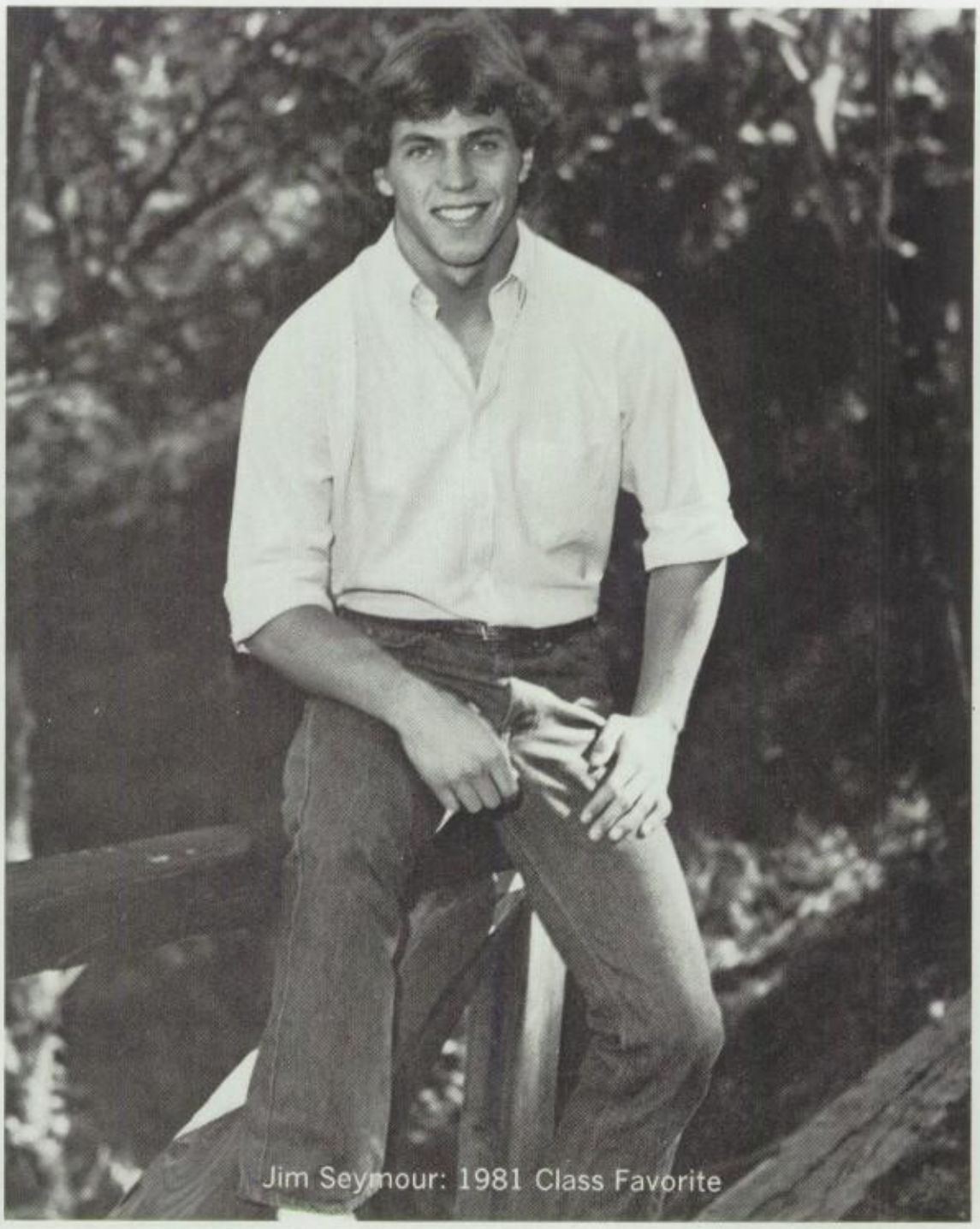
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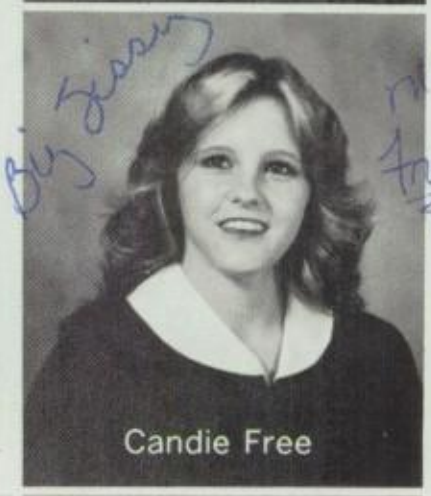
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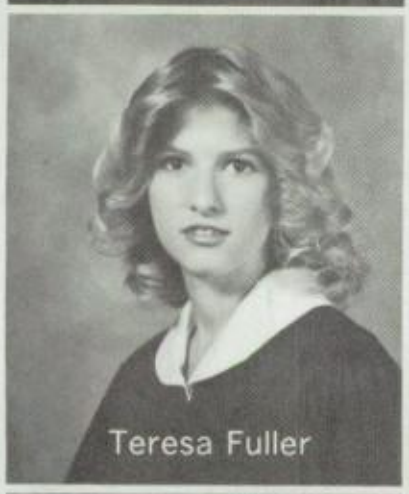
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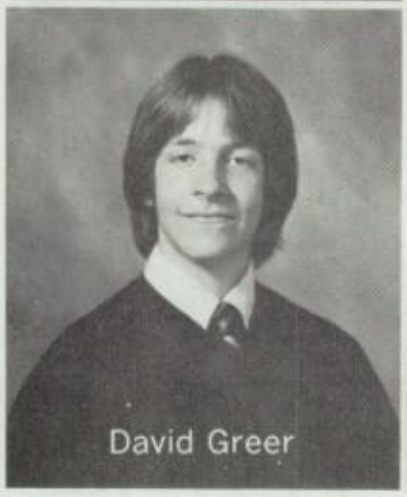
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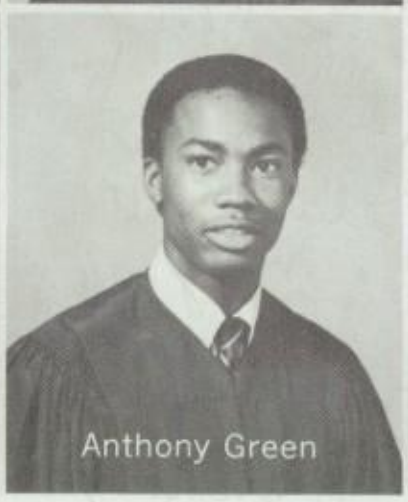
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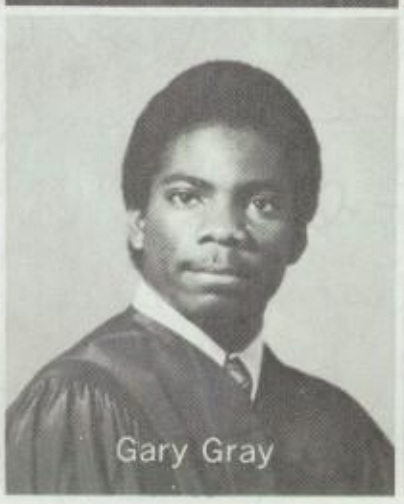
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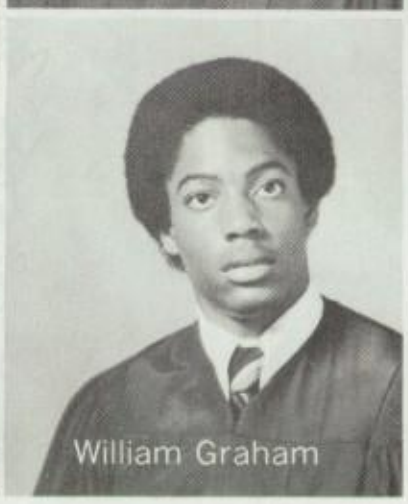
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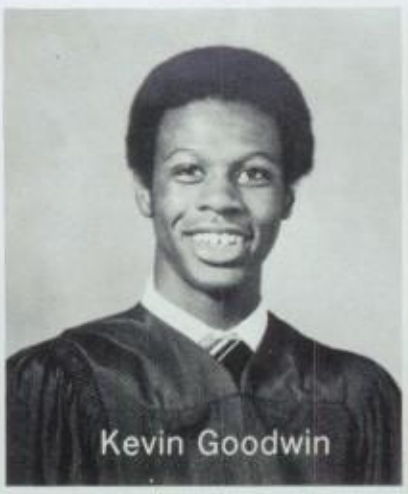
Senior Darryl Sankey chosen favorite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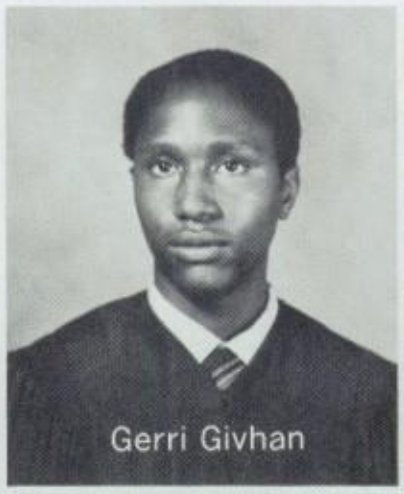
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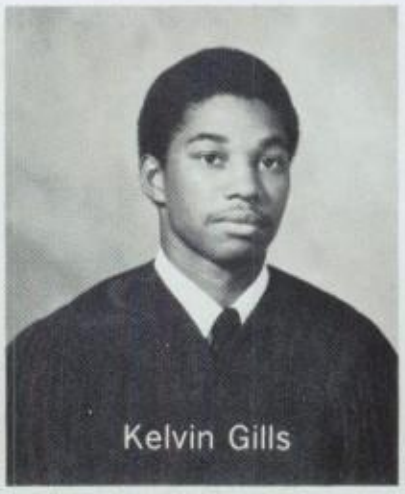
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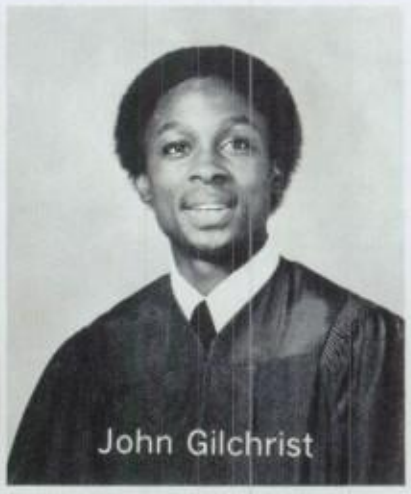
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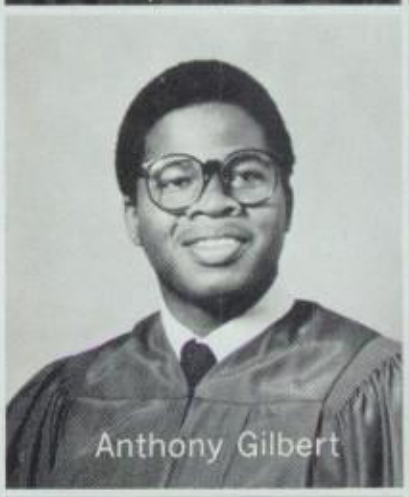
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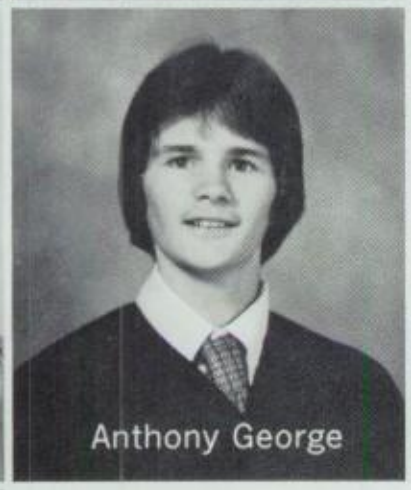
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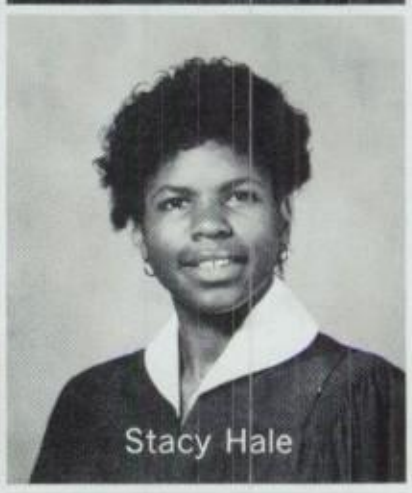
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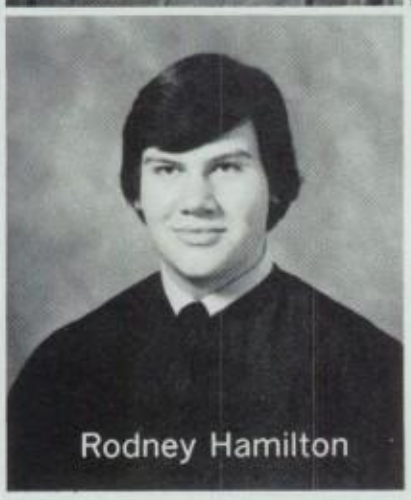
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Darryl Sankey: Popular Senior Favorite

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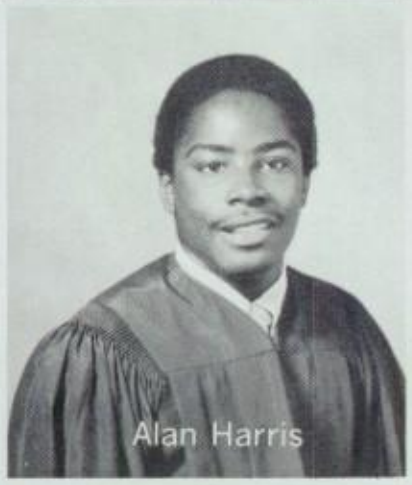
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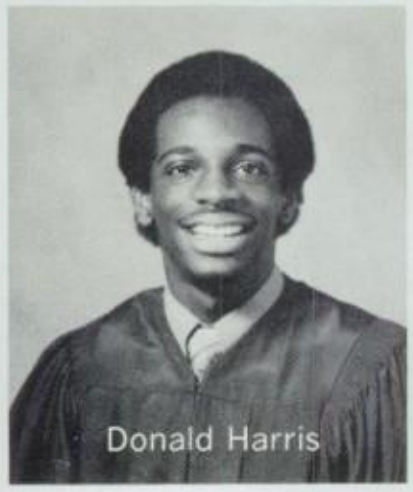
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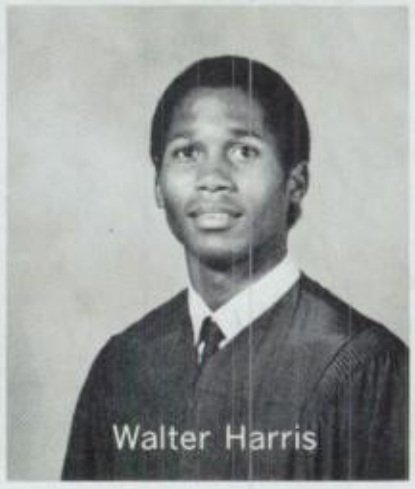
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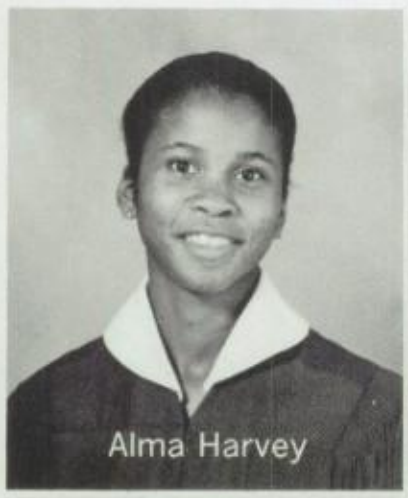
Second Launching of Shuttle Successful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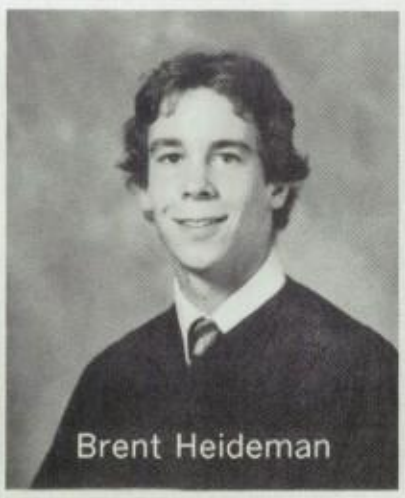
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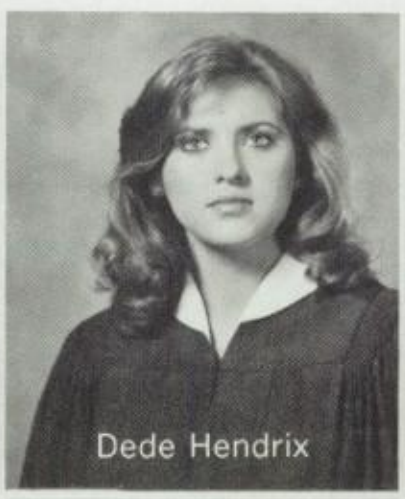
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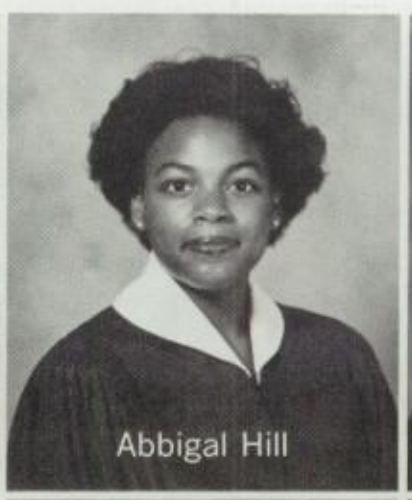
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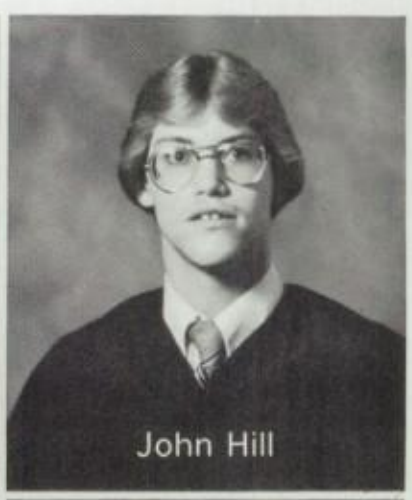
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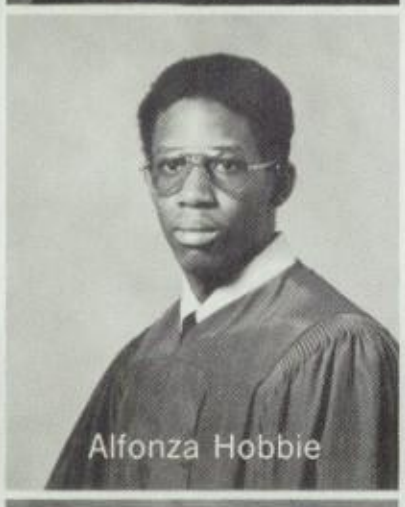
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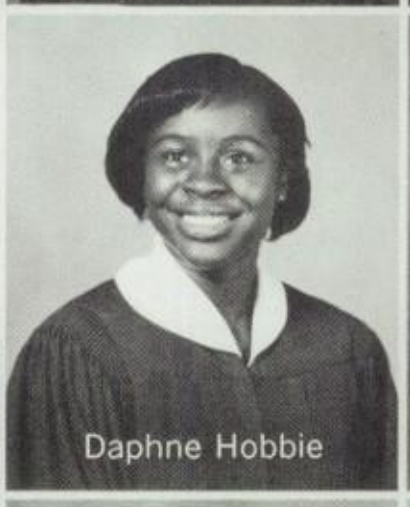
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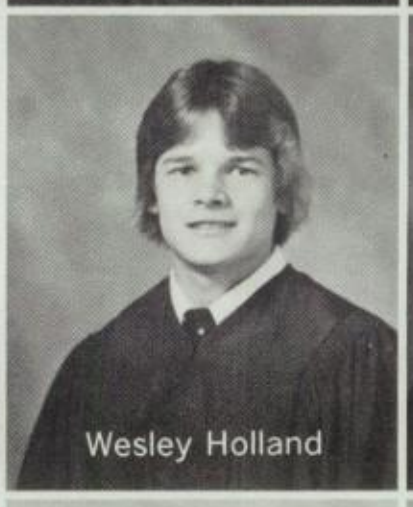
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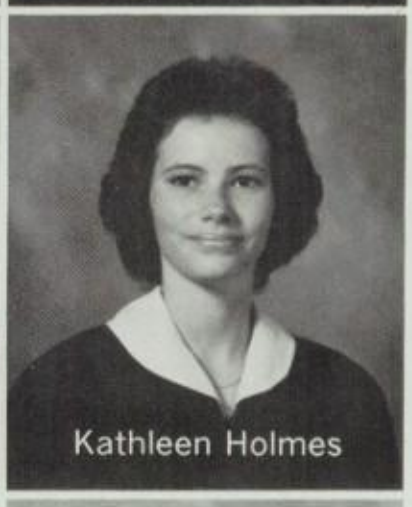
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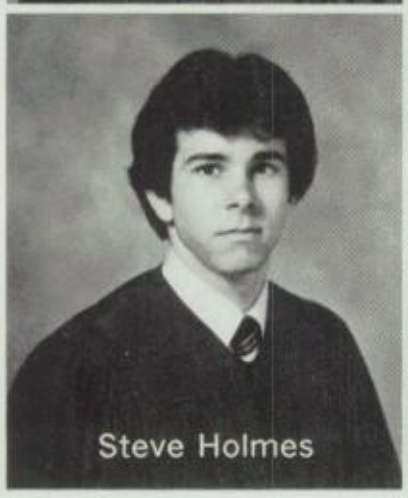
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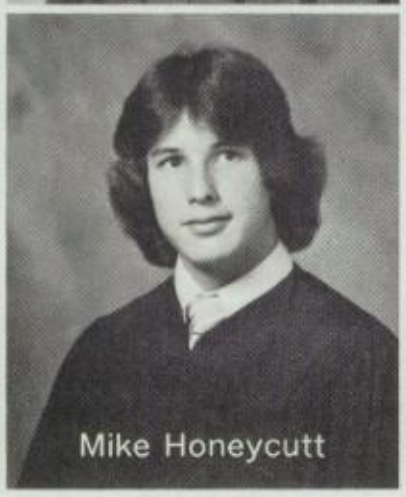
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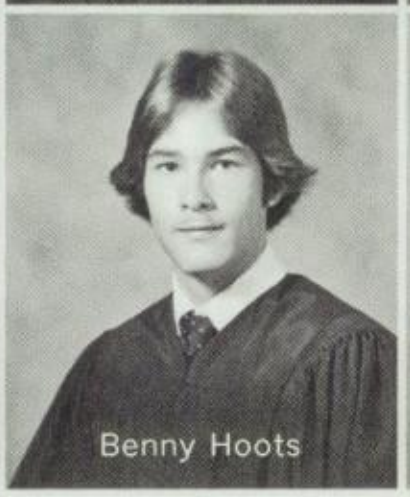
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Pam -
We've really enjoyed having you in class and being in all of the plays. I remember all of the play practices and all of the times in 3rd period when we gave Taylor hell. And how about all of our pre graduation parties that were so fun. We'll keep on having those parties for a long time. I think you're a beautiful girl with a crazy personality. I hope to get to see you lots after graduation.
Keep in touch
Love Ya!
Kenneth '82
Kelley

The space shuttle Columbia completed the second of its estimated ninety-eight missions on November 14. After fifty-four hours, thirteen minutes, and ten seconds of flight, astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly set the shuttle down at Edwards Air Force Base.

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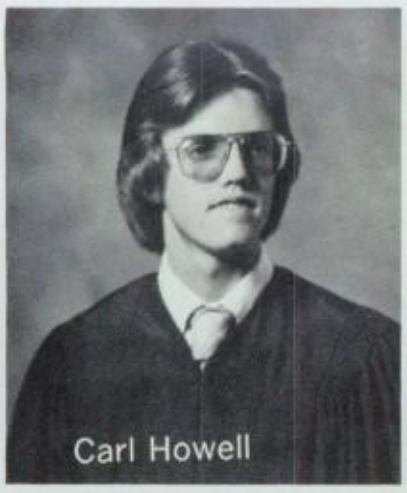
Love
Pat

Seniors anxiously await graduation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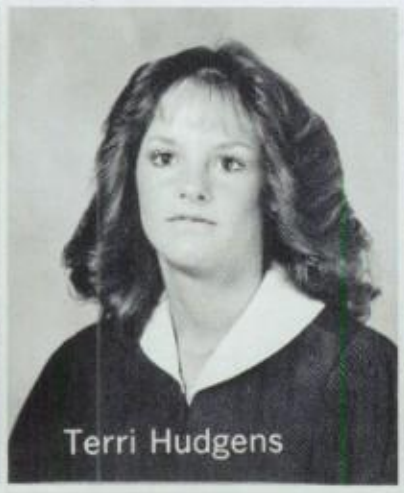
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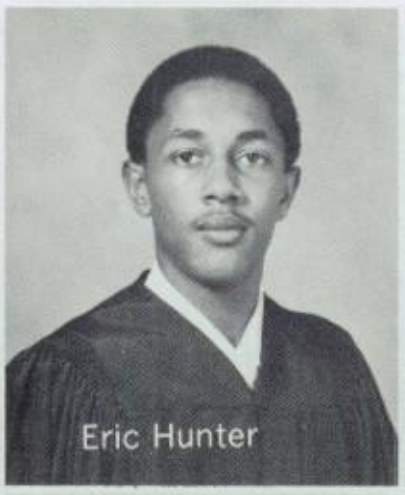
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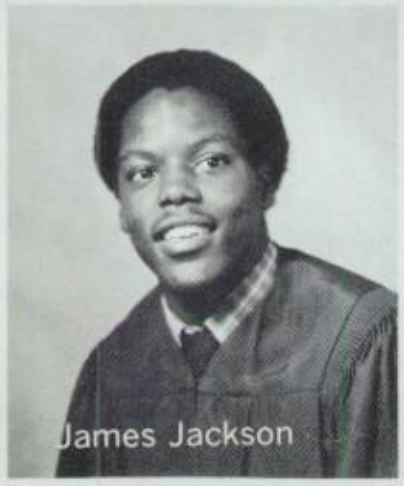
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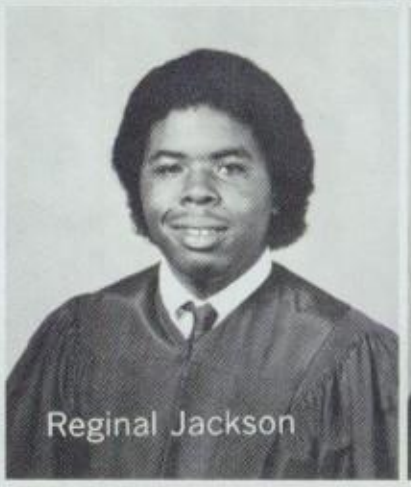
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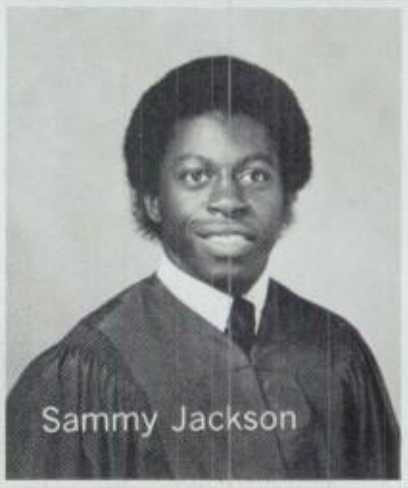
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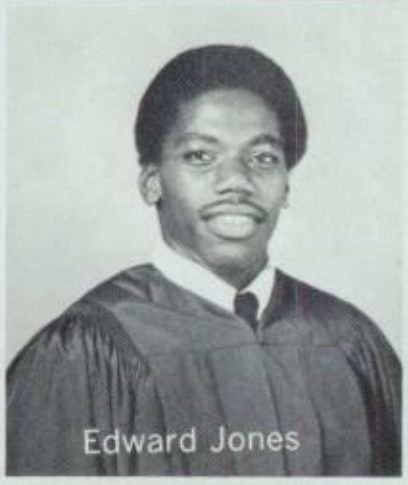
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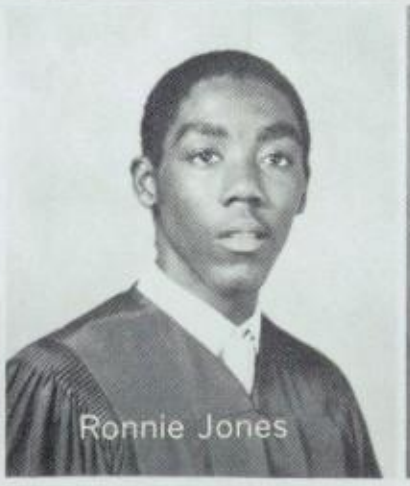
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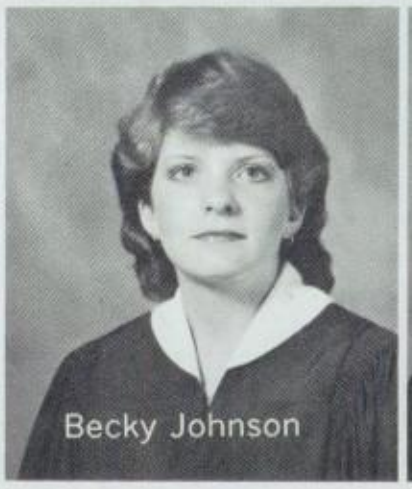
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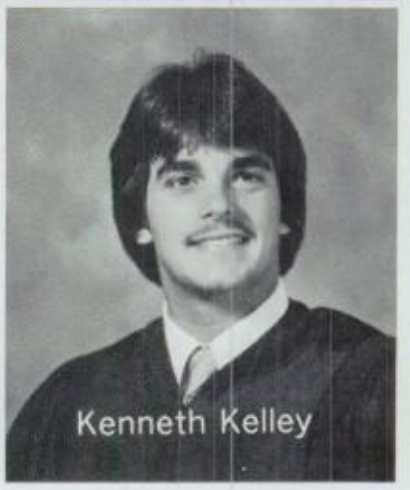
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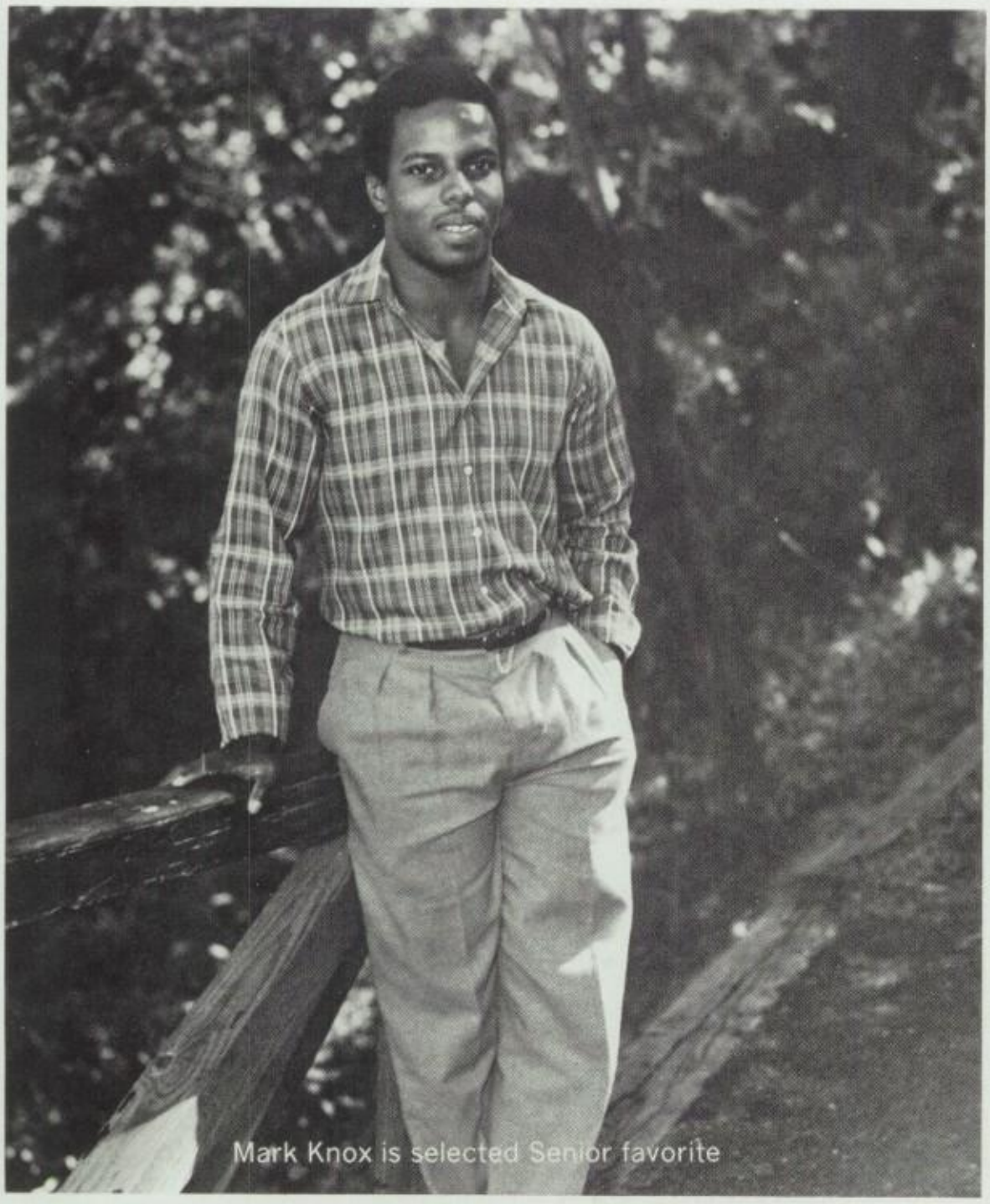
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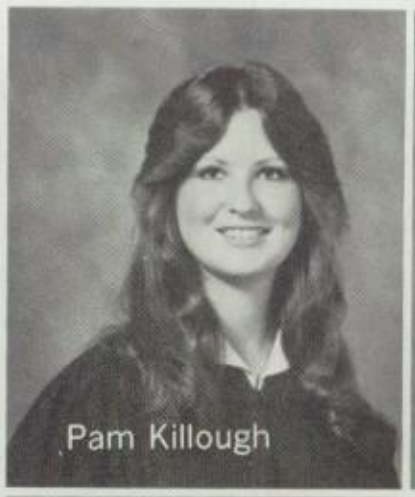
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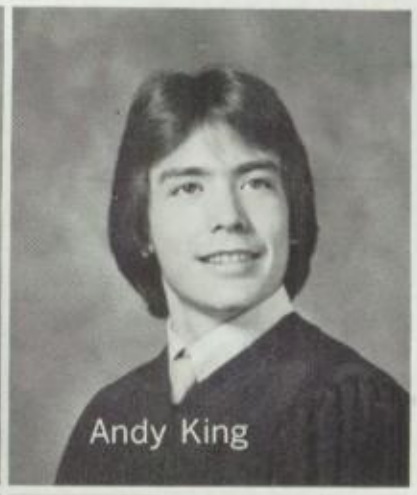
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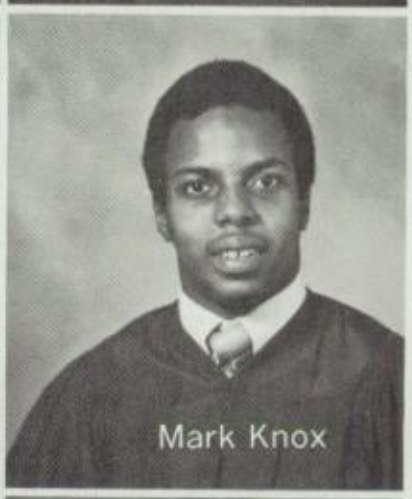
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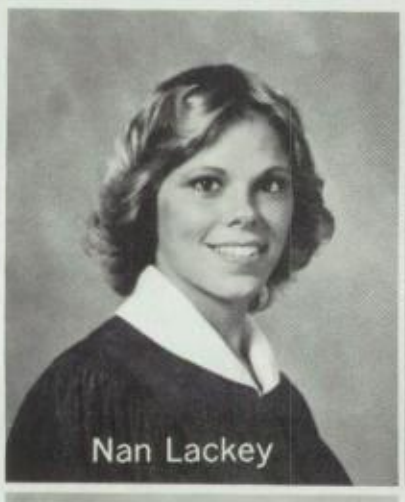
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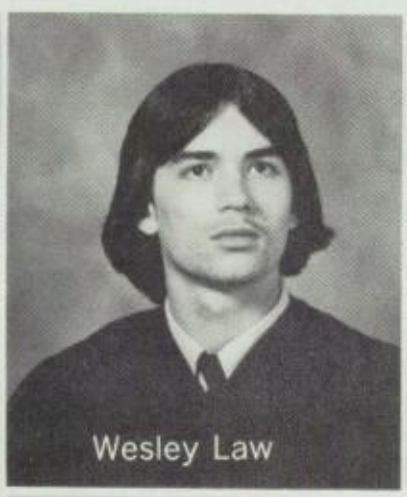
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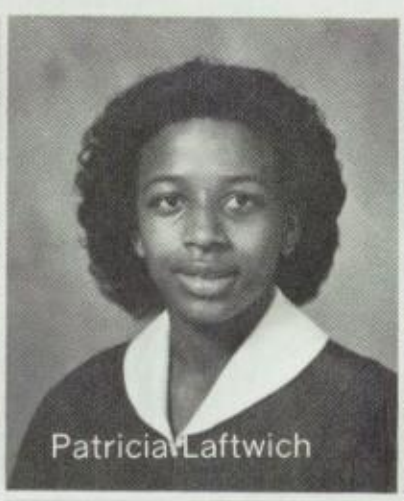
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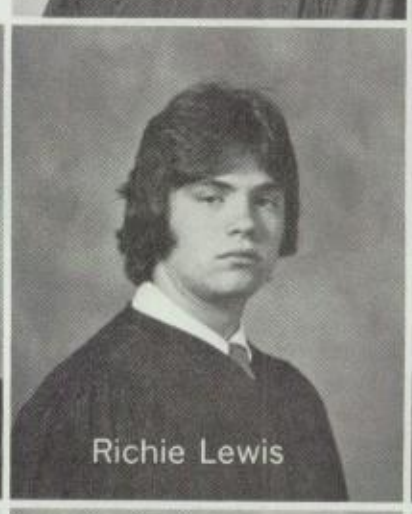
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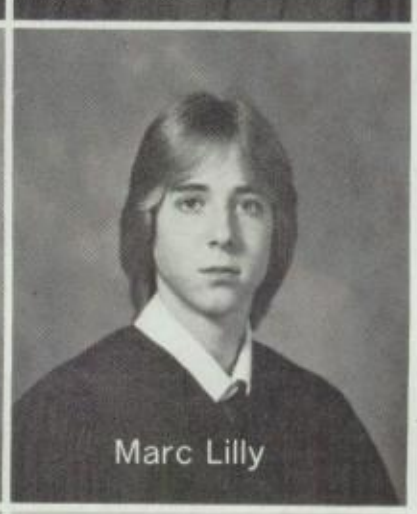
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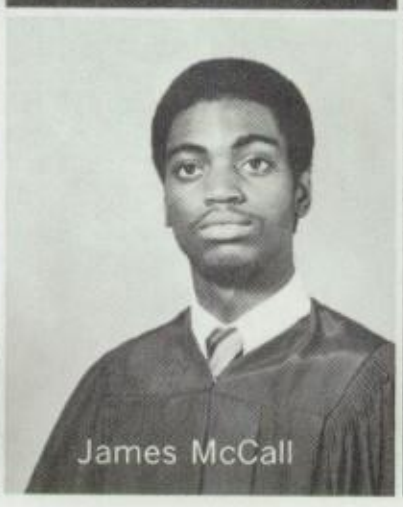
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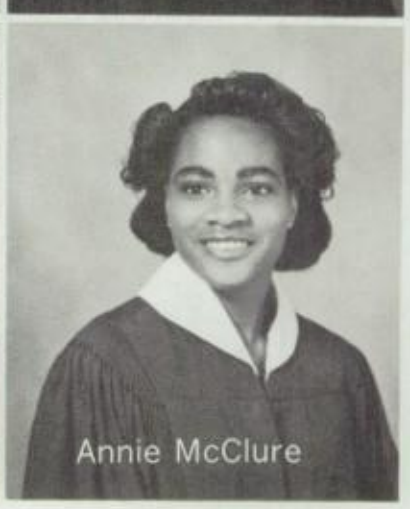
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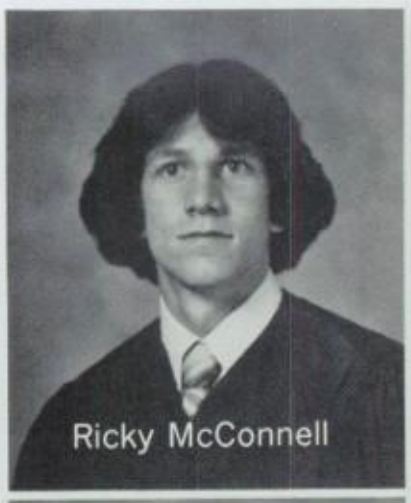
Swanson chosen as Senior favorite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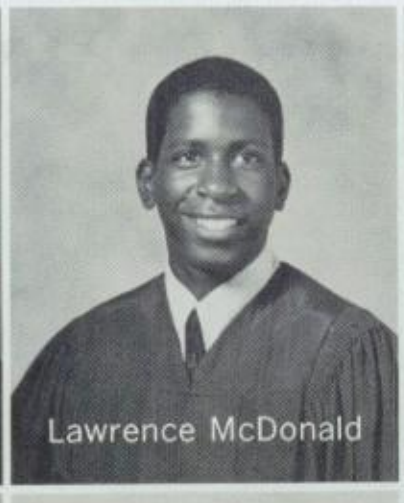
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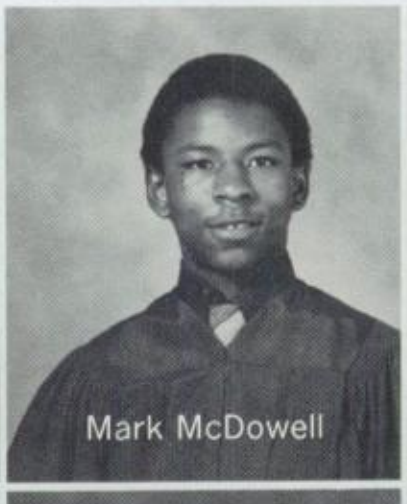
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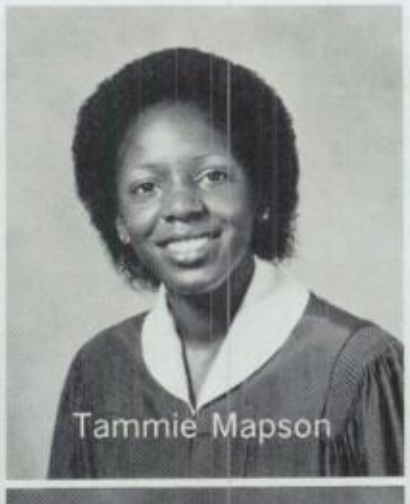
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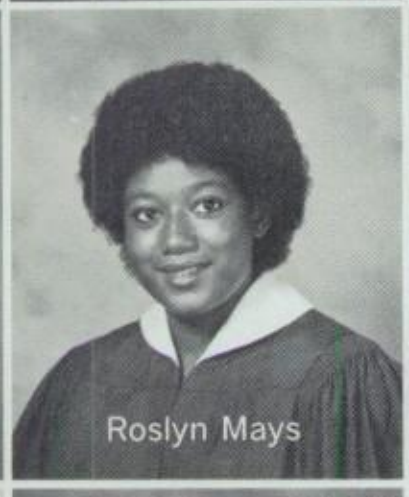
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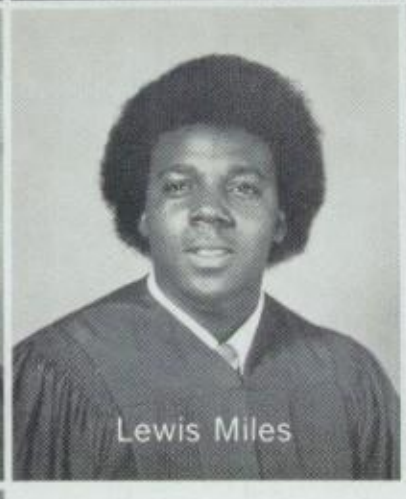
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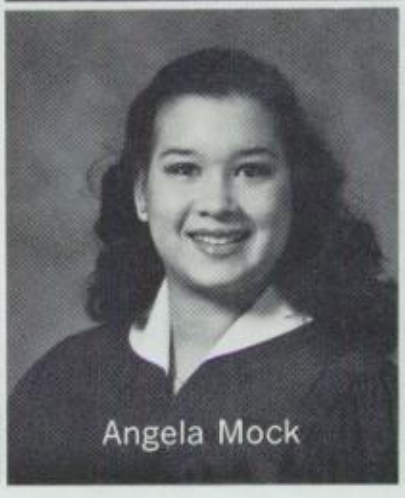
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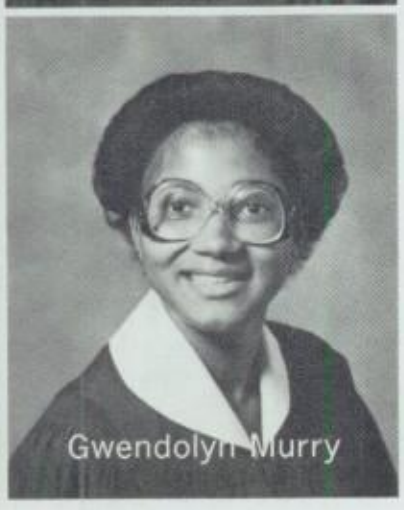
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Seniors voted Debarah Swanson favorite

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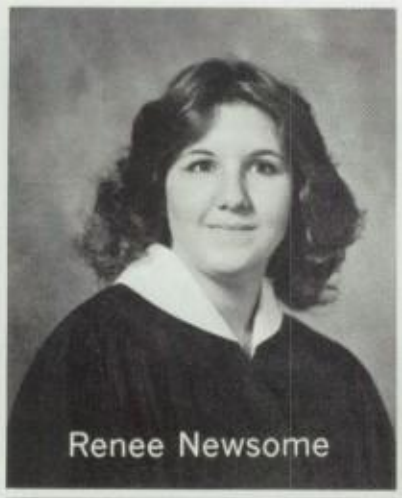
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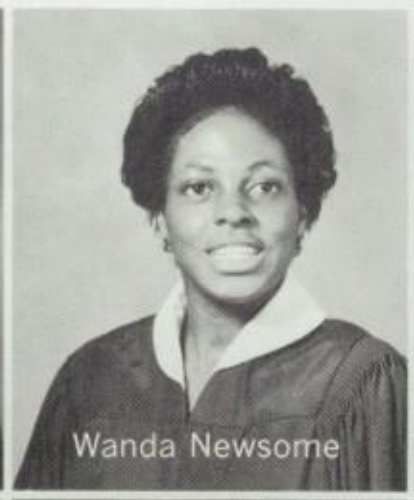
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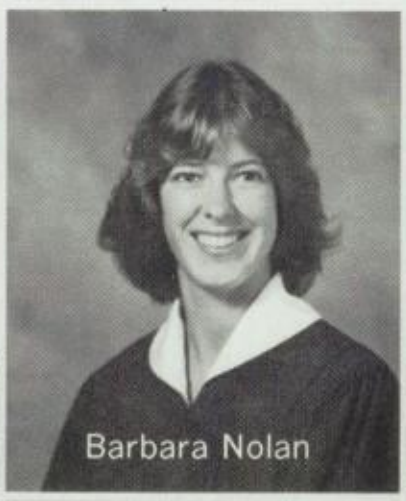
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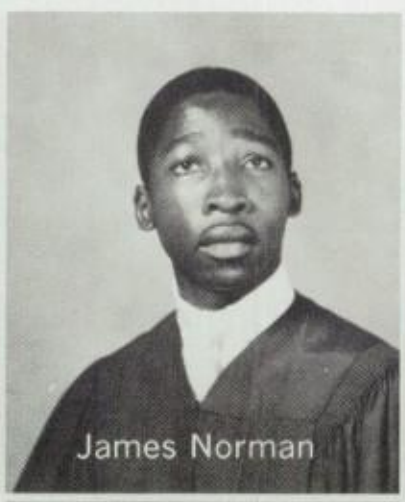
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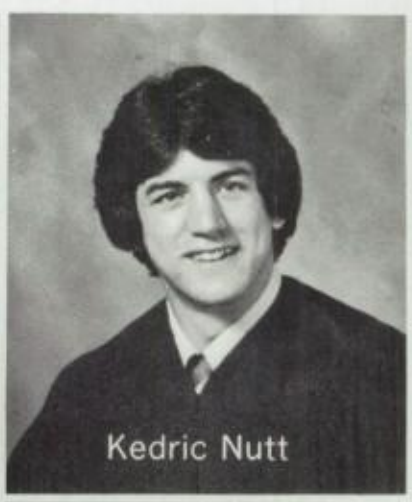
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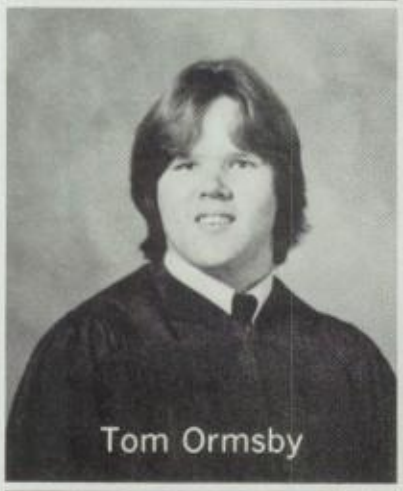
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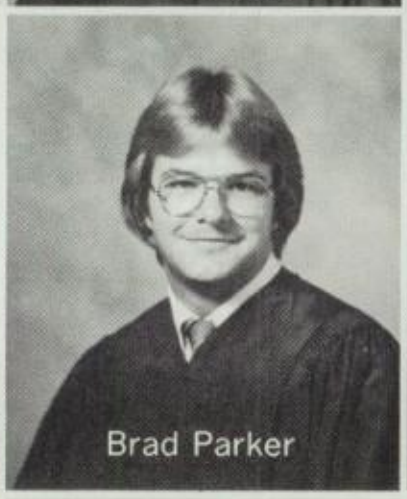
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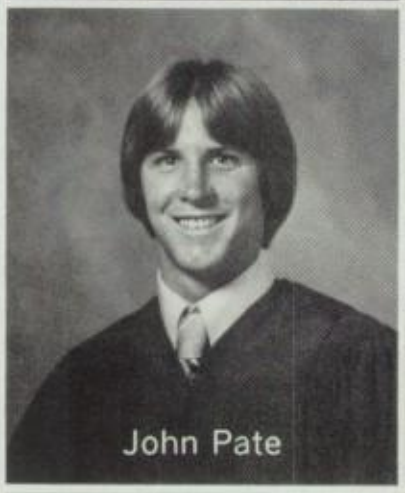
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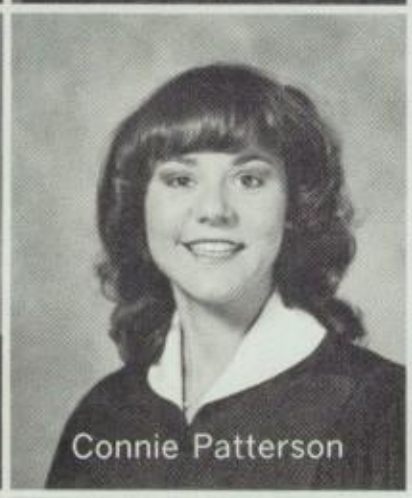
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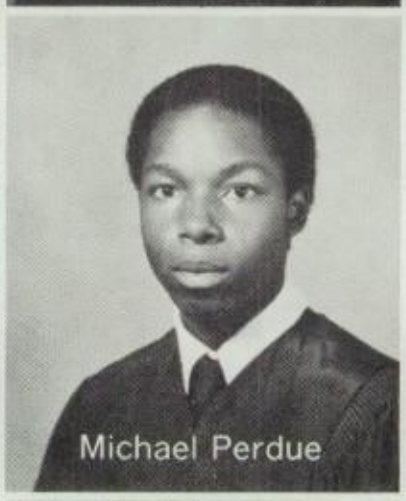
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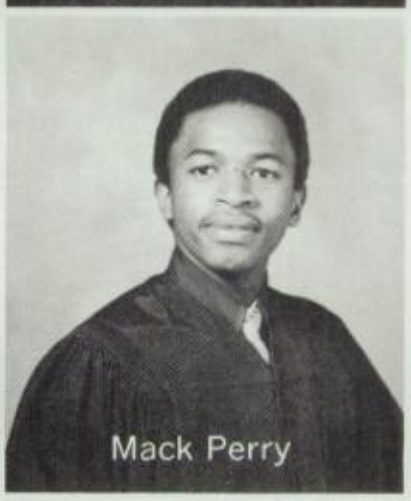
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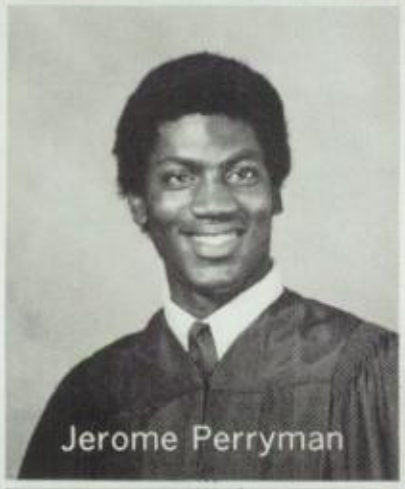
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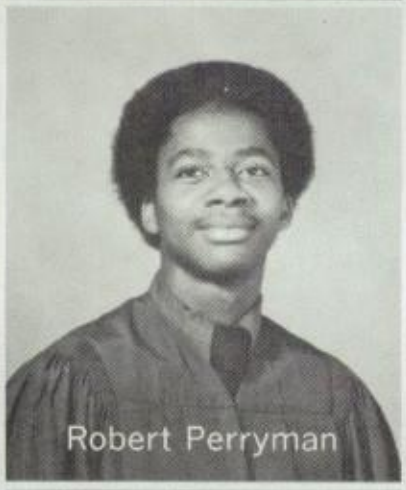
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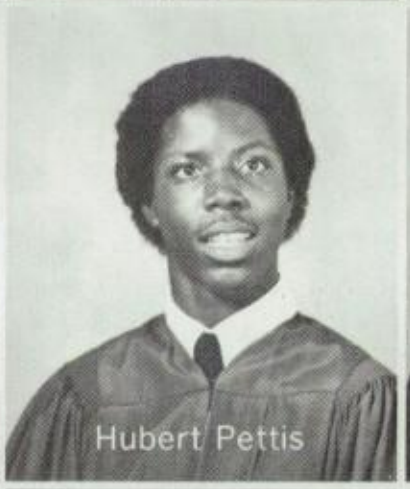
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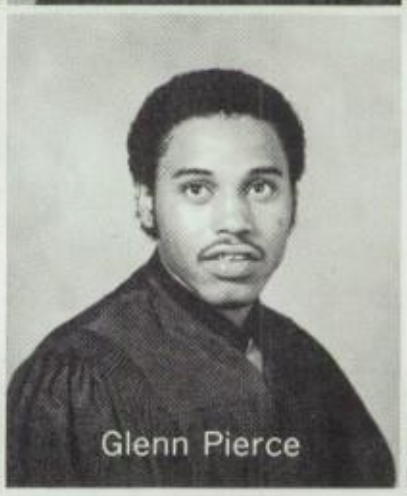
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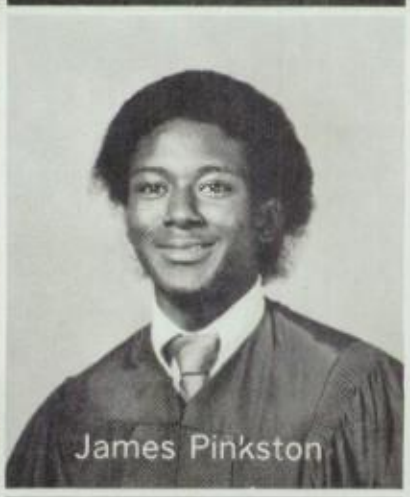
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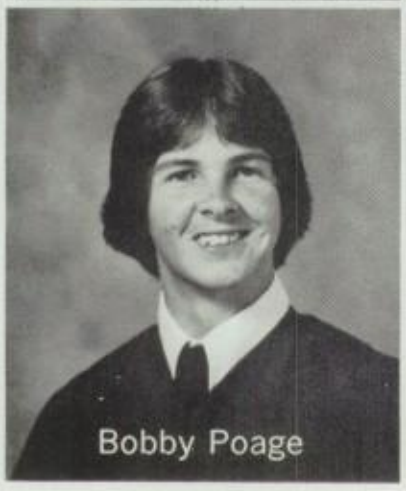
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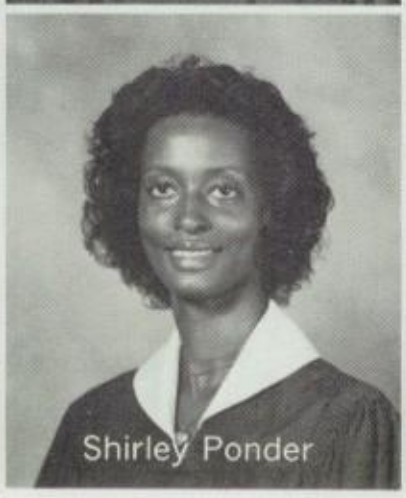
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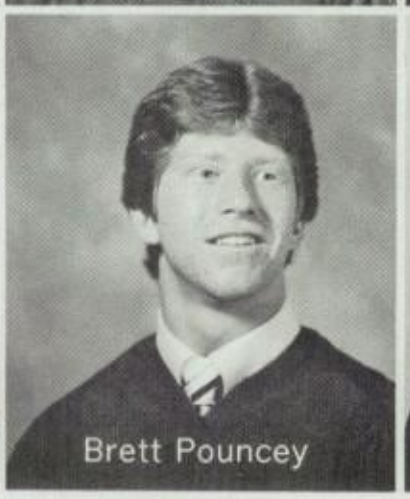
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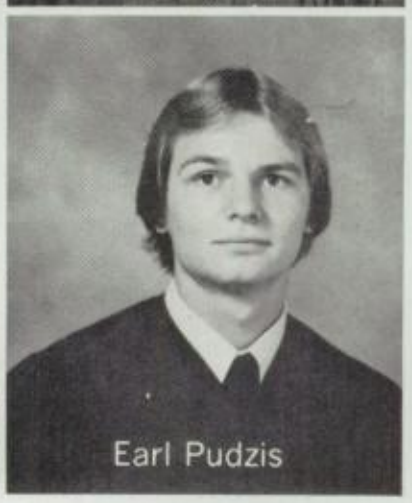
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People cheer stunning royal wedding

July 27, 1981 will be remembered as the day that the wedding of the century took place.

Prince Charles of Wales and Lady Diana Spencer were married while a television audience of over 400 million watched anxiously.

The much celebrated event created a somber and peaceful atmosphere in England and Ireland, two nations previously disturbed by racial and religious rioting.

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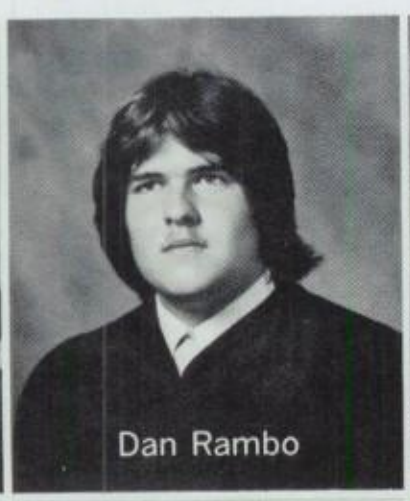
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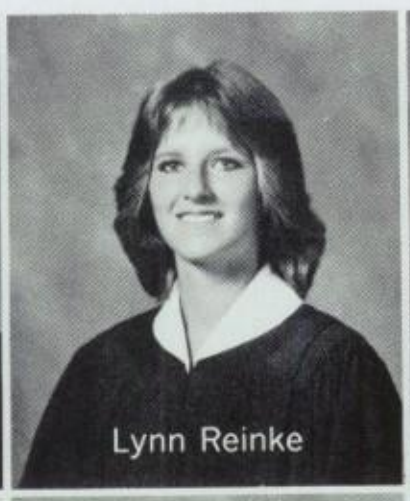
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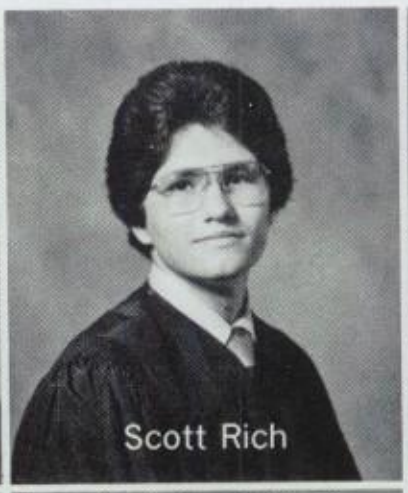
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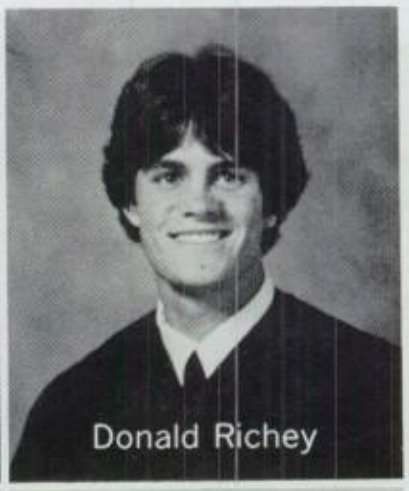
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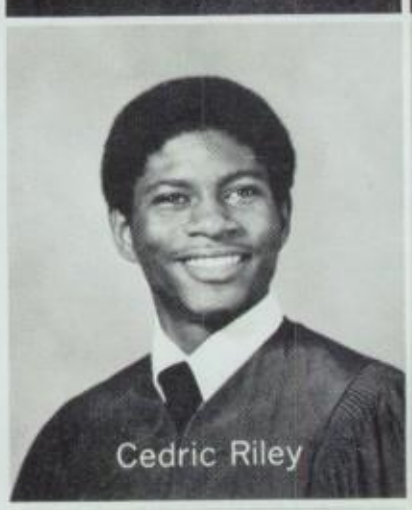
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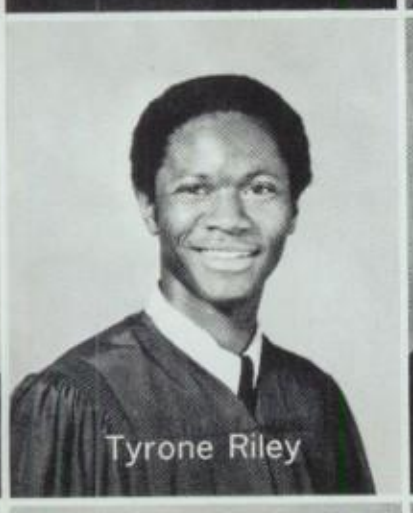
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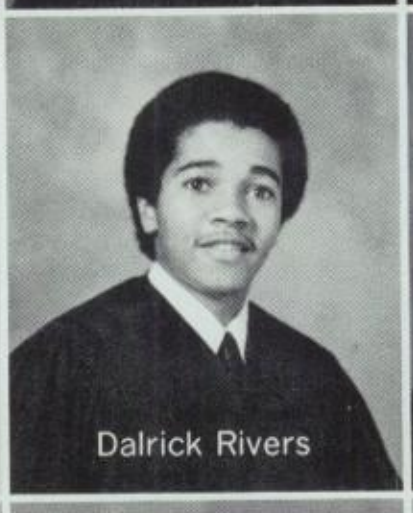
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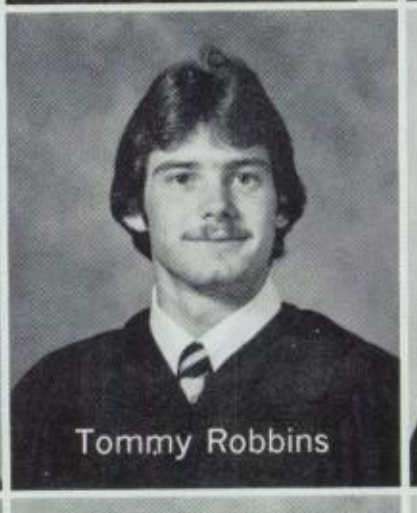
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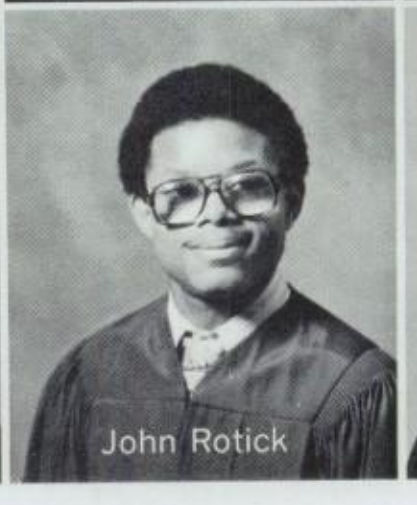
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Seniors select Pouncey class favorite

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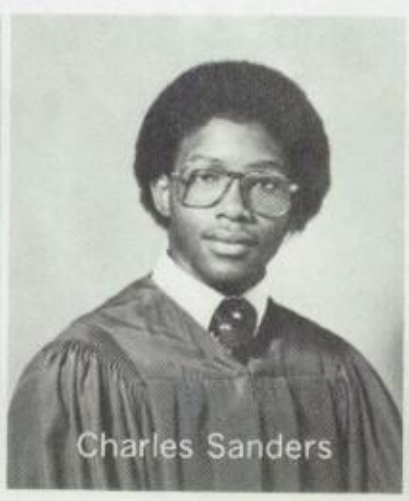
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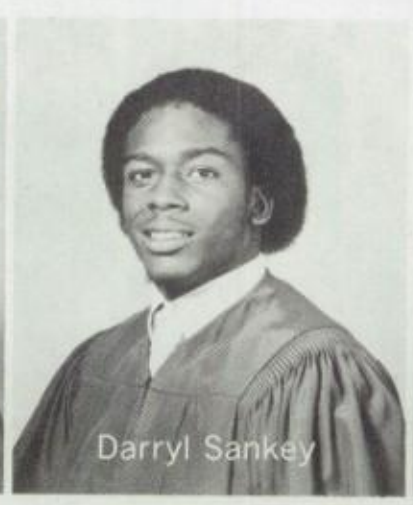
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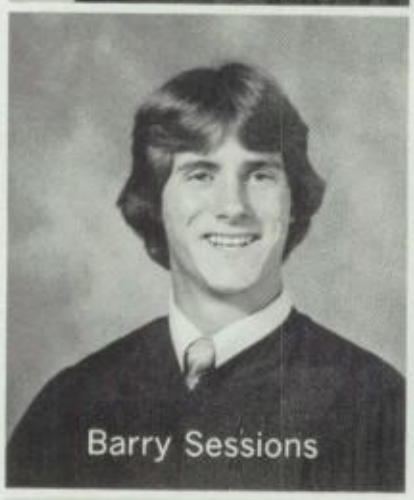
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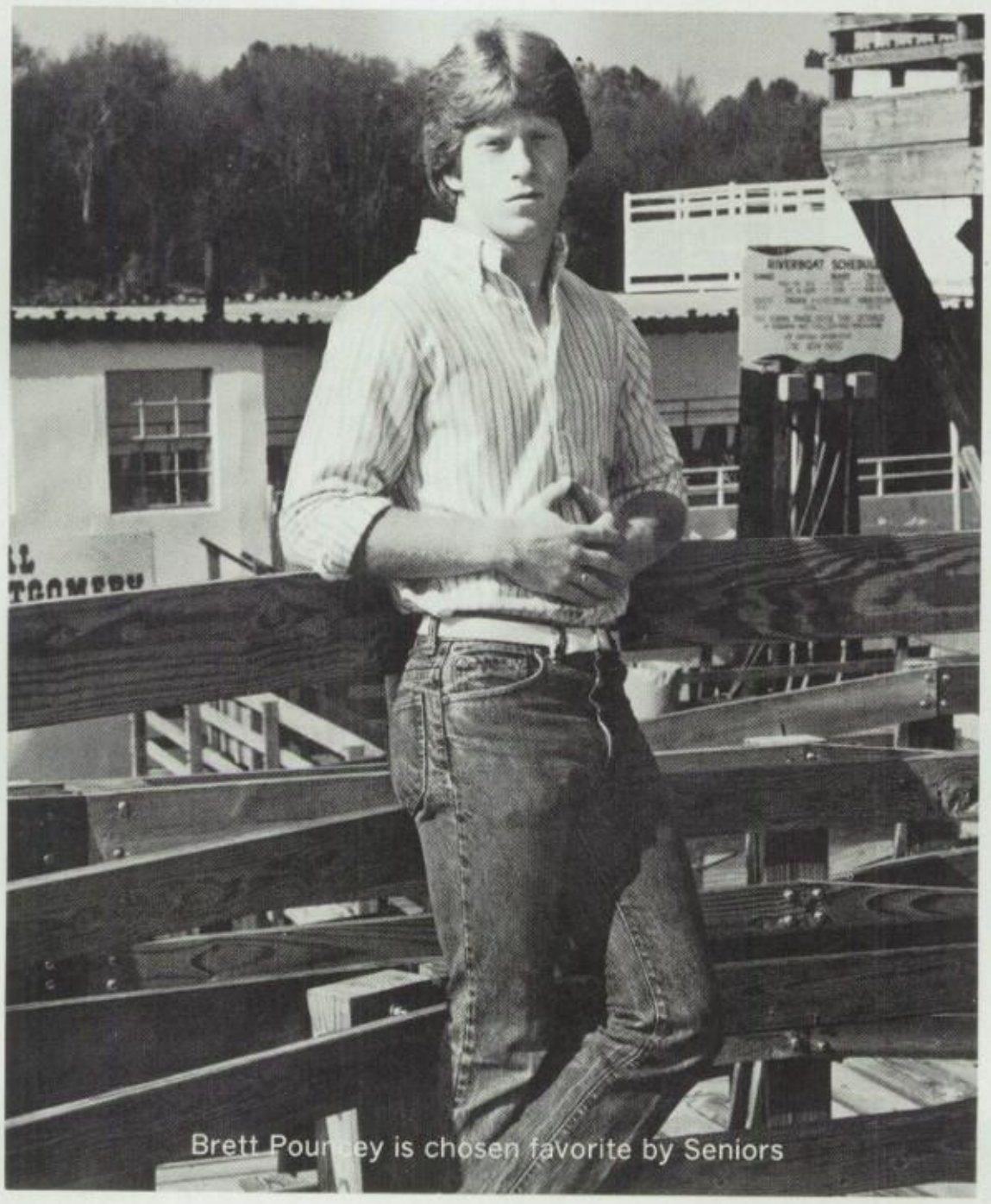
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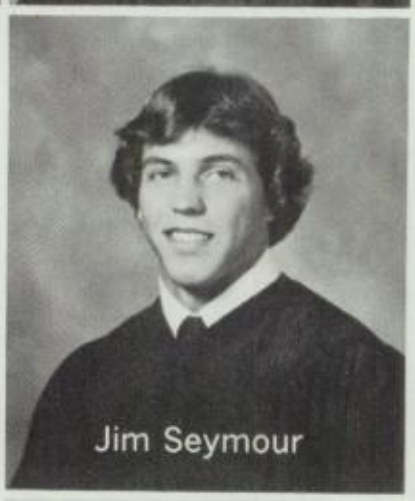
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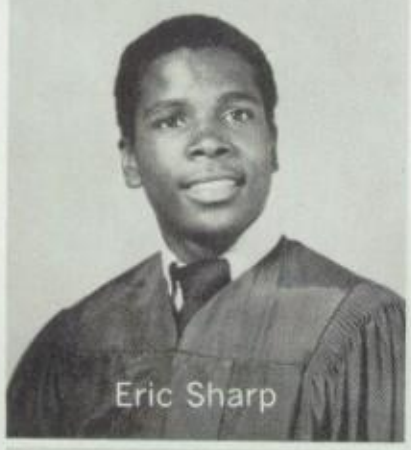
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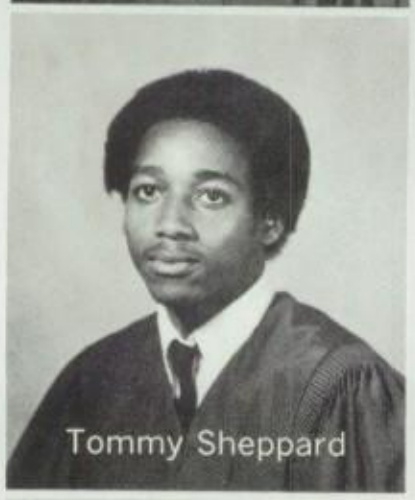
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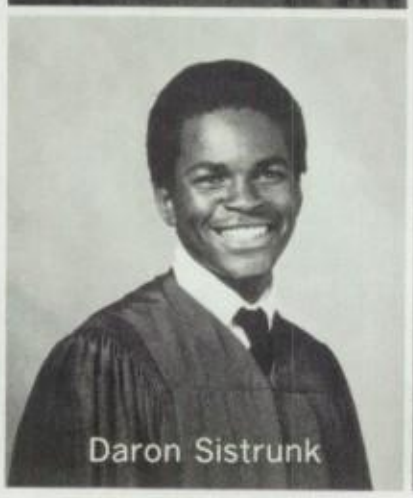
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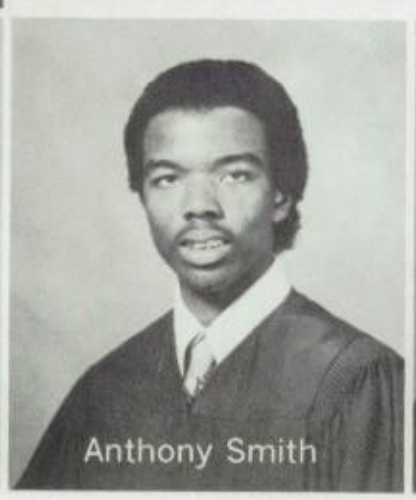
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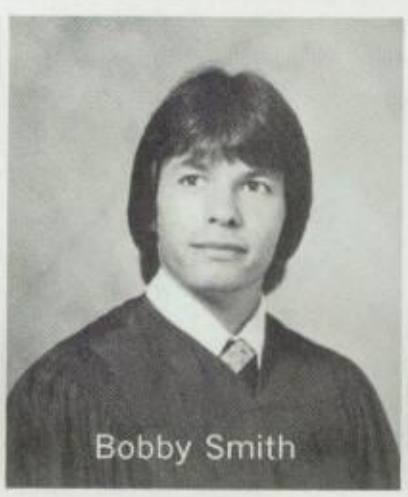
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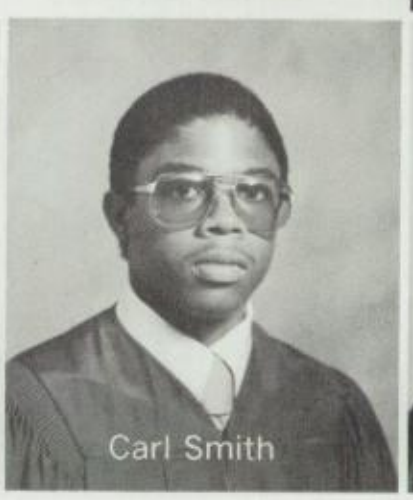
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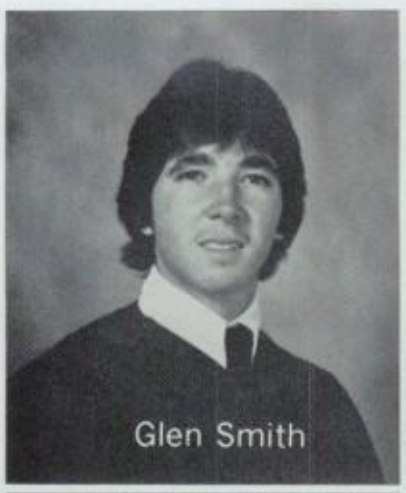
Seniors purchase class T-shirts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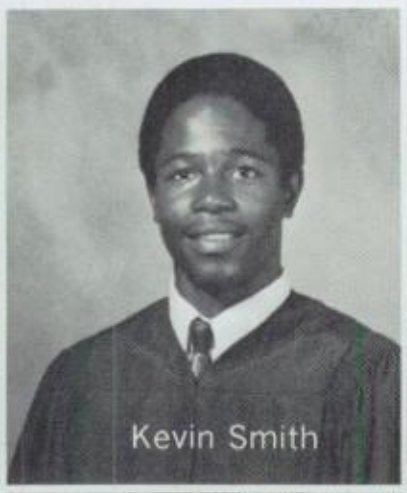
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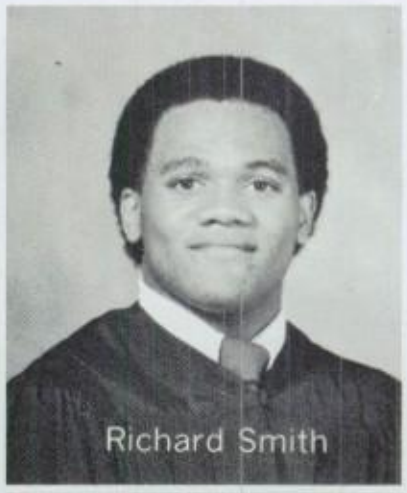
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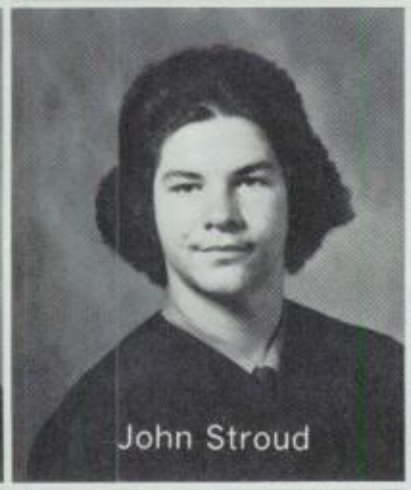
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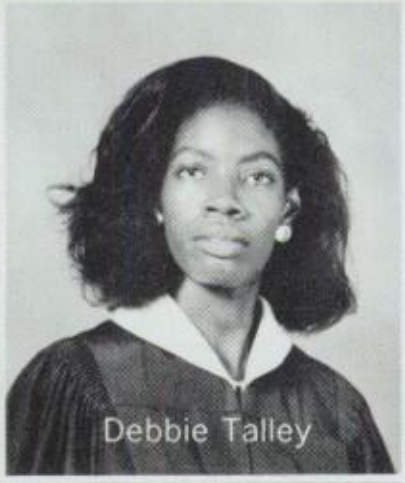
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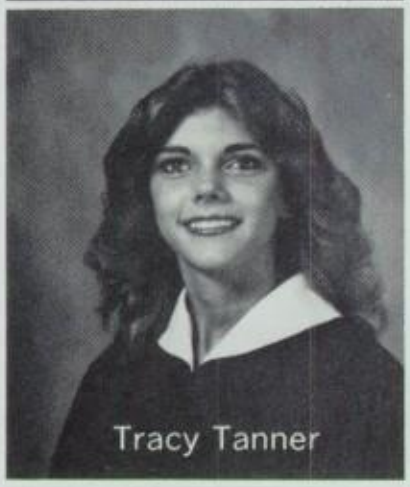
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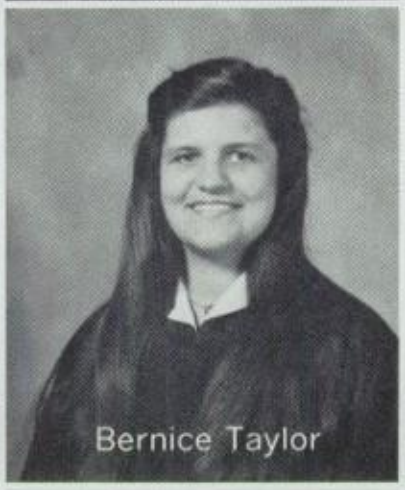
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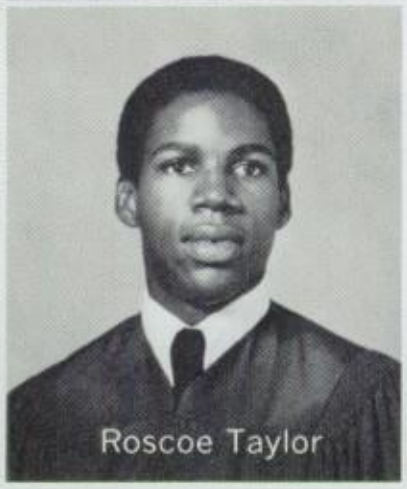
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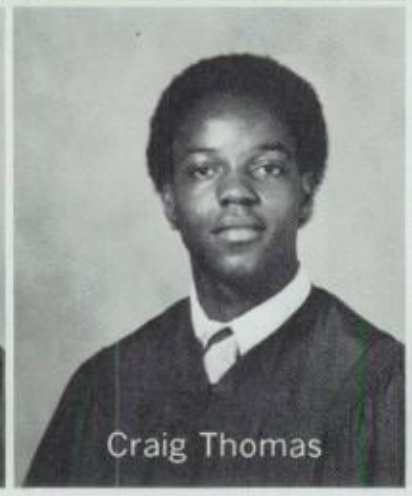
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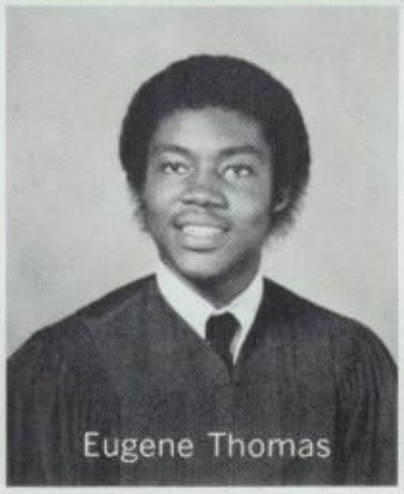
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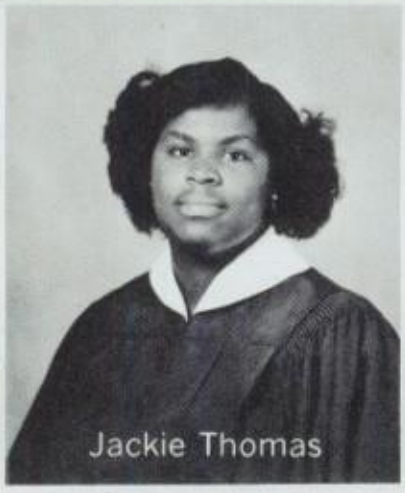
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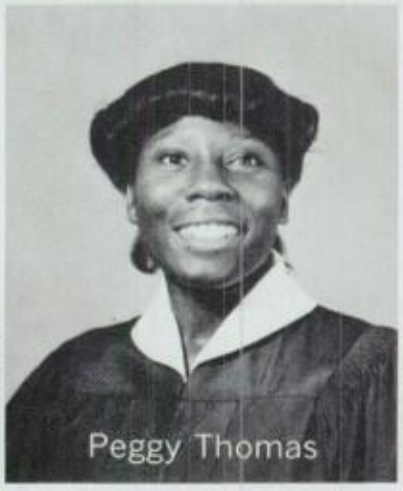
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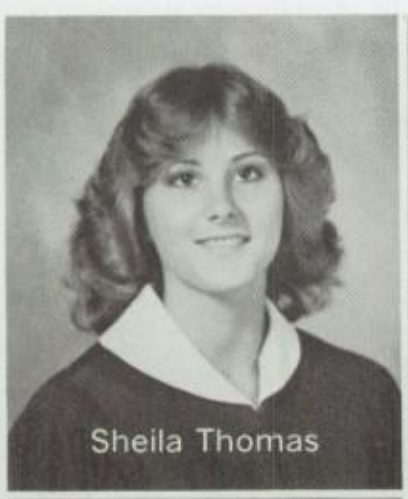
Sadat's contributions remembered

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was assassinated on October 6, 1981 while viewing a military parade in Cairo.

Sadat, a long-time friend of the United States and a leading force in the peace agreement signed at Camp David in 1978, was considered a stable force in the Middle East. His death left many political questions unanswered.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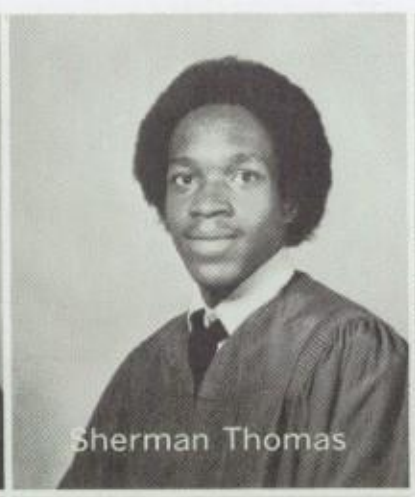
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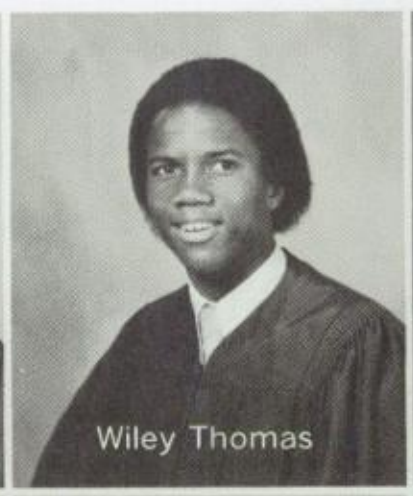
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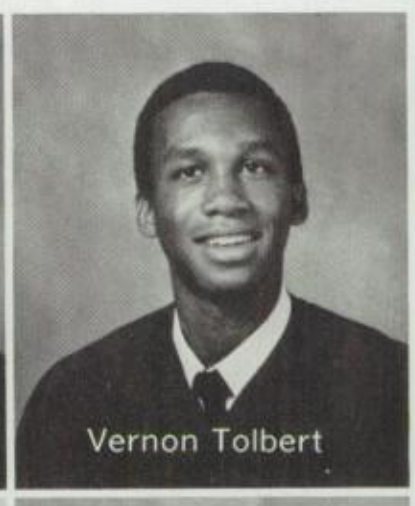
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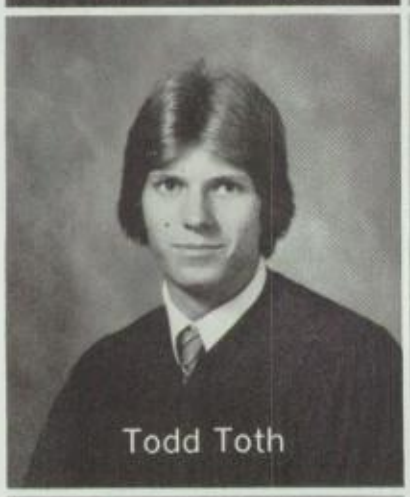
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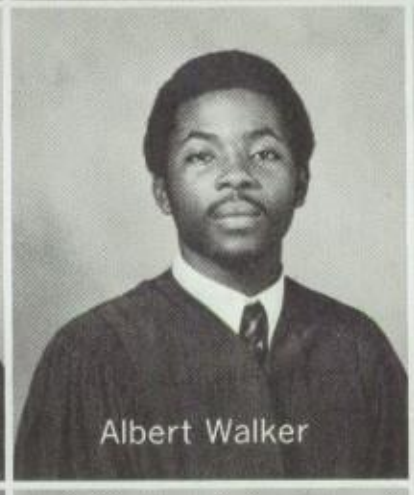
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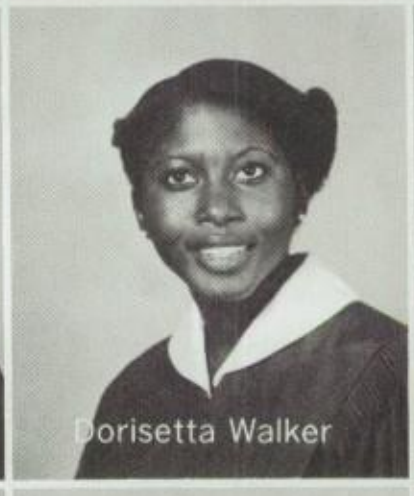
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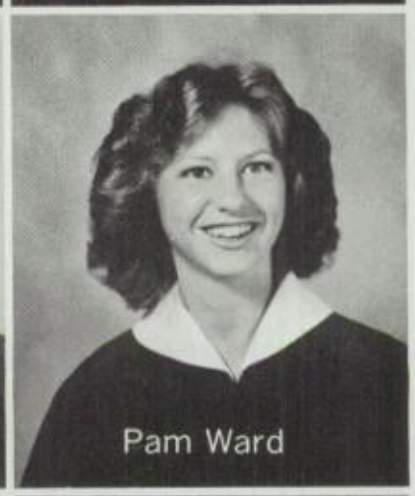
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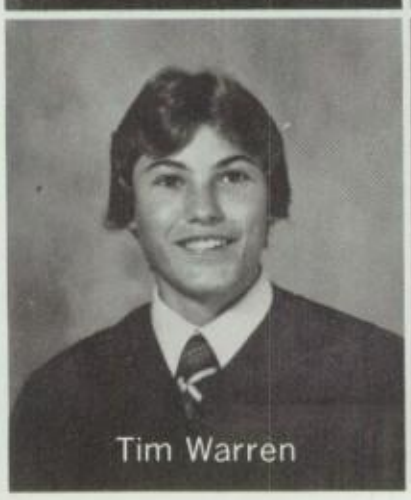
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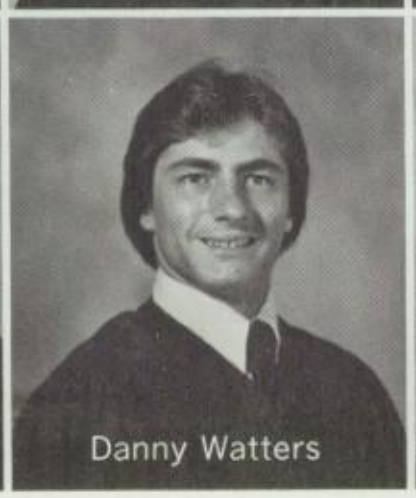
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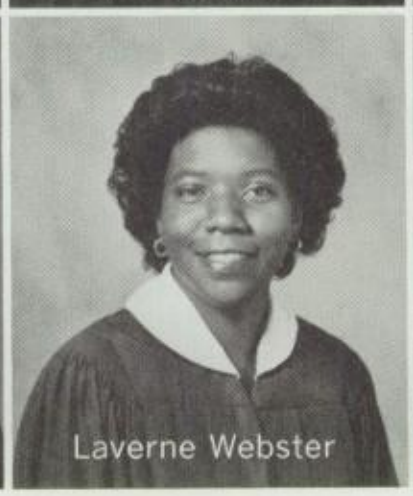
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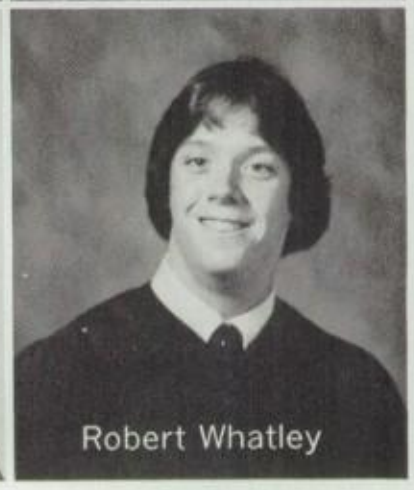
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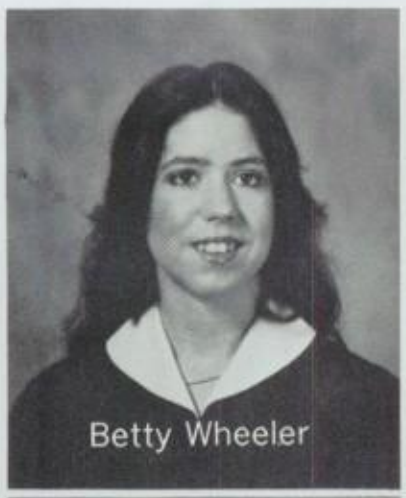
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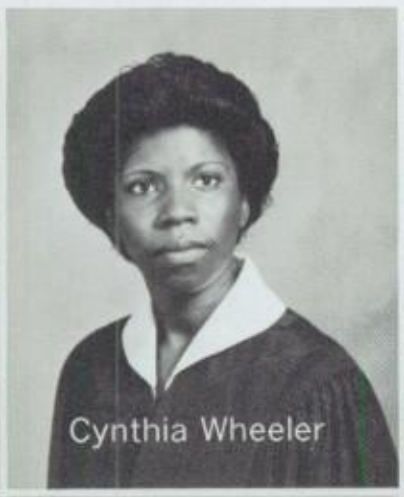
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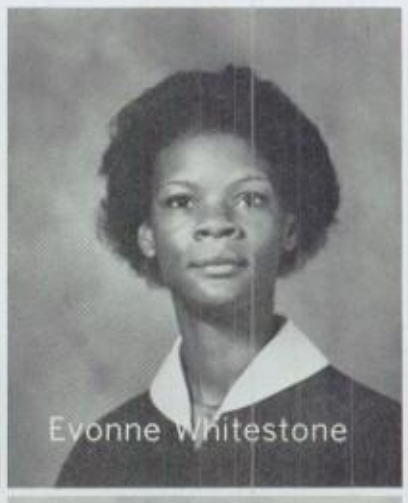
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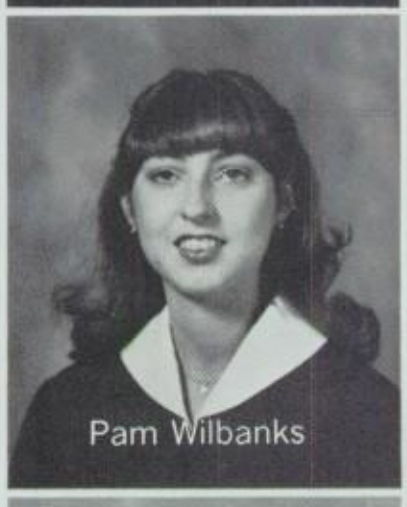
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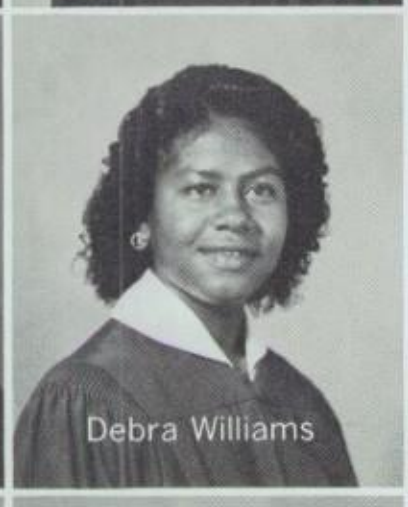
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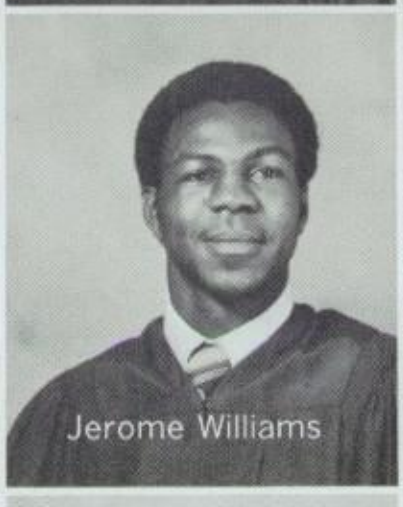
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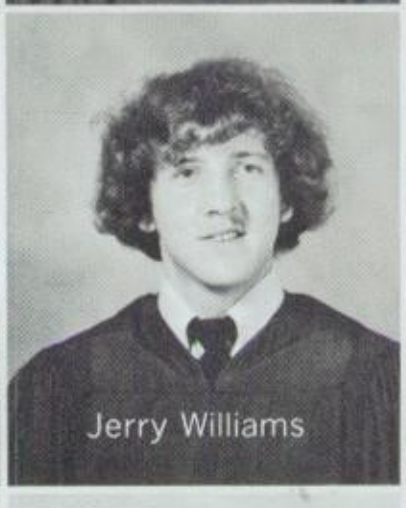
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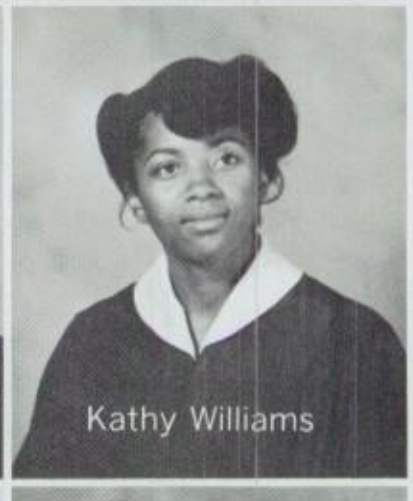
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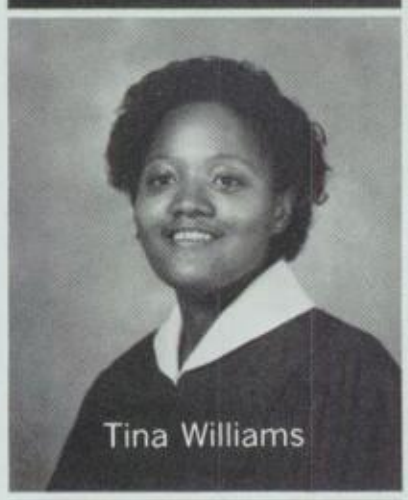
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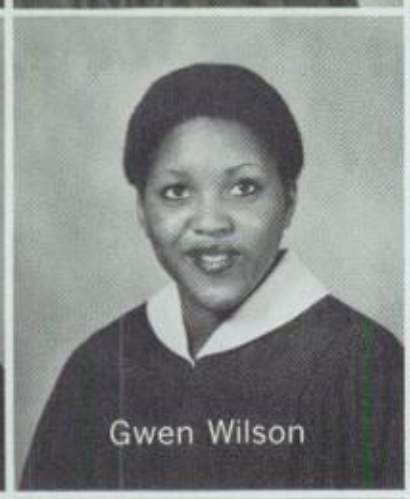
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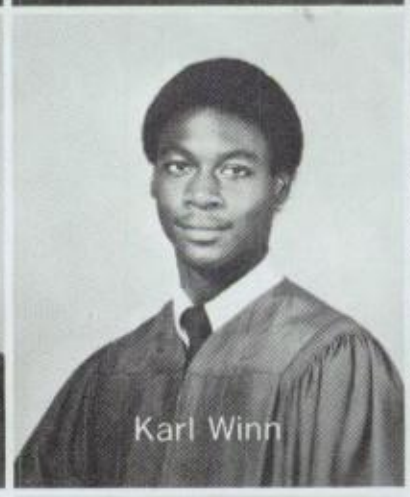
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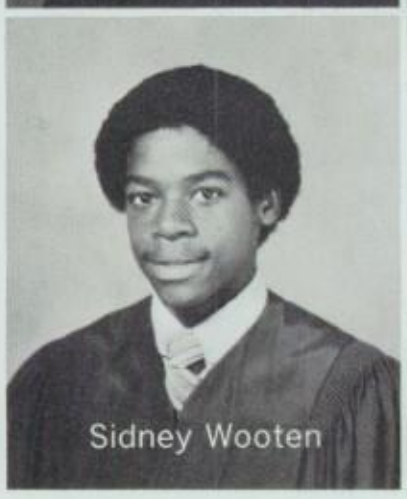
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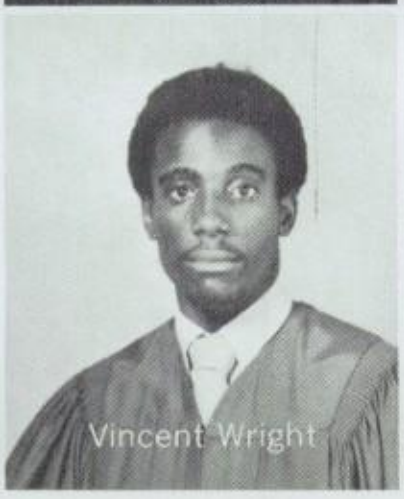
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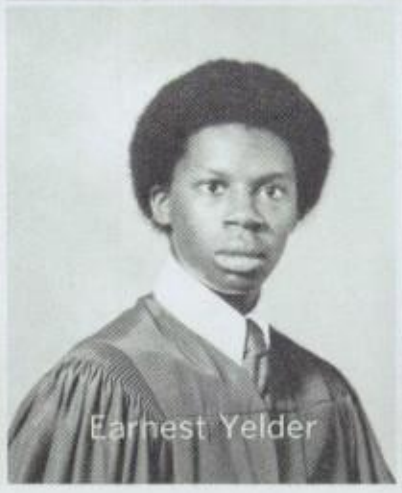
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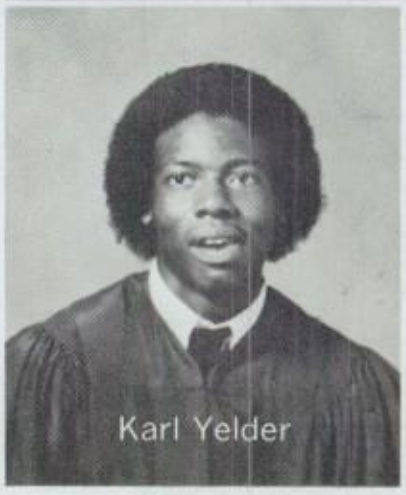
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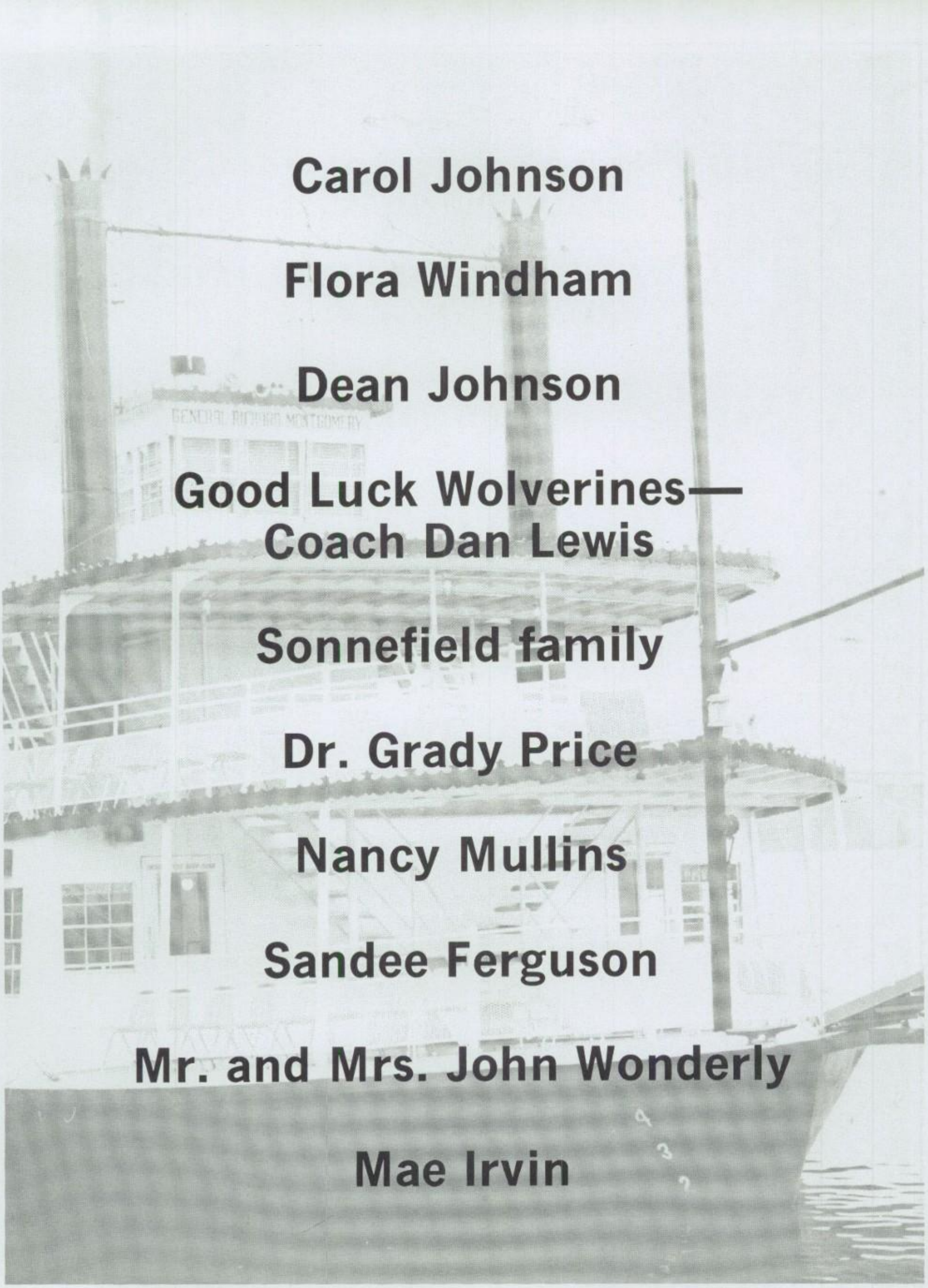

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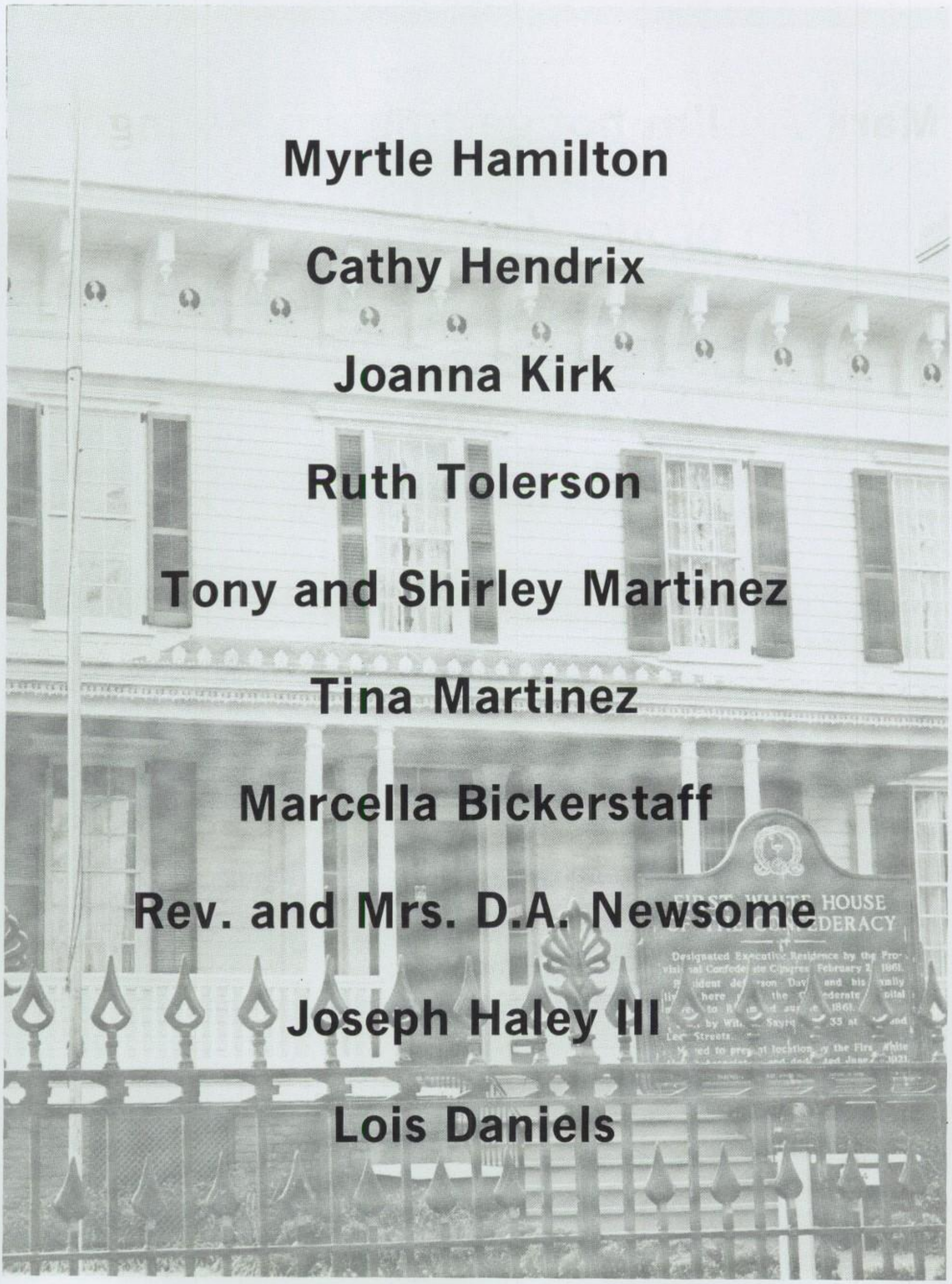
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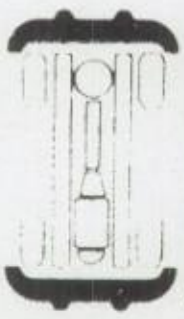

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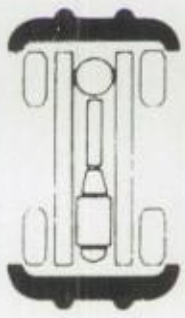

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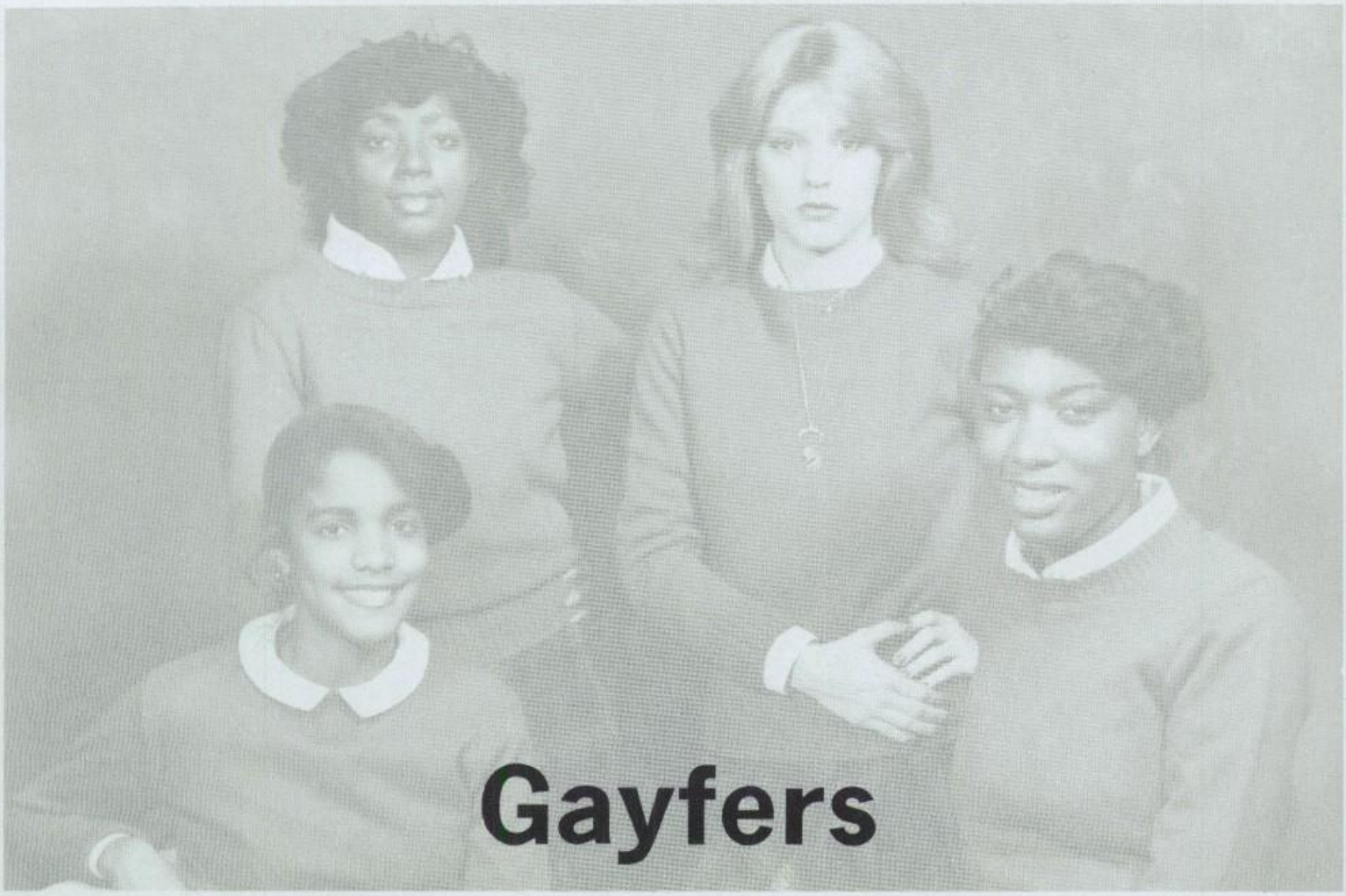

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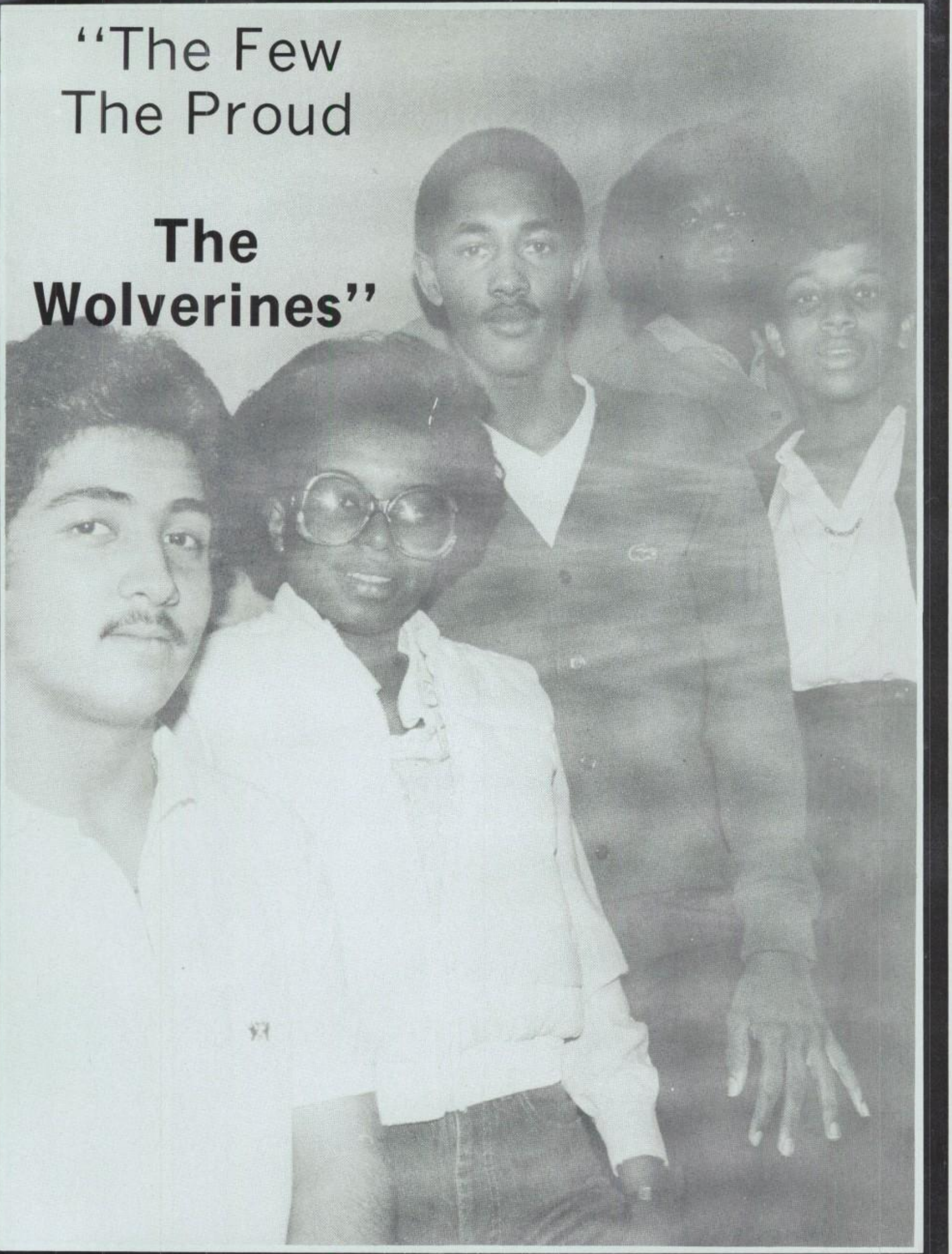

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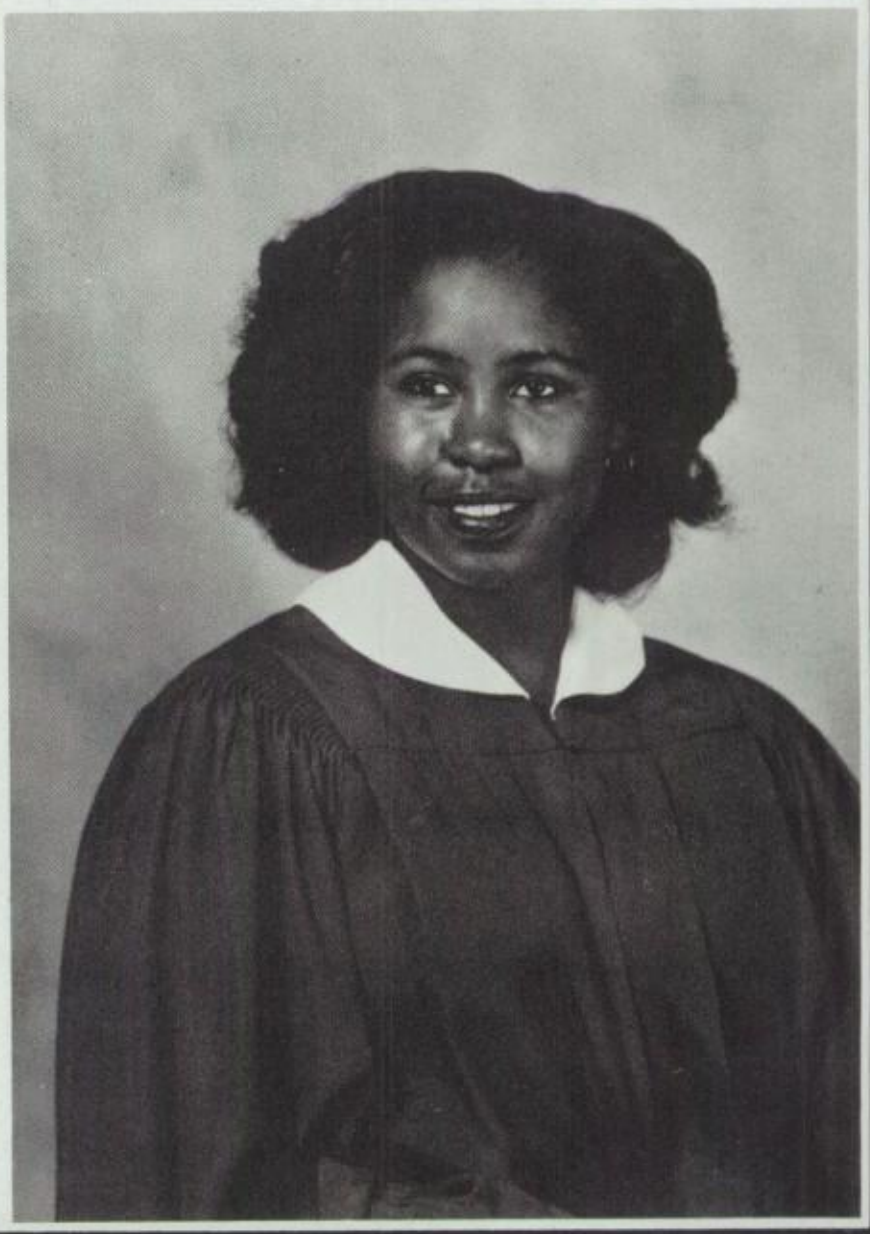

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ASHCRAFT, LARRY: DECA 2, 3; History Club 2, 3.

AUTERY, KERRI: Cheerleader 1; VICA 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 3; Key Club Sec. 3; Favorite Nominee 3.

B

BAGGETT, WILLIAM: Industrial Arts 1, 2; DECA 3.

BAKER, SHEILA: FBLA 3; History Club 3.

BARLOW, JOHNNY: Section Rep. 1; Science Club 2; History Club 3.

BARLOW, KIM: Safety Club 1; FBLA 2, 3; PERSONAE Prose Editor 3; Senior Class Sec. 3; Quill & Scroll 3; History Club 3.

BARNETT, MICHAEL: French Club 1, 2, 3; History Club 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, Player of the month 3.

BEASLEY, VAN: DECA 2, 3; ROTC 1, 2, 3; History Club 2; Industrial Arts Club 3.

BEEMAN, GLORIA: Drill Team 2; History Club 2, 3; FHA 1; ROTC 1, 2, 3.

BELINA, JUDI: HOE 2; Art Club 2, 3; History Club 3.

BELL, ROSA: FHA 1, 2; Art Club 1; PERSONAE 3; Majorette 3; Beauty Nominee 3; Veterans of Foreign War Speech Scholarship 3.

BENNETT, CYNTHIA: FHA 1; Band 1, 2, 3; Law Awareness Club 3; History Club 2; French Club 2.

BERRYHILL, TIM: Industrial Arts Club 1, 2, 3; WOLVERINE 3.

BIBB, ETHEL: ROTC 1, 2, 3.

BICKERSTAFF, DENNIS: Football 1, 2; Industrial Arts Club 1, 2.

BLOUNT, SHEILA: Art Club 1, 2; Cheerleader 2; Majorette 3; Junior Attendant 2; Homecoming Queen 3.

BOAN, CATHY: Key Club 1; HOE Treas. 2; History Club 2, 3, Pres. 3.

BOLES, ANGELIA: Key Club 1, 2, 3, Pres. 3; Bat Girl 1, 2; Track 1; Quill & Scroll 2, 3; CARVER CHRONICLE 2, 3.

BONDS, JOHN: Science Club 1, 2, 3; ROTC 1, 2, 3.

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BROCK, JIMMY: Spanish Club 1; History Club Vice-Pres. 2; Thespian 3; Drama Club 2, 3; National Honor Society 1, 2, 3.

BROWN, ALICE: History Club 2; Drill Team 3; HOE 3; Section Rep. 3.

BROWN ANGELA: Cheerleader 1; Sophomore Attendant 1; History Club 2; Officer's Club 3; Senior Class member-at-large 3; Student Council 3; Senior Attendant 3; Flag Corps 3.

BROWN, BERSHERA: FHA 1; Science Club 1; History Club 2; HOSA 3.

BROWN, EVA: History Club 2; FHA 1; DECA 3.

BROWN, MARY: FHA 1; Spanish Club 3.

BROWN, MONA LISA: History Club 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3.

BROWN, REGINALD: French Club 1; Football 1; Tennis 1, 3.

BROWN, SHIRLEY: FHA 1; FSA 2; Pep Club 3.

BROWN, SUSIE: History Club 3.

BULKA, ALLISON: French Club 1, 2, 3; WOLVERINE 2, 3; Spirit Girl 3.

BURRELL, TANDRA: Basketball 1, 2; Volleyball 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1; French Club 2; History Club 2.

BUTTS, ELAINE: History Club 1, 2; ROTC 2; Section Rep. 2, 3.

C

CABBAGESTALK, CAROLYN: Flag Corps 2; History Club 1, 2; Library Club 1; ROTC 1, 2, 3.

CALDWELL, RAMONA: CARVER CHRONICLE 1; History Club 2; HOE 3.

CANNADAY, KELLY:Cheerleader 1; History Club 2; Key Club 2; FBLA 3.

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CHILDS, REGINALD: Art Club 3.

CLINE, KIMBERLY: Band 1, 2, 3; Library Club 1; History Club 3; Law Awareness Club 3.

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DEAN, DEBORAH: History Club Treas. 3; Section Rep. 2.

DEININGER, MISSY: Key Club 1; WOLVERINE 2, 3, Clubs Editor 3; Quill & Scroll 2, 3; DECA Officer 3; Spirit Girl 3.

DICE, PERRI: Section Rep. 3; Bi-racial Council 3; Thespian 3.

DIXON, LADDIE: Art Club 1; Football 2, 3; History Club 3; Science Club 2.

DOWNS, CRAIG: Safety Club 1, 2; French Club 2, 3; History Club 2, 3, Parliamentarian 3.

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ELMORE, ANTHONY: Band 1, 2, 3; ROTC 1, 2, 3; History Club 3.

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FARISH, GREG: Band 1, 3; PERSONAE 2, 3, Editor-in-Chief 3; Quill & Scroll 2, 3.

FARRIS, SUZETTE: French Club 1.

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GRIFFIN, BRENDA: Section Rep. 3; Cheerleader 1; Key Club 1, 2; Quill & Scroll 2, 3; Bat Girl 1, 2, 3; DECA 3; CARVER CHRONICLE 2, 3, Editor-in-Chief 3; Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3.

GUNN, KAREN: Track 1, 2; Basketball 2; Softball 2; History Club 3; Section Rep. 1.

GUNN, SHERRY: ROTC 1, 2; PERSONAE Marketing Manager 3; FHA 1, 2, Vice-Pres. 2; Senior Class Pres. 3; Quill & Scroll 3; YAC 3.

GUY, SABRINA: ROTC 1, 2, 3; Science Club 1; HOE 1; History Club 2; Art Club 3.

H

HALE, STACEY: DECA 2, 3, Treas. 2, Sec. 3; Library Club Pres. 1; History Club 3; Art Club 1.

HAMILTON, RODNEY: Safety Club 1; History Club 3; Law Awareness Club 2; WOLVERINE 1, 2, 3, Business Manager 2, 3; Drama Club 3; FBLA 2; Quill & Scroll 2, 3; Distinguished American High School Student 2.

HAMMOND, MICHAEL: History Club 3.

HARRIS, ALAN: Football 1, 2, 3, All-City 3, Defensive Player of the Week 3, Captain 3, Outstanding Defensive Lineman 3; History Club 1, 2, 3; FCA 1, 2, 3.

HARRIS, DARRYL: Industrial Arts Club 1; ROTC 2, 3; Drill Team 2, 3; HOE 3.

HARRIS, TROY: Football 1, 2, 3; Track 2, 3; Art Club 1; History Club 2, 3; Science Club 1.

HARRIS, WALTER: Industrial Arts Club 1, 2; HOE 3; Drill Team 2, 3; History Club 1; Track 3.

HARVEY, ALMA: History Club 1; ROTC Drill Team 2, 3; Basketball 2; Track 2.

HEADLEY, DENISE: History Club Chairman 3.

HEIDEMAN, BRENT: Spanish Club 1, 2, 3.

HENDRIX, DEONNA: French Club 1, 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 2, Pres. 3; Thespian 2, 3; Best Character Actress 1; History Club 3; Student Council 1.

HILL, ABBIGAIL: Choral Music 1; ROTC 1, 2, 3; Library Club 1; FHA 1, 2, 3, Historian 3; HOE 2, 3, Pres. 3.

HINSON, WESLEY: Industrial Arts Club 1, 2; DECA 3.

HOLLAND, WESLEY: Industrial Arts Club 2; History Club 3.

HOLMES, KATHLEEN: Safety Club 1; History Club 2; ROTC Officer's Club 3.

HOLMES, STEVE: Wrestling 1, 2; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Best Supporting Actor 1; Thespian 1, 2, 3, Treas. 3; French Club 3; History Club 3.

HOOTS, BENNY: DECA 2, 3.

HUDGENS, TERRI: Spirit Club 1; Key Club 1; Bi-racial Council 1, 2; French Club 2; Sophomore Attendant 1; Junior Attendant 2; Honor Court 3; FBLA 2, 3, Pres. 3; Favorite Nominee 1, 3; Beauty Nominee 2, 3; Spirit Girl 3.

HUNTER, ERIC: Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Quill & Scroll 2, 3; Merit Award Winner—MEPC 3; AHSPA Vice-Pres. 3; Student Council Sec. 3; Junior Class Vice-Pres. 2; Upward Bound Pres., Mr. Upward Bound.

J

JACKSON, ELIZABETH: History Club 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3; Track 2, 3; Tennis 1; Section Rep. 3.

JACKSON, GWEN: Track 2; FHA 1; Art Club 1, 2, 3; DECA 3; History Club 2, 3; HOE 3; Drill Team 2, 3.

JACKSON, JAMES: Basketball 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3.

JACKSON, LORIA: FSA 1; ROTC 1, 2, 3; History Club 2, 3; CARVER CHRONICLE 3.

JACKSON, REGINALD: History Club 1; ROTC 1, 2, 3; HOE 2.

JACOBS, FELICIA: Art Club 1; Library Club Chairperson 2; VICA Sec. 3; Chorus 1; Track 1, 2, 3.

JARRETT, DOROTHY: Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 1, 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3; Favorite Nominee 3; French Club 3; Booster Club 1, 2, 3; FCA 3.

JEFFERSON, RAMONA: FHA 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; History Club 1, 2, 3; VICA 2.

JENKINS, ELLEN: Library Club 1; All-State Chorus 2; Pep Club 3; Section Rep. 3.

JOHNSON, BECKY: WOLVERINE 1, 2, 3, Clubs Co-editor 1; Classes Editor 2; Academics Editor 3; National Honor Society 1, 2, 3, Treas. 3; French Club 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 3; French NHS 3; FSA 1; Section Rep. 3; NEDT top 10% 1; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 1; Who's Who Among American High School Students 2.

JOHNSON, BETTYE: FBLA 3; Library Club 2.

JOHNSON, JANICE: FHA 1, 2, Pres. 2; Band Club 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, Drum Majorette 2, 3.

JOHNSON, MARINDA: HOE Vice-Pres. 2.

JOHNSON, PATRICIA: FSA 1; FBLA 2, 3; HOSA 2; History Club 3.

JOHNSON, SHARON: National Honor Society 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2, 3, member-at-large 2, 3; French NHS 2, 3; History Club 2; Sophomore Class Vice-Pres. 1; Student Council Treas. 3; Section Rep. 1, 2, 3; YAC 3; Band 1, 2, 3.

JONES, ANNIE: Art Club 1, 2, 3.

JONES, EDWARD: FCA 3; Science Club 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Football 2, 3; Track 3.

JONES, ELSIE: Pep Club 3; History Club 3; Art Club 1, 2, 3; ROTC 1, 2, 3.

JONES, RONNIE: FBLA 3; French Club 1; History Club 3; Section Rep. 1, 2.

K

KELLEY, KENNETH: Football 1, 2, 3, Most Valuable Sophomore 1, Captain 3; Baseball 1, 2; Drama Club 2, 3; Thespian Vice-Pres. 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; History Club 2.

KILLOUGH, PAM: Drama Club 1; CARVER CHRONICLE Business Manager 3; VICA 3; Key Club 1.

KITCHENS, LADONNA: Spirit Club 1; WOLVERINE 1, 2; French Club 3.

KNIGHT, SHIRLEY: History Club 1, 2, 3; VICA 3; FHA 1, 2; Drill Team 3; Tennis 1.

KNOX, MARK: Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; History Club 3.

L

LEE, EARL: History Club 2, 3; Basketball 2; Baseball 1.

LEFTWICH, PATRICIA: National Honor Society 2, 3, Sec. 3; Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Section Rep. 1, 3; Student Council Chaplain 3; Biracial Council 2; First Place Annual Math Test 2.

LEWIS, RICHARD: Industrial Arts Club 1, 2, 3; Art Club 2; DECA Vice-Pres. 3.

LILLY, MARC: Industrial Arts Club 1; Thespian 2, 3.

LINEAR, SHEILA: Basketball 1, 2; Volleyball 1; Drama Club 1, 2; FCA 2; Flag Corps 3; History Club Vice-Pres. 3.

LONDON, DORIS: ROTC 1, 2, 3; HOE 3.

M

MAPSON, TAMMIE: FHA 1, 2, 3, Sec. 3; Officer's Club 2; VICA Chaplain 3; Section Rep. 3.

MATTHEWS, LINDA: Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Sophomore Class Sec/Treas. 1; Key Club 1; Student Council 1, 2; HOSA 1; Junior Class member-at-large 2; YAC 2, 3; Section Rep. 2; History Club 2, 3; Law Awareness Club 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 2, Pres. 3; FHA 2.

MCCALL, JAMES: Art Club 1; ROTC 2, 3; History Club 3.

MCCLAIN, BRENDA: Drill Team 1, 2; Pep Club 1; Art Club 2; ROTC 1, 2, 3.

MCCLURE, ANNIE: History Club 1, 2, 3; FBLA 2; Band 1, 2, 3.

MCCULLOUGH, JACQUELYN: Spirit Club 1, 2; Drill Team 2, 3; History Club 3; HOSA 3.

MCDOWELL, MARK: Band 1, 2, 3; ROTC 1, 2, 3.

MORGAN, DARLENE: Band 1; History Club 3; ROTC 2, 3.

MORRIS, JEROME: Band 1, 2, 3; All-State Band 2; History Club 1, 2; Library Club 1, 2, 3; Basketball Manager 3.

MORTON, BENJAMIN: French Club 2, 3, Treas. 3; PERSONAE Business Manager 3; Student Council Pres. 3; Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3; Officer's Club 3; Air Force ROTC Scholarship 3; Quill & Scroll 3; Rifle Team 2; Rangers 2, 3.

MOSELEY, BRENDA: French Club 1, 2, 3; Law Awareness Club 3.

MURCHISON, CONSTANCE: History Club 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, All-City 2; Track 2; CARVER CHRONICLE Copy Editor 3; Basketball All-Tournament Team 3.

MURRAY, GWENDOLYN: Art Club 3; Flag Corps 2; History Club 2.

MURRY, BETTY: History Club 2; Band 1, 2.

MURRY, GEORGE: DECA 2, 3; History Club 3.

N

NEWSOME, RENEÉ: WOLVERINE 1, 2, 3, Academics Editor 2, Sports Editor 3; Ensemble Accompanist 3; DECA Treas. 3; History Club 3; Quill & Scroll 2; NEDT top 10% 1.

NEWSON, WANDA: Cheerleader 1, 3; History Club 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 2; French Club 2, 3; FHA 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 3; Section Rep. 2, 3; FCA 1, 3; Booster Club 1, 3; Who's Who Nominee.

NOLAN, BARBARA: WOLVERINE 3; Key Club 1; Spanish Club 1, 2.

NORMAN, JAMES: Section Rep. 3.

NUTT, KEDRICK: National Honor Society 1, 2, 3; French NHS 3; French Club 1, 2; FCA Pres. 3; Football—Quarterback 1, 2, 3.

O

OSENTON, MELINDA: French Club 1, 2; French NHS 3; Mu Alpha Theta Sec. 3; Quill & Scroll 2; First Place Science Fair 1; Outstanding Award from Air Force at East AL Regional Science Fair 1; Grand Prize Science Fair 2; Grand Prize Soc. Studies Fair 2; First Place County Soc. Studies Fair 2; Grand Prize District Social Studies Fair 2; First Place State Social Studies Fair 2; WOLVERINE 2.

OWENS, FELISHA: Sophomore Class Pres. 1; Section Rep. 1, 2, 3; ROTC 1, 2, 3; CARVER CHRONICLE 3; Law Awareness Club 3; Library Club 2, 3.

P

PARKER, BRAD: Key Club 2; Football 1; DECA 3.

PARKS, PATRICIA: Quill & Scroll 2, 3; CARVER CHRONICLE 2, 3; ROTC 1, 2.

PATE, JOHN: Football 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Science Fair Winner 1.

PATTERSON, CONNIE: Thespian 2, 3; Best Actress 1; National Honor Society 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Student Council Chaplain 2; FCA Chaplain 3; Cheerleader 2, 3; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 3.

PAYNE, STEPHANIE: National Honor Society 1, 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3; French NHS 3; History Club 3; Band 1, 2, 3.

PERRY, LILLIE: FHA 1, 2, 3.

PERRY, MACK: History Club 3; Science Club 2; ROTC 1, 2; Industrial Arts Club 1.

PERRYMAN, JEROME: Library Club 1; Art Club 2.

PERRYMAN, ROBERT: Science Club 2; History Club 3; Band 2, 3.

PIERCE, GLENN: Football 1, 3; Library Club 2; VICA 2, 3.

PINKSTON, JAMES: History Club 2, 3; Drill Team 2; Track 2, 3.

POAGE, BOBBY: Baseball 1; Mu Alpha Theta 3; VICA 3.

PONDER, SHIRLEY: LA 2; ROTC 2, 3; History Club 3.

POUNCEY, BRETT: Key Club Pres. 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, All-City 3; Wrestling 2; Track 3; FCA 1, 2, 3; Football Scholastic Award 3; National Honor Society 1, 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta 1, 2, 3; Math Team 2; French NHS 3; NEDT top 10% 1; Valedictorian 3.

PROVITT, KIM: History Club 1, 2, 3; FHA 2; Library Club 2; Key Club 1.

PUIG, PATTY: Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; CARVER CHRONICLE 2, 3, Business Manager 2, News Editor 3; Safety Club 1; Quill & Scroll 2, 3.

R

RAMBO, DAN: Football 1; Wrestling 1; VICA 2, 3.

REINKE, LYNN: Track 1; French Club 1; PERSONAE 2, 3, Poetry Editor 3; Quill & Scroll 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta 2.

RILEY, CEDRIC: Spanish Club 1; Basketball 1.

RILEY, TYRONE: Industrial Arts Club 1, 2, 3; ROTC 1, 2, 3; Safety Club 1.

ROBBINS, TOMMY: ROTC 1, 2, 3; Rifle Team 1, 2; Baseball 1; Officer's Club 3.

RODGERS, ANGELINE: FFA 1; FBLA 3.
ROLLING, DENISE: ROTC 2, 3; Career Orientation 2.

ROSE, FELICIA: ROTC 1, 2, 3; History Club 2; Art Club 3.

ROYSTER, LETITIA: French NHS 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; French Club 2, 3.

S

SADLER, CHERYL: ROTC 1, 2, 3; Drill Team 1, 2, 3; History Club 2; DECA 3.

SEYMOUR, JIM: Football 1, 2, 3; FCA 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 2; French Club 3; WOLVERINE 3; Top Beau 2; Favorite 2; Chess Club 1, 2.

SHARP, ERIC: Art Club 1, 2, 3; Industrial Arts Club 1; Home Ec. Club 2, 3; HOE 2; Drill Team 3; History Club 3; Track 3.

SHARP, JOHN: History Club 1, 2, 3; CARVER CHRONICLE 2, 3, Sports Editor 3; Quill & Scroll 2, 3.

SIMINGTON, GERALDINE: FSA 1; History Club 2; FBLA 2, 3; ROTC 1, 2, 3.

SIMMS, SHERRI: History Club 2; Art Club 2; French Club 2, 3; VICA 3.

SISTRUNK, DARON: Art Club 1.

SMITH, ANTHONY: French Club 1; History Club 2.

SMITH, BOBBY: VICA 2, 3.

SMITH, CARL: Spanish Club 1; History Club 2; Band 1, 2, 3.

SMITH, GLEN: History Club 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; DECA 2, 3.

SMITH, KEVIN: History Club 1, 2, 3; Band 2, 3.

SMITH, LASANDRA: Band 1, 2; History Club 2, 3; FSA 3.

SMITH, RHONDA: Key Club 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1; History Club 1, 2, 3; VICA 3; Spirit Club 3; Science Club 1, 2.

SMITH, RICHARD: Industrial Arts Club 2, 3; VICA 3.

SMITH, SANDRA: French Club 2, 3; History Club 2; CARVER CHRONICLE 3; Booster Club 3; FSA 1; Section Rep. 2.

SPRINGS, PAULA: Honor Society 1, 2, 3; History Club Sec. 1, 2, 3; YAC 3; Key Club 1; Rifle Corps 1; Flag Corps 2, 3; ROTC 1, 2, 3; Officer's Club 3; Band Booster Club 2, 3.

STEPHENS, TERESA: WOLVERINE 1, 2; FBLA 3; First Place Soc. Studies Fair 2.

STEWART, OLIVIA: French Club 1, 2; Science Club 1, 2; VICA Historian 3; Drill Team 1, 2, 3; Officer's Club 1, 2, 3; History Club 3.

STEWART, REGINA: VICA 2; DECA 3.

STEWART, ROBERT: Art Club 1, 2; History Club 3; PERSONAE Art Editor 3.

STRANE, DAWN: Cheerleader 1; Key Club 1; Booster Club 1; History Club 2; FBLA Sec. 3.

STROUD, JOHN: Industrial Arts Club 1; DECA 2, 3.

SUTTLES, PERNELL: Section Rep. 2; VICA 3.

SWANSON, DEBARAH: Cheerleader 1, 3; National Honor Society 1, 2, 3; Favorite 1, 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta Pres. 3; History Club 2; Beauty Nominee 1, 2, 3; FCA 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; Bi-racial Council 3; Science Club 1; WOLVERINE 3; Honor Court 3.

T

TALLEY, DEBBIE: Drill Team 1, 2, 3; Section Rep. 1; Science Club 2; VICA 3; HOE 3; History Club 3; Pep Club 3; Safety Club 3.

TANNER, TRACY: WOLVERINE 2, 3; FBLA 2, 3; Pep Club 1; Quill & Scroll 2, 3.

TARVIN, LORETTA: History Club 1, 2, 3; Track 2, 3; ROTC 2, 3.

TAYLOR, BERNICE: French Club 1, 2; National Honor Society 1, 2, 3; Drill Team 2, 3; PERSONAE 3; Quill & Scroll; NEDT top 10%.

TAYLOR, SYLVIA: Art Club 3; History Club 3.

THOMAS, BRENDA: FSA 1; History Club 2; FBLA 3; ROTC 1, 2, 3.

THOMAS, CRAIG: Industrial Arts Club 1; Art Club 2; Football 2, 3; Track 2, 3; Section Rep. 1; Booster Club 2, 3.

THOMAS, EUGENE: Basketball 1, 2, 3; FCA 2.

THOMAS, SHEILA: Section Rep. 1, 3; Spanish Club Sec. 2; Key Club 1, 2; CARVER CHRONICLE 3.

THOMAS, SHERMAN: Track 2.

THOMAS, WILEY: Band 1, 2, 3; History Club 1, 2, 3.

THOMPSON, MELINDA: Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1; Thespian 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; FCA 1, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Best Minor Actress 1; Who's Who Among American High School Students 2; Lion's Club International Youth Camp School Representative 3; Key Club 1; Math Team 1.

TRAMMER, SANDRA: History Club 2, 3; Pep Club 3.

TURNER, CHRISTINE: National Honor Society 1, 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3; Volleyball 2, 3; History Club 2, 3; Basketball Manager 3; Track Manager 2, 3; Section Rep. 2.

TYMES, JASPER: Baseball 1, 2, 3; Safety Club 1; Industrial Arts Club 1, 2; Favorite Nominee 3; Student Council 1.

W

WARREN, TIM: Spanish Club 1; History Club 3; DECA 3; WOLVERINE 3.

WASHINGTON, PATRICIA: History Club 3; Track 1; Basketball 1.

WATTERS, DANNY: History Club 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Industrial Arts Club 1, 2; Math Club 1; Football 2, 3; FCA 1, 2, 3.

WEBSTER, LAVERNE: Band 1, 2, 3; Solo Ensemble 2, 3; Section Rep. 1, 2; Flag Corps 2, 3; History Club 2, 3.

WHEELER, BETTY: ROTC 1, 2, 3; Quill & Scroll 2; CARVER CHRONICLE 2; VICA 3.

WHEELER, CYNTHIA: FHA 1; History Club 2, 3; French Club 3.

WHITE, SHARRON: CARVER CHRONICLE Feature Editor 3; Pep Club 1; Drill Team 2; Quill & Scroll 2; FHA 1, 2.

WILBANKS, PAM: Spanish Club 1, 2; CARVER CHRONICLE 2, 3, Ad Manager 2, Business Manager, Entertainment Editor 3; Quill & Scroll 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3.

WILLIAMS, JEROME: Basketball 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, Player of the week 3; CARVER CHRONICLE 1, 2, 3; French Club 2; Library Club 1.

WILLIAMS, JERRY: Baseball 1; DECA 2, 3; Industrial Arts Club 1, 2, 3.

WILLIAMS, KATHY: Key Club 1; Junior Class Pres. 2; French Club 2, 3; French NHS 2, 3.

WILLIAMS, TINA: FHA 1; History Club 3.

WILSON, MARGUERETTE: Band 1, 2, 3; History Club 1, 2, 3; FHA 1; VICA 2, 3; Pep Club 3.

WONDERLY, JILL: FBLA 3; History Club 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3.

WRIGHT, BENJAMIN: Football 1, 3; Basketball 1; Drill Team 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Track 3.

WRIGHT, VALENCIA: History Club 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2.

WRIGHT, VINCENT: French Club 1, 2; History Club 2; Track 3.

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YELDER, KARL: Football 1; History Club 3.

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THE BOARD

No one can truly appreciate a yearbook without having served on the staff. Of course, I realize that this sounds like the same old thing that every previous editor has said, but after being the editor myself for a year I can see how much truth there really is in that statement.

Many people don't think about all the time that the working members of the yearbook staff must devote in order to create a quality book. This means not only a book containing few mistakes, but also a book that represents Carver.

We feel that the theme—continuity—is very descriptive of Carver High School. Although we have experienced many changes here at Carver during the past few years, a certain sense of constancy has always come through.

Along with this constancy has always come those people who prefer to criticize. Many people will find fault with this yearbook and will not appreciate the dedication that has gone into it. As with any organization there were students on the staff who chose to loaf, but they were far outnumbered by the students who were fully committed to the WOLVERINE.

I am, of course, grateful to the whole staff for all the work that was done. Working together we sometimes got on each other's nerves, but the quality of the results was always good.

The editors of each section served as my major supporters. Rodney Hamilton did an admirable job with the ads section; although I almost doubled the size of it, he still managed to fill it up. Elizabeth Faulkner was very prompt meeting her deadlines, even though I sometimes expected a lot from her. She, along with Tammy Ferguson, almost singlehandedly put Classes together, which was a very time-consuming job. Renee Newsome had one of the hardest jobs of all the editors. She only had one experienced member returning to her Sports staff, and much of her time was required to train the newcomers. As Clubs editor, Missy Deininger worked against all odds to complete her section. Many clubs waited until the last minute to buy a page, and other clubs gave her a hard time with taking photos. Nevertheless, she turned out a commendable section. Like Missy, Becky Johnson had to contend with obstacles also. As editor of Academics, she had to work partly with the members of the faculty, some of whom were not too enthusiastic to help out. Becky managed to work around those people, though, and did a great job on the section. She also singlehandedly put the Senior Directory together, which was very much appreciated. As Head Photographer, August Wilke did the best he could with his staff, since many of the photographers had never before worked on a publication. Although I often found myself wondering just whose side they were on, they always came through in the end. Beth Keith was one of my most dedicated workers, and without her the WOLVERINE might not be as good as it is. Beth suffered many personal hardships this year, but she always managed to complete the assignments that I gave her. The quality of her writing was unsurpassed, and her creativity was definitely a plus for the book.

My parents and family are deserving of a great deal of thanks for their understanding when I had to work on a deadline. I would also like to thank all my teachers during the past three years for often allowing me to miss their class in order to work on the yearbook.

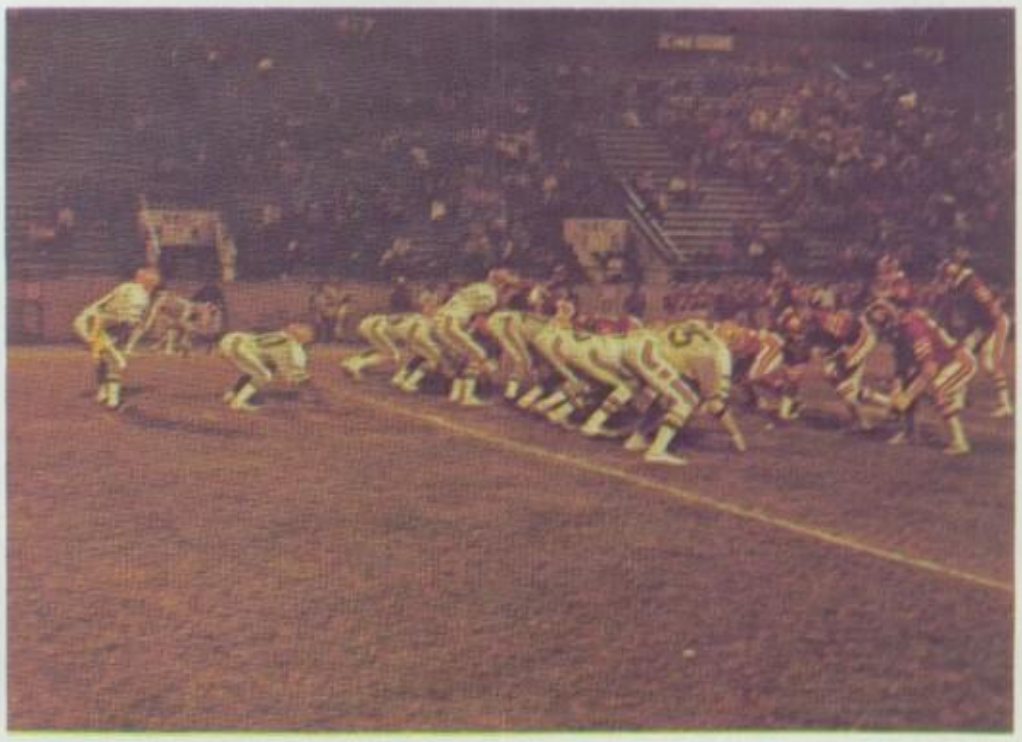
My deepest gratitude goes to Ruth Howe and Cliff Browning. Miss Howe was very understanding when things went wrong, and she never tried to tell us how to produce the book. Her many suggestions and ideas only served to improve the quality of the book. Cliff Browning's patience and understanding throughout the year did not go by unappreciated; his proofreading and approval of various things in the book often eased my worry. I would also like to thank Ruth Howe and Cliff Browning for their friendship over the past three years. Many times, their moral support and understanding were all that saw me through a rough situation.

A great deal of time and effort has gone into the production of the WOLVERINE. If anyone is not satisfied with the book, I hope he at least appreciates the green and gold cover.

Jo-nathan Davis

The continuity . . .

of spirit . . .



and unity . . .

and harmony . . .

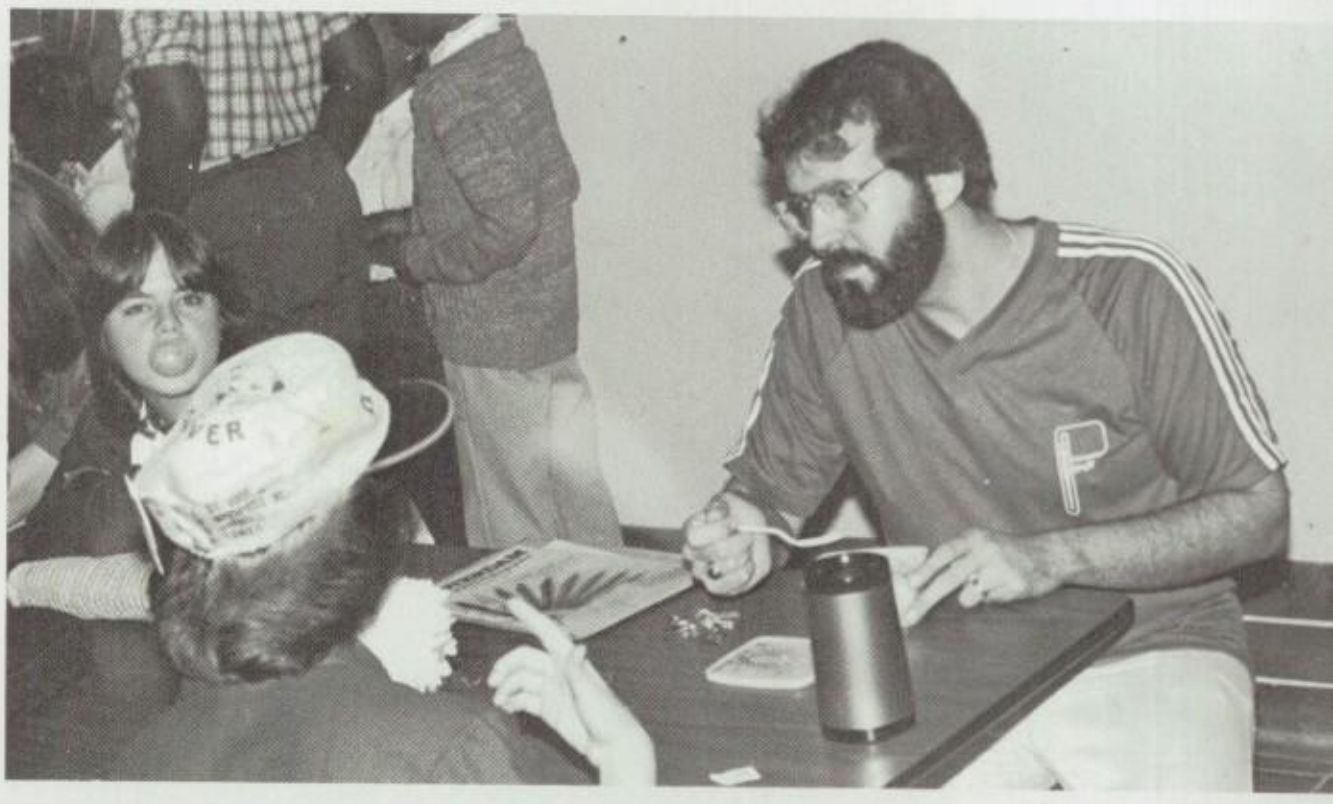
shall remain . . .

Pam,

Well, this year's gone. I'm really glad I got to know you better. You always have a way of making me smile and you just make me feel great whenever I'm around you. It was really fun taking you to school and listening to your terrific sense of humor. I still remember the lady bus driver that we would wave to all the time. I hope everything works out with you and Dusty. I remember the day you told me that y'all were getting married on April Fool's Day. I couldn't believe that. It was pretty funny after you told me you were kidding. Pam, you're a very pretty girl and you've got a great head on your shoulders. Take care of yourself and keep in touch.

Love ya'.

'82 Jimmy Brock



strong.

Pamela Lagg- This is really hard for me - to admit I am really graduating. I wish I could take you with me. You've really been a great friend to me and even though we're not as close as we were - you'll always be some one very special to me. I know I can trust you and you are one of the few. We've had some fantastic conversations in the past couple of years — over all kinds of things and people. We've gotten drunk together and cried together and God how we've cut up!! Remember when I ran into the storm door at Bobby Smith's? Oh that hurt! The crap we went thru at play practice was almost worth the fun we managed to have. Thank you for listening to those depressing monologues I used to give on the phone about Travers. I really appreciate your friendship and treasure all of the memories we've had. I hope your Senior year is as good for you and mine was for me. I also hope you continue to laugh about things and that you find all of the happiness you deserve! I still think you are one of the most beautiful people I know. Fuck us you woman! Dede Hendrix!

CONTINUITY

Pam,
Well what can I say? The year is almost over and this is our last year together. I don't know how I'm going to make it next year without all of y'all. We go back along way and you've given me some great memories to take to the Bla. with me. I'll never forget the night on the highway when we lost Ramona's purse. Those were the good ole days and I hope our visits to each other will be just as good. Maybe one day when you come and visit me we can go to the beach and find the fellows and not lose them. ha
Good Luck next year and I hope everything works out for you. I'll see ya before I leave this summer.
Take Care!

I Love Ya,
Tracy Patterson
Class of "83"

Moorchild

Pam,

Hey Woman. It looks like we just may make it after all! Three more lousy weeks and we're gonna be big time SENIORS! I can't wait! I sure hope we have some classes together again next year! Even if we don't we're still gonna have a blast — THROW DOWN! It really has been great knowing you this year, I really value your friendship! I hope we'll always remain the best of friends! I couldn't have made it through the year without you! You're a special person and I'm glad to be your friend — I always will be! I Love Ya, "D"

Terri D
class of '83

P.S. Don't Forget the Stanhope Elmore game!!

Pam,
Its been nice knowing you, I feel that we've become real good friends - I hope to see you sometimes after I graduate.

Love Marc Kelly '82

Pam,

Gosh there's so much to've said. I know through this year I have truly found a friend in you. If I could go back and undue the things in the past. We would always be as close as we were. No one could ever take your place in my heart. We have had our differences, But all in all we have had some crazy times. I'll never forget all our wild goose chases after all the cop. Gosh like the night in your car. you were freaking out. And I made you mad alot of times. We've been through Bobby, Dwayne, Barry, Bill Bill... Ha? Ha? Ha? All in all we have had the best of times. Most of them were with out all those crazy days. I often wondered what you were doing the past few months I guess I just never stop to take the time to call. You & your mom have been more than friends to me. Ya'll were like my second family. And I know it would still be that way today. You know I could write a whole book on us. But I am afraid we would blow some minds. I guess you get that point! Anyway I do love you the years we will always be the best of friends. If you ever need anything at all Please call me. I hate to quit But I don't think I have much room left. You'll always be my sister & my Pammy

Love Candie

Pam,

hey girl? I really don't know where to start! I'm really glad I came to Carver this year! It's been great! I'll never forget all of those good times we had together! Weekdays and weekends! This year is almost over but just wait until next year! We'll be SENIORS! We're going to have to make it the best one yet! This summer we will have to get together and do something! I wish the best of luck with you and Dusty? I hope everything goes just like you want it!! Maybe when DeBray gets home, we can all do something? Take care of yourself and keep in touch!

Love ya,
Sabrina ?

SE! CLASS OF 83!

Pam,
I am really glad I have got acquainted with you and the rest of the girls. I don't forget our great times we had together. I hope we will see each other over the summer. And I will call you next year at school. Okay? Pam
Please keep in touch. Good luck always and Happiness
We are a great person and you are a great friend.
Love ya lots,
Cathy
Best of luck
for in the future
Your forever!
Senior class
of 82

Pam,
This has been a great year, especially in accounting. I'm gonna miss you strutting in to class every morning. I hope your senior year is as half is great as mine, if it is you'll have it made. Oh! you better watch out, you know I've always been secretly jealous of you and "D." HA! Have a great summer and keep in HA! touch you fox you!

Your friend always,
Craig Downs

Class of "82"

Well
Pam, this year is finally gone and it seems like yesterday that we were growing up together in ~~Johnson~~ Floyd I have grown to love you very much over these years and I'm sure this love will continue to grow as the years go by. You are a very good friend of mine and I'll cherish the ~~mem~~ memory of you when wes are seaperated.

Have a good summer (~~rough~~ maybe we will see eachother in Fla.)

I Love You

Russell Bagis

REMEMBER ME!
I LOVE YOU
HEBSON
SENIOR 82

P.S.
I will Always Remember you.
I wish we could have walked things out, keep in touch. Don't forget me (:) I won't. I love you more than anything in this whole world. Always & forever.

Dear,
Have a good summer
We will see each other in Fla. 3rd
I'll miss you
Russell Bagis